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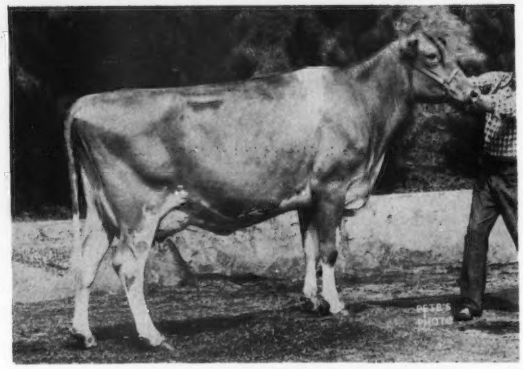
The selections for this year's sale are completed and it offers a truly great group of modern type Guernseys. For example:

Lot No. 1 An "Excellent" FALCON

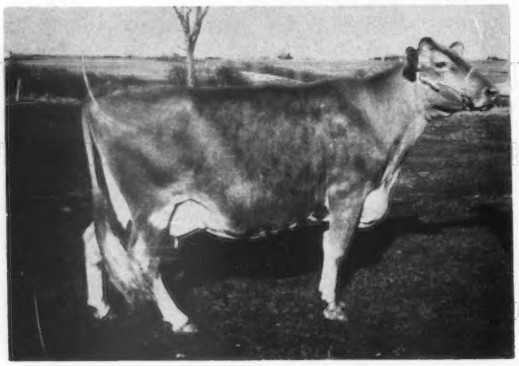
Valley Set F Dolly (E in 1977)
2-06 12810 549 365–2x DHIR
5 yrs. 17432 815 365–2x DHIA
Sire: Spring Ridge G FALCON
Dam: Valley Set Prince Dixie
6-06 14450 665 305–2x DHIR
Will be fresh and selling open

Lot No. 2 Proven Tanbark Winner



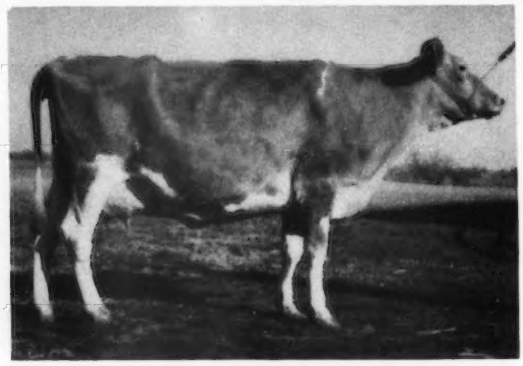
Chedco Princes Charity (VG)
A PRINCE Daughter
1st 4-yr-old – 1978 Iowa State Fair
1st Best Udder, 4-yr-old – 1978 Iowa State Fair
2nd 4-yr-old – 1978 Minn. State Fair
3rd 4-yr-old – 1978 Wis. State Fair
5th 4-yr-old – 1978 NGS, Puyallup
Due to calf April 22nd.
Will be fresh and selling open

Lot No. 3 An "Excellent" Candidate



Oak Hollow Topmost Rosalie (VG-88)
Picture taken when she was dry
5-11 11340 531 305–2x DHIR
Sire: Franchester TOP MOST
Dam: Roetta Dari Roseann (VG)
Next Dam: Roetta Roses Rosetta (E–93)
5-00 17590 834 305–2x DHIR
"Rosalie" Due in May, Selling Open
Will be reclassified in June

Lot No. 4 Another "Excellent" Candidate



Apple Creek RCA Dana (VG-84)
2-08 13003 5.5% 721 305–2x DHIA
Proj. 305–2x ME: 4-00 13580 5.2% 658 DHIA
Sire: Apple Creek Royal CAN ADIEN
Dam: K H Daisy of Apple Creek (E)

For more about the Land of Lincoln Classic — see pages 596, 597

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PGS: Applebrook Fames CORPORAL
1/79 USDA: PD +640M +19F
+62$ 98% Rpt.

PGD: Dendels Orchards Minnie Chief (E)
8/76 COW INDEX: +476M +31F 46% Rpt.
8 Lact Total=140660M 7174F 3010 days
incl. 4-01 18120 *921 305–2x DHIR
*Nat'l Class Leader, 10th F, when made

5-01	14860	811	305–2x DHIR
6-03	22920	1194	365–2x DHIR
7-05	15860	743	305–2x DHIR
9-00	16270	792	305–2x DHIR
10-05	16680	826	305–2x DHIR
11-10	11390	554	305–2x DHIR

DAM

Price Black Bobs Gigi (D)

11/78 USDA: 5 recs avg 13886M 572F
COW INDEX: +531M +18F
+54$ 41% Rpt.
3-00 14190 558 305–2x DHIR
4-02 14220 555 300–2x DHIR

MGS: Price Black Kubilee MISTER BOB
1/79 USDA: PD +682M +19F
+65$ 71% Rpt.

MGD: Price Black Billys Gigi (D)
5/78 COW INDEX: +298M +11F 46% Rpt.
4-03 13640 583 305–2x DHIR

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10/74 COW INDEX: +1836M +89F 40% Rpt.
Nat'l Class Leader 5 Times–1st for M
6-10 *25050 *1199 305–2x DHIR
*1st M, 1st F, when made
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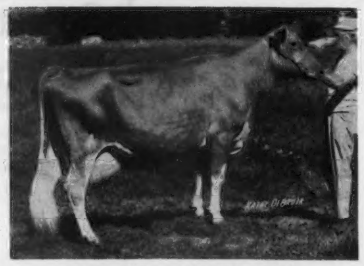
The Vicky Family Chedco H Kings Vicky (E–2x) (VG–3x)

Born: December 5, 1966
Total Production in 10 records
155136M 7419F 3227 days
Including: 6-02 17910 833 305–2x DHIR
Five daughters in the herd incl:
Chedco Darimost Vida (Ex)
Honorable Mention A-A Aged Cow 1978
5-00 15710 801 305–2x DHIR



The Janet Family Chedco Actors Janet (VG–6x) 88 in '75

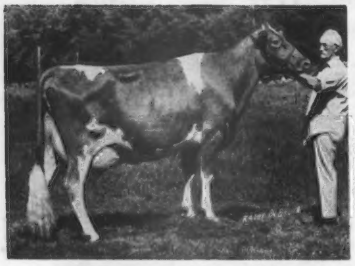
Born: November 27, 1965
Total Production in 9 records PLUS
138462M 7597F 3354 days
Including: 8-03 16122 837 305–2x DHIR
Two daughters in the herd incl:
Chedco Darimost Janet
2-05 8495 421 203–2x DHIR, in progress

The Egrette Family Chedco Nances Egrette (VG–4x)

Born: April 23, 1967
Total Production in 7 records
119680M 5810F 2458 days
Including: 5-09 18620 878 305–2x DHIR
Chedco Darimost Yvette (VG)
3-03 16330 826 305–2x DHIR

The Hollyhock Family Chedco Nances Holly (VG–3x)

Born: July 9, 1967
Total Production in 8 records PLUS
135938M 5660F 2915 days
Including: 9-00 17960 701 305–2x DHIR
One daughter in the herd
Chedco Mambys Holly (below)



The Contessa Family Manor Dari Contessa (VG–2x) (E–4x)

Born: January 26, 1970
Total Production in 7 records
109065M 5367F 2199 days
Including: 7-04 17180 796 305–2x DHIR
Two daughters in the herd incl:
Chedco Princes Contessa (VG)
2-03 14310 762 305–2x DHIR

The Hollyhock Family Chedco Mambys Holly (D)

Born: January 20, 1970
Total Production in 7 records
105730M 4766F 2267 days
Including: 5-01 16780 719 305–2x DHIR
One daughter in the herd
Chedco Princes Mistletoe (VG)
3-09 15860 784 305–2x DHIR

These cows are the kind that keep Guernseys and Chedco competitive. They keep producing and reproducing year after year and leave their mark not only on our herd but also on the Breed.

The Pam Family Chedco Majestys Pam (E–3x) (VG–2x)

Born: January 28, 1969
Total Production in 6 records PLUS
111939M 5607F 2202 days
Including: 7-09 20320 1027 305–2x DHIR
Four daughters in the herd incl:
Chedco Darimost Penelope (VG)
2-08 12900 677 305–2x DHIR

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DR. M. L. WELDY, Maurana Farm, Goshen, Ind., missed his first National Convention this year after attending 28 consecutive years. "Doc" is seriously ill and hospitalized at University Hospital, 6th Floor, West Wing, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48109, undergoing tests and possible exploratory surgery. We join all of Doc's Guernsey friends to wish him the best of luck for a speedy recovery.

1976 NATIONAL Guernsey Queen Mary (Blevins) Karl and her husband James announce the arrival of their first child, Andrew James born on January 12, 1979. This 7 lb., 2 oz. son travelled home with his parents to Hutchinson, Minnesota. Proud Guernsey grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Blevins, Manhattan, Kansas.

Correction . . .

IN THE Mountain Brook Guernseys advertisement on the back cover of the April Journal: caption under Big Creek Fay Wooly should read Junior All-American 2-year-old and **Reserve Open** All-American 2-year-old, 1978. Lone Palm T H Janet was Open All-American 2-year-old.

New Junior Members

THE FOLLOWING young Guernsey breeders have been accepted as Junior members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club:

CALIFORNIA: Christine M. Anderson, RFD Box 22B, Loleta, recommended by Anthony J. Titus.

NEW YORK: Christopher H. Coon, Smithfield Farm, Amenia, recommended by Dirck V.V. Coon; Karl Fanton, R.D. 2, Wellsville, recommended by Phil Morehouse; Alison Lyn Littlefield, Route 1, Watertown, recommended by Sharon Littlefield; Kris Ritter, R.D. 2, Wellsville, recommended by Phil Morehouse.

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PENNSYLVANIA: Racquelle A. Fava, R.D. 1, Box 379, Scenery Hill, recommended by Louis D. Fava.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Wendi Melissa Wolfe, R. 1, Box 190, Landrum, recommended by E.S. Stokes.

TEXAS: Bradley L. Leamon, Box 233, Franklin, recommended by Harry D. Smith.

WASHINGTON: Linda Lancaster, and Tina L. Lancaster, Route 4, Box 320, Sequim, recommended by Myron W. Lancaster.

Editorial Note . . .

JOHN B. MERRYMAN, owner and operator of The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md., worked at sales which sold **40 of the 45** Guernseys that sold for $3,000 or more in 1978.

Cattle Movements

People want Guernseys. Do you wish to buy or sell? Contact your field representative on prospective buyers or sellers through the AGCC Sales Service.

Seller	Number Sold	Purchaser
Arfid R. Black Six Oaks Farm Saluda, S. C.	35 Head (A private sale—Martin is in the process of replacing all of his black and whites by Fall 1979.)	Thomas Lee & Francis Martin Martin Guernseys Liberty, S. C.

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#17 YOUTH OPPORTUNITIES

Tomorrow is shaped . . . by your opportunities today. Young Guernsey breeders, are you interested in the many doorways that can be opened by milking the economical Guernsey cow? Do you want to become a Junior AGCC member?

Junior Membership

An invitation to become a Junior member is extended to all young people under twenty-one years of age who have at least one Registered Guernsey recorded in his or her individual name. Membershp fee is *free* to enable young breeders the opportunity of getting started and following through as adults who will help in progress of the breed. Any Junior member is entitled to register or transfer animals at member rate. You, as a Junior member, may also become a lifetime AGCC member for only $25 if application is made before you reach your 22nd birthday. Application cards are available through your field representative or AGCC, Membership Dept., 70 Main Street, Peterborough, New Hampshire 03458.

State Associations

In several states, Junior Guernsey breeders organize or wish to organize a State Junior Association. Contact AGCC – we will gladly assist in setting up state Junior programs.

Junior Production Contest

Encouraging Guernsey youth to develop strong interest in profitable producing Registered Guernseys and develop high-producing herds is the intent of this contest. Highest milk records for three divisions – an individual cow, average of a group of three cows, or average of a group of six cows – are judged on a 305 day–2x Mature Equivalent basis. Each division winner receives an award.

Show-ring Awards

Young Guernsey promoters can earn recognition for themselves. Upon request, AGCC provides the following free-of-charge awards for all Junior Guernsey shows: top 5 places' ribbons, champion ribbon, and Ideal Guernsey Cow plaque. AGCC also sponsors the National Junior Shows held during the National Guernsey Shows.

To top off the show season, Juniors between 11 and 21 years of age may submit entries to the Junior All-American Contest. Winning entries are named Junior All-American, Reserve, or Honorable Mention depending upon judging results by official personnel. Winners receive recognition through the Guernsey Breeders' Journal, news releases, and certificates.

Outstanding Young Guernsey Farmer Award

Basis for this award is the young farmer's ambition in both his present and future Guernsey operations plus his ability as a leader in local, state, or national dairy organizations. Applicants must be between the ages of 21–35 on January 1 of the contest year. Reward for this award? A selected national winner and his wife receive an expense-paid trip to the Annual Meeting, plus a certificate and plaque.

Outstanding Guernsey Youth Award

Interested in buying more Registered Guernseys? National winner receives a $500 credit to be applied against the purchase of an animal of his choice in the National Heifer Sale, which must be applied in one of three National Heifer Sales following the award, counting the sale held in the award year as the first sale.

Applicants must own at least one Registered Guernsey and be under 21 years old on January 1 of the contest year. Criteria for selecting the winner is based on work time with the Guernseys; related dairy youth activities; and relative progress and plans for the future.

National Queen Contest

AGCC's talented promotion representative – National Guernsey Queen – promotes The AGCC, the Guernsey cow, and all Guernsey milk products. Sponsored by state associations, queen contestants compete and learn who is the winner each year at AGCC Annual Meeting.

National Heifer Sale

How does AGCC generate income to sustain the financing of the National Guernsey Youth Program? A National Sale of exceptionally outstanding heifers held each year in conjunction with The AGCC Annual Meeting is the promotional project to raise the needed dollars. All breeders have the opportunity to support Guernsey youth by being a consignor, a buyer, or a sale committee member. An established percentage is held by AGCC and goes directly from all sales into the Youth Program Fund.

Youth are the future of our breed! Opportunities available within our Royal Breed provide the stepping-stones to increasing the number of Registered Guernseys and communicating the economical feasibility of the Guernsey cow. For more information on AGCC Youth Program, contact AGCC, Promotion Department, 70 Main Street, Peterborough, New Hampshire 03458, or call 603–924-3344.

$1,000 Dairy Marketing Scholarship Available

JUNE 1 is the deadline for applications for the $1,000 UDIA Employees–Dairy Shrine Milk Marketing Scholarship. The program, now in its fourth year, is funded by employees of the United Dairy Industry Association and administered by Dairy Shrine. It is open to high school seniors interested in careers in dairy product marketing. One such student is selected each year by an anonymous committee with judging based on interest and ability. He or she receives $1,000 toward the study of dairy marketing or manufacturing, home economics or journalism at a college or university approved by the committee.

Last year's winner, Ernestina Sepeda of Tulare, Calif., is currently completing her freshman year in Dairy Manufacturing and Food Industries at California Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo.

Application forms are available from Dairy Shrine Secretary Miles R. McCarry, Curtiss Breeding Industries Inc., Cary, Illinois 60013. To be considered, applications must be completed and returned to him by June 1, 1979.

JUNE DAIRY MONTH IS COMING

Promote Guernsey F-A-M-I-L-Y Products

THE GUERNSEY FAMILY works to pump out what we are all the proudest of – high quality solids-not-fat Guernsey milk. Who is the Guernsey Family? YOU and your productive, efficient breed!

June Dairy Month, an opportune time to toot our own horns, is coming. Prospective new dairy animal buyers and milk product consumers search for the best. Guide those newcomers, old-timers, and milk drinkers to the Royal Guernsey Breed. Let's sell our Guernsey Family quality.

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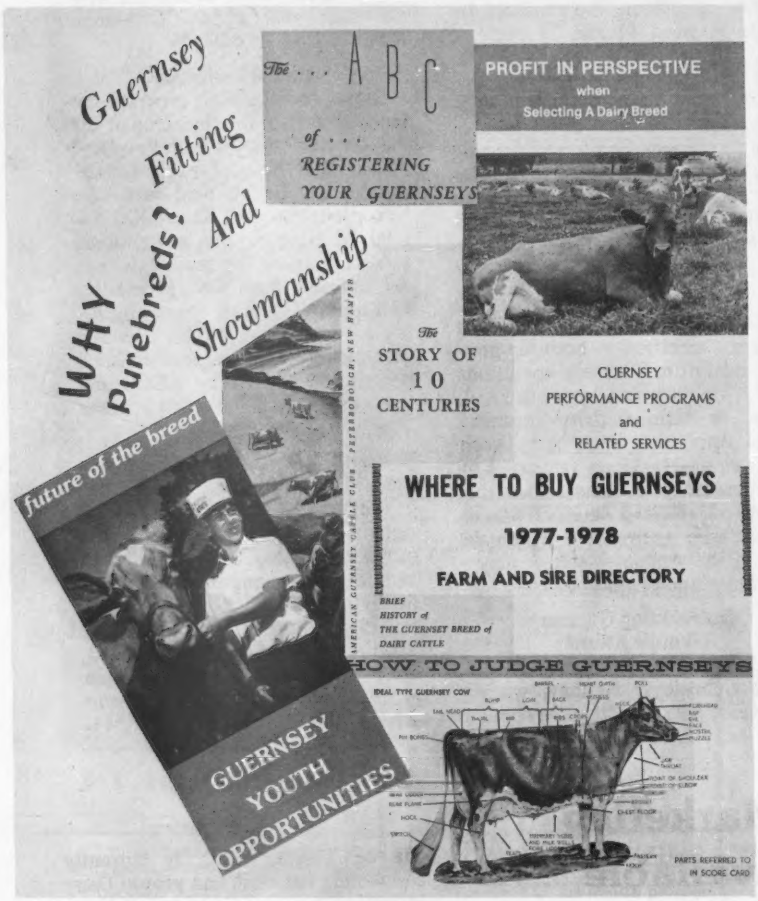

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TOP LIVING LIFETIME PRODUCERS

This is the fifth annual publication of the Top Ten Living Lifetime Producers List for milk and fat as determined from information obtained from nominations for the Liebers Trophy. It is the responsibility of the owner to make the original nominations and to update a nomination each year. All of these cows were alive as of January 1, 1979.

Graysmarsh Noble Lucky Lee is the top living cow for both milk and fat in 1978. Her lifetime totals thru December 31, 1978 were 213,623 pounds of milk and 9,268 pounds of butterfat in 4,870 days. She was milking in her 13th lactation. "Lucky Lee" was second for milk and fifth for butterfat in 1977. She is owned by Myron W. Lancaster, Olympic View Farm, Sequim, Washington, who will be receiving the Liebers Trophy.

There were 23 entries with over 100,000 pounds of milk from 23 farms in 16 states. California led the way with 3 cows nominated.

TOP TEN LIVING LIFETIME MILK PRODUCERS
as of December 31, 1978

	USDA Cow Index Milk	USDA Cow Index Fat	Lact.	Days	Fat	Lbs.Milk/ Day in Milk	Milk
Graysmarsh Noble Lucky Lee Myron W. Lancaster, Sequim, Wash.	+683	+ 54	13	4870	9268	43.9	213623
Clearbranch Billys Bessie H. J. Haga, Fort Valley, Ga.	+981	+ 25	11	3902	8029	50.7	198092
Metzger Farms Valor Dora Metzger Farms, Inc., Claypool, Ind.	+526	+ 22	11	4057	8349	43.7	177640
Brandon B. Sylvia Lester Lurvey & Sons, Baraboo, Wis.	+895	+ 23	9	2895	7259	59.9	173606
Lerson Lawn Jason Vera Richard & Ray Orisio, Tulare, Calif.	+798	+ 28	10	3261	7454	51.0	166630
Naeflands Nibbs Raymond & Louise Witmer, Willow Street, Pa.	+444	+ 15	12	4186	7380	38.8	162590
Ideals Factors Susie Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.	+377	+ 9	11	4040	7179	39.2	160664
Roselyn Dari Agnes Roselyn Farm, Lyndon, Wash.	+178	+14	11	3486	7607	45.1	157494
Sunrise Valor Debby Tid Kevin Bridges, Shelby, N. C.	+545	+34	10	3459	7914	45.4	157308
Fauver Hill Hals Lollipop Phil Laesch, Curtiss, Wis.	+ 57	+ 5	11	3490	7128	44.4	155105

TOP TEN LIVING LIFETIME FAT PRODUCERS
as of December 31, 1978

	USDA Cow Index Milk	USDA Cow Index Fat	Lact.	Days	Milk	Lbs.Milk/ Day in Milk	Fat
Graysmarsh Noble Lucky Lee Myron W. Lancaster, Sequim, Wash.	+683	+54	13	4870	213623	43.9	9268
Metzger Farm Valor Dora Metzger Farm, Inc., Claypool, Ind.	+526	+22	11	4057	177640	43.7	8349
Clearbranch Billys Bessie H. J. Haga, Fort Valley, Ga.	+981	+25	11	3902	198092	50.7	8029
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Roselyn Dari Agnes Roselyn Farm, Lynden, Wash.	+178	+14	11	3486	157494	45.1	7607
Lerson Lawn Jason Vera Richard & Ray Orisio, Tulare, Calif.	+798	+28	10	3261	166630	51.0	7454
Naeflands Nibbs Raymond & Louise Witmer, Willow Street, Pa.	+444	+15	12	4186	162590	38.8	7380
Chedco H Kings Vicky C. E. Cotting, Berlin, Mass.	+206	+10	10	3136	152648	48.6	7301
Brandon B. Sylvia Lester Lurvey & Sons, Baraboo, Wis.	+895	+23	9	2895	173606	59.9	7259
Kelsos Rulers Annora Eugenia Maderia, Berwyn, Pa.	- 2	+13	11	4020	135320	33.6	7217

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

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Sales

MAY

May 19. Stanislaus County Spring Show & Sale, for Juniors only (1-21 yrs. old), Stanislaus County Fairgrounds, Turlock, California.

May 28-29. Dispersal of Cloverleaf Farm Guernseys, Mr. & Mrs. M. L. Johnson, Monroe, La., owners. Ballard Bennett, Route 4, Box 180, Ooltewah, Tenn. 37363, sale coordinator for The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

JUNE

June 2. Finger Lakes Calf Sale, Cortland Sales Pavilion. Sale managed by Cortland Guernsey Sales, Cortland, New York. 12:30 p.m.

June 15-16. Evergreen Classic Show and Pacific Northwest Sale, Mt. Vernon, Washington. Salmon Bar-B-Q on Friday night.

June 22. Land of Lincoln Guernsey Classic, Malaboo Way Guernsey Farm, Normal, Illinois. Sale managed by Illinois Guernsey Breeders Association.

JULY

July 9. McDonald Properties Complete Dispersal, at the farm, Cortland, N. Y., owned by Reed L. and Eleanor McJunkin. Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Maryland 21152. 10:00 a.m.

July 14. The Minnies Choice Sale, Cortland, New York. Sale managed by Cortland Guernsey Sales, Cortland, New York.

AUGUST

Aug. 18. 20th Great Northern Guernsey Classic, West Salem, Wis., managed by Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' Association, Arnold J. Knight, Secretary, Route 2, Markesan, Wisconsin 53946.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 7. Fourth Indiana Guernsey Classic Sale, at the fairgrounds, Warsaw, Indiana. Sale coordinator—Maurice Lipply, R.R. 1, Silver Lake, Ind. 46982. Sponsored by Indiana Guernsey Breeders' Association, R.R. 1, Box 140, Rossville, Indiana 46065. 12:30 p.m. (EST).

Sept. 8. Cortland Sale, at Cortland Sales Pavilion, managed by Cortland Guernsey Sales, Cortland, New York.

Sept. 11. South Central Ohio District Sale. 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER

Oct. 27. New York State Sale, Cortland Sales Pavilion, managed by Cortland Guernsey Sales, Cortland, New York.

Meetings

JUNE

Wisconsin

Twilight Meetings

June 22. Dunn—St. Croix Counties
June 25. Eau Claire County

June 26. Sauk County
June 27. Richland County
July 10. Polk—Burnett Counties
July 17. Vernon County

Field Days and Picnics

JUNE

June 8. Pacific Northwest Youth Tour.

June 9. New England GBA Field Day, Sunnydell Farm, Southampton, Mass.

June 10. Oregon G.B.A. Picnic and Queen Contest, Ernest Josi & Sons, Wilsonview Farm, Tillamook, Oregon.

JULY

July 7. Indiana G.B.A. Field Day, Dan-Ba-Lee Farm, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Baker & Family, Middletown, Indiana.

July 7. New Jersey G.B.A. Field Day & Picnic, Hoffman-Holm Farm, Califon, New Jersey.

July 13. North Carolina and South Carolina Field Day, Big Creek Hill Farm, Inc., Saluda, South Carolina. 10:00 a.m.

July 15. Mohican District, N.Y., G.B.A. Field Day, Flat Acres Farm, Sprakers, New York.

July 18. Western New York Field Day, Friendly Manor Farm, Cattaraugus, New York.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 8. Vermont Field Day, Faraway Farm, Brandon, Vermont.

Fairs and Shows

JUNE

June 15. Pacific Northwest Evergreen Guernsey Classic Show, Mt. Vernon, Wash. Guernseys will be judged by Dick Merritt.

Wisconsin

District Shows

June 23. Central
June 27. Southeast
June 30. West Central
July 10, Southwest
July 11. Northwest
July 18. Winnebagoland

JULY

July 18. South Central Ohio District Show, Franklin County Fairgrounds. (night show).

AUGUST

Aug. 1. Massachusetts State Guernsey Show, Spencer, Mass. Guernseys will be judged by Ed Townsend.

Aug. 1. Vermont State Guernsey Show, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont.

Aug. 7. Connecticut State Guernsey Show, Goshen, Conn. Guernseys will be judged by Malcolm MacGregor.

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Available July 1, 1979

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Field Representative Leslie Peckham, 1977 winner of the Fitzpatrick Award, accepting the award from Darrell Ehrlich, director of Golden Guernsey, Incorporated.

DEADLINES

	Date
1979 Upper Midwest Directory to be published in July Issue—Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin. Closing date for ad reservations and arrival of copy.	To Guernsey Breeders' Journal by Friday, June 1.

Thank You to Les Peckham

IOWA GUERNSEY breeders designated a scholarship fund at Iowa State University, Ames Iowa, in the name of Les Peckham. An ISU student in the dairy science field who has been actively involved in Guernsey breed activities will receive a $250 scholarship.

Iowa breeders extend their appreciation to Les because of the large contribution he has made to the Guernsey breed and the continued help he has given to the Iowa people. Chairman of the Scholarship Committee Don Graver, Greeley, announced the inauguration of the scholarship at Iowa's Annual GBA Meeting.

A fieldman builds the link between breeders and AGCC. Congratulations to Les for making these bonds closer in his area.

Chat . . .

ROY E. JACOBS, owner and operator of Dutch Mill Guernsey Farm, Sparta, Wis., recently underwent heart surgery to correct a circulatory problem which had been causing him some distress in recent months.

Roy returned home on March 22, from the LaCrosse Lutheran Hospital and is recovering fine because of a successful operation. Good luck, Roy, from your many Guernsey friends.

CLASSIFICATION SCHEDULES FOR 1979, 1980 and 1981

In order to prepare pre-printed worksheets, applications listing animals to be classified must be submitted to The American Guernsey Cattle Club 30 days before an area schedule begins to guarantee a place in the schedule. Applications may be obtained from your field representative or by writing The American Guernsey Cattle Club. TPE herds must also send in a listing of cows.

Area	1979	1980	1981
Kentucky, Tennessee		Summer	None
Western Washington, Western Oregon		Summer	None
Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama		Summer	None
Western Central, Northern New York		Fall	None
Texas, Louisiana		Fall	None
Wisconsin	June 6-24	Fall	None
*MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, NORTH CAROLINA, EASTERN TENNESSEE, EASTERN WEST VIRGINIA	July 6-18	None	Winter
Ohio, West Virginia	July 30-Aug. 14	None	Winter
Michigan	Sept. 4-14	None	Winter
Illinois, Indiana	Oct. 10-22	None	Spring
Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey	Nov. 12-20	None	Spring
Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma	Nov. 26-Dec. 14	None	Spring
Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota	None	Winter	Summer
Eastern Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming	None	Winter	Summer
Colorado, Utah, Nevada	None	Winter	Summer
Arizona, California, New Mexico	None	Spring	Fall
Western Pennsylvania	None	Spring	Fall
Eastern New York, New England	None	Spring	Fall

***Application for this schedule must be received in The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, N. H. not later than June 6, 1979**

Electric SHOCK may be reducing milk production in some herds

By Lee M. Jorgensen

Taken from AMPI Dairymen's Digest
December, 1978

EVER BEEN puzzled by a dairy cow that wouldn't drink, or one that held back on milk, or one that balked at going into the milk parlor?

"Although you couldn't see it or hear it, there may have been a good reason for that cow to balk. The cause may have been EMF–electromotive force to the engineer, but in plain language, stray voltage," Dr. Earl L. Farmer, dairy physiologist at Kansas State University, told a Dairy Day audience here Friday (Oct. 27).

Some dairymen and others working around dairy animals have had some inkling that cows were being badly shocked in the dairy barn, but this is the first full-fledged agricultural experiment station project that delves into the causes.

The problem was that although both stray alternating current and direct current were sufficient to shock the animals, they couldn't be detected as shocks by people.

Dr. Farmer completed a pilot study in Kansas in August, measuring the effect of a low voltage on completeness of milking. Here's what he discovered: A 6-volt jolt of direct current had a very drastic effect on the cow (that is the same level that can be measured in an ordinary dry cell). He found that a voltage such as this could cause a 20 percent decrease in milk production.

As he progressed, he could see that many milking barns, because of the stainless steel equipment and metal drainage pipes, are veritable reservoirs of stray electricity. "The milk line, the stanchions, the milking unit itself, the grate the cow stands on, provide an exceedingly good circuit for the cow with four feet on the ground," he said. "We have found that the current tends to flow through the milk ducts, almost avoiding skin resistance, and goes directly into the mammary gland," he added.

One source of stray voltage seems to be from overloaded transmission lines. Stray voltage, seeking the path of least resistance, sometimes uses the earth as a conductor, he explained.

Other possible sources cited by the Kansas State researcher were poor maintenance and improper grounding of electrical motors and other equipment, causing electricity to flow through the outside of its intended path when any of the equipment was touched by the animal.

Another strange source was in the drainage system itself. Dr. Farmer deduced (through voltage measurements) that the drainage system can sometimes act as a storage battery for direct current that will shock the animal upon contact.

The effects of all this unpleasant stimulus can: (1) Inhibit milk letdown; (2) Reduce feed consumption; and (3) Reduce water intake: All can have a devastating effect on milk production. Besides this, continued irritation caused by stray voltage is suspected as one of the causes of mastitis, according to Dr. Farmer, who explained that the current may cause an increase in white blood cell count. The most extreme effect is death due to a dead short.

While the Kansas State Agricultural Experiment station is unscrambling the data that it has already collected on the completed pilot program, Dr. Farmer has begun Phase I of a three-phase study of the problem of stray voltage. Phase I, which began in Sept. 1978, involves measuring both amperages and voltages. "Our objective is to determine the minimum or threshold voltage that will adversely affect the cow. We also will be measuring the effect on production and on mammary health," he said. "We have already found that we get a negative response at levels as low as 3 volts of direct current," he said.

Phase II, which starts next summer, will be to survey Kansas farms to determine the frequency and distribution in milking installations.

Phase III is when the animal scientists will call on the engineers, power and light people and others with electrical expertise to help solve the problem.

Dr. Farmer said, "On the basis of our first look during the summer, 1978 pilot study, we suspect that as many as one half to two-thirds of the dairy producers in Kansas probably are affected by a stray voltage problem in their dairy barns."

AMPI Editor's Note: The problem probably occurs to some degree in all states. It was identified in the state of Washington 8 years ago and in New Zealand as much as 20 years ago.

Dr. Grady Williams, Extension Dairy Specialist at Puyallup, Wash., has been studying the problem out there and gives these additional facts:

The amount of electric current that will affect cattle is not clearly established and needs critical research measurement. Animal resistance varies from less than 100 ohms to more that 100,000. Sensitive mammary tissues, direct tongue exposure to metal feeders and waterers, high salt content of mastitic milk, and cuts and abrasions explain why cattle are more sensitive than humans and why some animals react more than others. Also, humans may wear rubber boots that insulate considerably.

Williams said, "It has been a touchy thing out here. On the one hand the power companies know that some electrical current must return to the point of power generation by way of neutral lines. Dairymen are finding that small neutral potentials may be causing problems.

"A very small minority of dairymen are demanding damages from the power company but it is extremely difficult to establish the point at which damage has occurred, who is at fault, and the degree of damage. For instance, there may be leakage at the farm or at a neighbor's farm, or intermittently so that documentation of neutral current flow is poor indeed.

"It should be stressed to dairymen that neutral current flow is not the cause of all dairy problems. Dairymen are urged to contact their power representative or licensed electrician to get their installations up to code before blaming anyone else."

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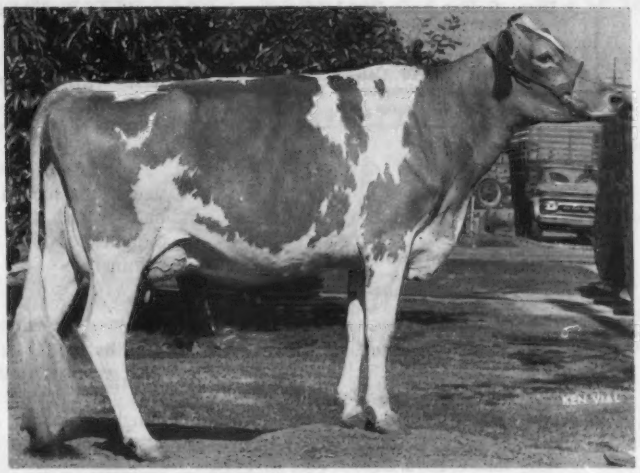

11/78 COW INDEX: +797M +26F +80$ 26% Rpt.

Lone Palm Atlantic Barbra Bea

2-05 15620 663 305–2x DHIR
Milked 91 Lbs. on test in April
Sire: Brockwell B ATLANTIC
No. 8 in TOP 50 Active PD $ Bulls
1/79 USDA: PD +1152M +39F +118$ 41% Rpt.

Her Dam

Lone Palm Fortunes Bonnie Bea (Ex-2x)

1977 Gold ★ Star Dam
11/78 COW INDEX: +1129M +39F +117$ 42% Rpt.
1-11 *21490 *912 365–2x DHIR
*Nat'l Class Leader, 1st M, 2nd F, when made
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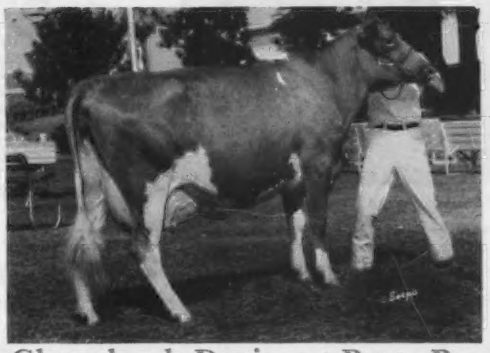

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10/74 COW INDEX: +503M +18F 40% Rpt.
3-03 *20380 851 305–2x DHIR
*Nat'l Class Leader, 4th M, when made
4-04 *22290 *1039 305–2x DHIR
*Nat'l Class Leader, 3rd M, 3rd F, when made

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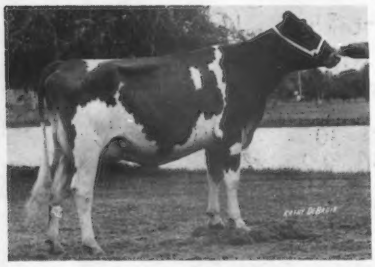
1-11—16380—784—365-2x—DHIR
7th Fat Production
CI +542M, +23F, +62$, 19% 11-78 USDA

Sire: Wagners Diamond Innocent
S.: Wagners Champion Diamond
D.: Wagners Rex Icicle
Dam: Golden Acres Dari Lois
S.: Western Glow Darimost
D.: Golden Acres Sandra
B. & O.: Audrey D. Wagner, Marissa, Ill.
Born: Mar. 7, 1976. Calved: Feb. 25, 1978
Supervised by University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois

RANKIN FARMS FAYVOR DUCHESS
1978—VG89
2-07—16840—913—305-2x—DHIR
6th Fat Production
CI +867M, +46F, +110$, 37% 11-78 USDA

Sire: Housleys Dari Fayvor
S.: Western Glow Darimost
D.: Fox Run AFC Faye
Dam: Rankin Farms Duchess S Queen
S.: Western Glow Duchess Superior
D.: Rankin Farms Virginians Fay
Breeder: Walter L. Rankin, Atlanta, Ill.
Owner: Dan & Loretta Mithoefer & Family, New Palestine, Ind.
Born: Dec. 1, 1974. Calved: July 1, 1977
Supervised by Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.



Rankin Farms Fayvor Duchess

CLEVERLANDS HORNET LILAH
1978—VG80
2-08—18660—668—305-2x—DHIR
8th Milk Production
CI +1087M, +25F, +96$, 36% 11-78 USDA

Sire: Clovelly Top Hornet
S.: Gayoso View Top Command
D.: Wyno Fames Holly
Dam: Cleverlands Zenith Lilah Noel
S.: Cleverlands Zenith
D.: Cleverlands Generals Lilah
B. & O.: George H. Clever, Tracy, Calif.
Born: June 8, 1975. Calved: Feb. 19, 1978
Supervised by the University of California, Davis, California

METZGER FARMS ROCKET JOSALYN
1978—VG81 1979 Gold Star Dam
4-03—21970—1136—305-2x—DHIR
9th Milk Production
2nd Fat Production
CI +919M, +42F, +108$, 33% 11-78 USDA

Sire: Metzger Farms A F C Rocket
S.: Applebrook Fames Corporal
D.: Metzger Farms Valor Rolanda
Dam: Metzger Farms Sheriff Joelyn
S.: Yellow Creek Mr. Sheriff
D.: Metzger Farms Valor Jo
B. & O.: Douglas R. Metzger, Claypool, Ind.
Born: Dec. 7, 1973. Calved: Apr. 4, 1978
Supervised by Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana

Why Didn't My Bull Get Summarized?

By Larry Specht
Extension Dairy Specialist
Penn State University

AFTER EACH USDA Sire Summary run there is a flurry of such questions. Rex Powell, research geneticist with the Animal Improvement Program Lab, USDA at Beltsville, Md., gives us some answers.

- Incorrect sire identification in a daughter's record leads to loss of data on her sire and may add an invalid daughter record to some other bull's summary.

- Young sires first summaries are sometimes held up for 12 to 18 months until ten or more daughters with records have been credited to a sire. The range in birth dates of daughters often indicates that young sires are sampled over too long a span of time. This is particularly true where a bull is used in one or a few small herds.

- More commonly, a bull doesn't get a summary because he doesn't have 10 identified daughters, with records in progress at least 40 days. This means a calving date no later than March 1 for a record to be included in the July summary and no later than August 1 for the January summary.

Failure to have correct sire identification, long intervals between birth dates of the qualifying daughters and records in progress of less than 40 days are the main reasons why sires fail to get their initial USDA summary by the time the bull's owner expects it.

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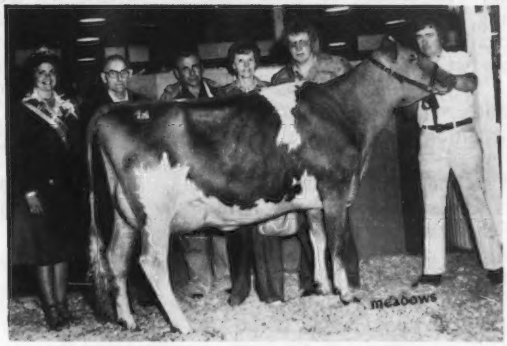

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WASHINGTON GUERNSEYS

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THE GUERNSEY SITUATION

By Dr. Clinton E. Meadows

THE GUERNSEY BREED faces the same genetic problems as other dairy breeds. There is one difference at the moment from my viewpoint. The time is very critical so far as the breed is concerned and you are not going to have very much outside assistance in trying to solve your problems.

The Holstein breed due to numbers offer a good economic opportunity for A.I. The economic opportunities are great enough that this breed is guaranteed an adequate sampling of young bulls and a large number of progeny tested bulls to sire herd replacements, and very intense selection of sires of young bulls to be progeny tested.

The Jersey breed took steps 10 years ago to apply some fundamental principles of animal breeding to the Jersey A.I. program. This was done in opposition to some very strong voices within the breed. I think we can say that based on numbers of cattle and the trend over the past 30 years, the Jersey breeder is in a very good position based on A.I. bulls available for usage. At least in the circles that I travel there is more interest in Jerseys than I have observed in 30 years.

Before presenting any basic principles of genetic improvement and discussing some solutions lets try to agree on a genetic goal. **The goal should be functionally sound cows capable of producing milk at a very high level.**

I doubt that this definition of breeding goals will elicit many arguments. I have a very clear concept of how to breed cows that are capable of producing at a very high level. I am much less certain about the procedures for breeding functionally sound cows. Probably some of my uncertainty is based on the fact that I'm not very sure of what a functionally sound cow is. If production and function are not compatible, then I think we should devote a majority of our time and effort to be sure she can produce at a high level.

If we can agree that the breeding goal is reasonable then the problem becomes very clear. **We simply do not have enough bulls to move the breed toward this goal as rapidly as we must.**

The statement on number of bulls available is based on A.I. bulls and the actual number you would or should consider as sires of your bulls. I just reviewed a study by one of our very respected animal breeders. He was considering methods of improving sire ranking by considering mates of the sires. One solution was to use the sire and maternal grandsire of the mate and tie bulls together using a relationship matrix. Even with a large volume of data the system would not work for Guernseys and Swiss. He concluded that Guernseys and Swiss were practicing a form of **negative assortive mating for production. This simply means that poor and average cows are mated to good bulls, and good cows mated to average or poor bulls. He also observed that due to availability, breeders were forced into this situation.**

Editor's Note: The above talk was presented by Dr. Meadows at the annual meeting of Western Guernsey Sires, March 15, 1979.

The only decisions breeders make toward genetic improvement is choosing parents: 1) He chooses parents of female herd replacements. 2) He chooses parents of herd sire replacements. It is extremely important to remember that we choose parents for two kinds of animals.

When choosing parents, what influences the progress that can be made?

1. First and most obvious, we must have some degree of accuracy. Regardless of what kind of parents we are choosing, we must be able to genetically rank animals. If our accuracy is zero we cannot expect progress. The more accurate we are the more progress we can expect within limits. Our estimate of accuracy is a function of heritability. The progeny test, repeated records on females, and attention to pedigree are methods of improving accuracy.

2. A second point to consider is the intensity of selecting parents. **Unless some animals have more offspring than others there will be no genetic change in the population. The purpose of the genetic ranking of animals is to let the superior animals have a majority of the offspring.**

3. A final consideration is the amount of genetic variation in the population. If the high ranked animals are genetically far superior to the average of the breed then we should expect to attain considerable change. Our thumb rule for estimating genetic variation is that approximately 10% of the mean equals one standard deviation. Considering breed average as 10,000 lb. of milk one standard deviation is 1000 lb. For those not familiar with standard deviation, approximately 65% of the population is ± 1000 lb. of the average, 15% should be ± 2000 lb., and a small percent should be 2000 or more.

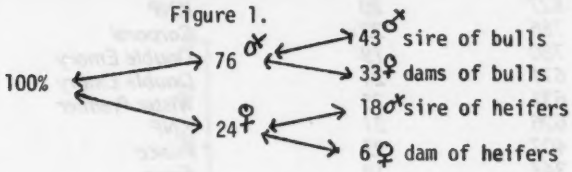
4. Generation Interval. Most of us have no real interest in how much progress can be made unless we have some idea of the rate, or how much improvement can be expected each year. What is usually done is to estimate what can be done per generation, then divide by generation interval to obtain yearly gain. I think we can all understand that if the road to progress is to replace the current herd with offspring of superior parents, then the faster we can turn the population over, the faster the improvement.

How much progress can we expect per year? If we take the four basic principles and do the arithmetic the approximate answer to the above question is that we could improve average production 2–3% per year. For Guernseys this could be 200–300 lbs. per year. This estimate is based on selection for a single trait, milk production, and doing everything about right. The 200–300 lb. represents 100% of what could be done under our present scheme.

How do we maximize progress? Early in the discussion care was taken to distinguish between choosing parents of young bulls and parents of female replacements. In reality, we choose four parents: 1) Sires of young bulls, 2) Dams of young bulls, 3) Sires of herd replacements, 4) Dams of herd replacements. By applying arithmetic to the four principles of selection we can approximate the relative contribution of each of the four groups of parents.

$$\frac{\text{Accuracy x genetic variation x intensity}}{\text{Genetic Interval}} = \text{gain from each parent}$$

Figure 1.



Everyone interested in breed improvement should take a very careful look at Figure 1. Regardless of whether or not one undsrstands the arithmetic for deriving the estimates, the logic is quite simple.

Sire PDs have repeatabilities which is a measure of accuracy. Cow Indexes also have repeatabilities. Cow indexes have a limit of 50% while sires can be +99%. Selection intensity for sires is based on the percent of those progeny tested and percent saved for use and for cows the percent of those on test that are used as parents.

The reason for the 43% weight for sires of young bulls is the accuracy of choosing these bulls, and we need very few to sire young bulls. For dams of bull calves we are not as accurate in selecting her as we are sires, but we can be very intense in our selection since very few of the total population are needed. **We must use a much higher percent of the progeny tested bulls as sires of herd replacements and when we do we also use bulls with lower repeatabilities. The relatively small gain from dams of herd replacements is due to having to use almost all of the cows as dams and with very little information.**

There is another important point, **we must guard against lengthening the generation interval. We tend to take too long to complete the progeny test, and then tend to use these bulls much longer than we should.**

THE GUERNSEY PROBLEM

Although several pages have been used to explain the basic problems of selection, the Guernsey problem has not changed, **we need many more progeny tested bulls.** The real need for more tested bulls is to have much more selection when trying to breed bull calves.

Probably a personal experience will illustrate the problem. During the time I was preparing this material a Guernsey breeder came in with a new experience and a real problem. The tester had just left the farm and the breeder had four two year olds with a first test, one had 73 lb., one 70, one 76, and one at 63. These heifers were sired by two different high PD bulls (+1200), their dams were from high PD bulls and from a type standpoint and cow index possibility could be prospective bull dams. Everyone would be happy with this problem, however there was only one 1200 lb. bull he could use without some degree of inbreeding, and this is a miserable situation.

Another problem that you wrestle with is the number of young bulls to use in your herd. If we refer to the diagram and see that only 18% of what can be done is through the use of tested bulls to sire herd replacements, then the problem is not so important. **As a matter of fact for the Guernsey breed there is a very, very strong case for breeding 90% of the cows to young, high pedigree bulls.** The logic for this point would be based on two points. 1) The number of bulls that could be progeny tested to sire sons, 2) Accuracy of predicting PD from pedigrees. There is some logic for not presenting such an argument and it's simple, you would be most reluctant to the idea.

Probably we should look at some projections based on actual data, Table 1 shows the expected gain for various conditions. The first estimate is for what can be done without progeny testing. All selection is done on dams of herd replacements and dams of bull calves. You simply save heifers from the top 70% and bulls from the top 5% of the cows. The expected change is one percent of the mean per year. (use 100 lb.) This one percent then becomes the reference point for all other proposals. Table 1 (Specht 1957) considers non A.I. with herd size of 25, 50, 100, and 200 cows, and A.I. with a tested population of 2000 and 10,000 cows. In the A.I. case saving one or two of those tested.

TABLE 1

Herd Size (cows)	No. of Bulls to Sample	No. to Save	% Bred to Young Bulls	Exp. Gain % of Mean (Max.)
Any size	*0*	*0*	*100*	*1.0*
25	*0*	*0*	*100*	*1.0*
25	*2*	*1*	*95*	*.95*
50	*3*	*1*	*95*	*1.1*
100	*4*	*1*	*90*	*1.25*
200	*4*	*1*	*90*	*1.4*
2000	*10*	*1*	*60*	*1.92*
10,000	*20*	*1*	*50*	*2.35*
10,000	*40*	*2*	*50*	*2.15*

Most of you given the chance would certainly question my sanity if I suggested breeding 50% of your herd to young bulls. Given a chance to reply I would suggest that you are doing so now and in a very disorganized manner. I looked at the bulls in the last Journal that are registered and have fairly good ETA's; based on registration number, for August and September you are registering 75–80 bull calves per month. On an annual basis you are registering more than one bull per herd on test. If these bulls are bred to enough cows to guarantee a minimum number of daughters, for a summary you would need 30,000 services (cows) which is half of the population on standard DHI.

The January sire summaries just arrived. Along with the sires, two percent list of cows, and other data we get the 1202's. This is a copy of each bulls daughters and the results of the progeny test for non A.I. bulls. For Michigan for a 6 month period we received data on 24 bulls. We have 41 herds on test. Another 6 months and we will have at least one bull per herd.

Results of the Michigan bulls is not really bad in terms of PD's but otherwise pathetic. The highest repeatability is 42% and based on my knowledge only one is alive. Certainly a waste of bulls and even more a waste of first services. Table 2 shows some of the test results.

I apologize for presenting a lengthy table, but if I grouped the data, it fails to impress you.

These 24 bulls used 1200 cows during 1972–1973, and for them to sire sons and herd replacements was a complete waste of resources. We would recommend the sampling of bulls 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6. There could have been 200 mates per bull and in all probably one or two of these bulls could have been real prospects for breed improvement.

Somewhere during the discussion I must face the realization that not all Guernsey breeders believe that genetic index or pedigree index should be the major consideration when choosing bulls to sample. The same group are not sure that PD is the method of choice for evaluating the progeny test.

I apologized for the lengthy table, but put the details on for the skeptics. Anyone who views Table 2 and fails to grasp the almost perfect relationship between pedigree index and daughter production is in the wrong business.

TABLE 2

Bull	No. Dtrs.	G. A. (pedigree grouping)	PD	Rpt %	
1	13	400	827	20	KNP
2	19	400	786	33	Corporal
3	10	400	780	19	Double Emory
4	10	400	671	24	Double Emory
5	21	250	631	25	Wistar Premier
6	20	450	626	21	KNP
7	12	-50	407	23	Prince
8	10	250	348	18	Fargo
9	11	300	341	27	V. Prince
10	20	150	239	24	V. Prince
11	13	400	173	22	Double Emory
12	10	100	148	20	Duke
13	11	100	133	19	?
14	14	-100	122	42	Champion
15	33	-100	111	23	Champion
16	21	100	60	22	?
17	20	100	39	25	Champion
18	24	-50	22	31	Champion
19	21	0	0	36	Champion
20	25	-100	-109	30	Champion
21	10	100	-145	20	Prince
22	15	-150	-221	24	?
23	17	-300	-324	24	Dividend
24	11	-200	-622	18	?
Total	391	+123	210	25%	

The group average shown in the Table is the genetic grouping used by USDA. A bull's pedigree index determines his group. Since I bred the 2nd bull I know the values. This is a Corporal son from a Double Emory daughter (VG) with a cow index of 1015. The genetic index would be 900 and the pedigree index 692 and he goes into the 400 lb. grouping.

There are two very vivid points in the Table besides the relationship of pedigree and progeny test. From bull 12 down the sires were picked because reportedly they sired "winners" or because they were very old (the question marks were bulls whose registration number started with 53 or less). The dams were selected because they scored high or placed high at the local show.

Today the data shows that we get 80% of the Genetic Index as PD when bulls have a multi-herd proof. If 1/2 of the sires' PD plus 1/2 the dams' CI equals 900, then on the average the PD's will be +720. If we used 100 young bulls to breed the whole population with a Genetic Index of 900 the average PD would be 720 and the average of 42 active A.I. bulls is 703.

From where I sit it is decision making time in the Guernsey breed. The decision is really survival. **You must either sample enough bulls with the proper Genetic Index to make rapid improvement in milk production or own Guernseys as a hobby.**

For me to make concrete recommendations I need specific census data, number of ampules used per year and number of cows on DHI.

Based on my general knowledge you need no more than 20 active bulls in A.I. A.I. need, about a 25% replacement rate per year. **These projections lead me to believe that you could sample 80 bulls per year and save the best 4 or 5 sampled. The Genetic Index should be +900. The 4 or 5 saved would average over a +1500 lb. PD. At the present time our best bull is only +1435.**

You might question the availability of 80 bulls with a GI of +900. I counted 17 in the August-September listing. There are 6 active A.I. bulls over 1200 and there is certainly 250 cows with indexes over 800. There is no problem except introducing the ladies to the right males.

To create the best possible pedigrees there may need to be some change in philosophy. I am opposed to mating a "sloppy" cow just because she milks, **but there are many Desirable cows that are functionally very sound. They may not win any snows, but they create no problems.** For example in the December issue of the Journal there was an ad from Indiana showing a cow with an index of 1470 lb. She made a class leading record at 2-08, 3-08, and 4-08 and averaged over 20,000 on 4 records. She had a Minnie Choice son that he could not give away neither could he get a special mating, because she was Desirable. Functionally a very sound cow, her fore udder bulged, but all four teats were perpendicular to the ground and the udder was still above the hocks. No problems with feet and legs and she was in loose housing. She was pinched in the heart girth and probably a little "weak," **however she did not know it based on feed consumption and milk production.**

The National office plus some of the concerned breeders have taken steps to increase the number of bulls sampled in an organized effort. There is an increase in the pedigree value of the bulls saved. A.I. has some interest in cooperating with the groups. Probably we should do the calculations that would insure maximum progress.

SUMMARY

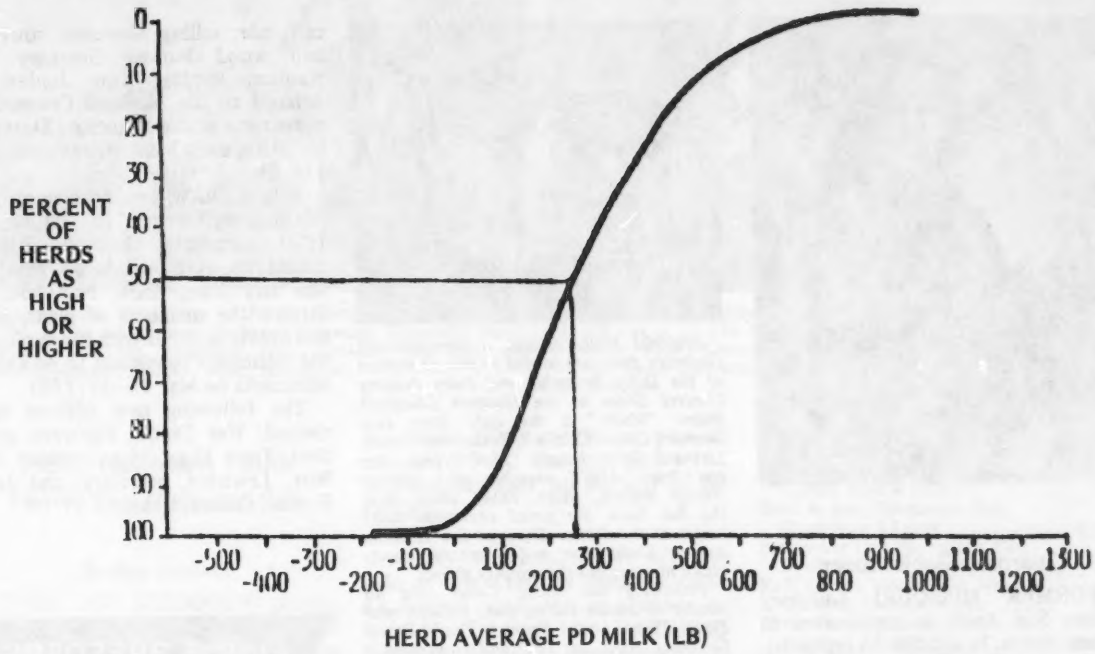
The Guernsey breed needs to **rapidly increase production by creating herd replacements that are functionally sound and genetically superior for production.**

Approximately 76% of what can be accomplished is done when we choose the parents of young bulls to be progeny tested.

How much of the 76% we get is dependent on the accuracy of choosing the sire (progeny test) accuracy of choosing the dam (daughter of a progeny tested bull and her performance) and the percent of those tested that must be used as parents.

Based on crude census data progress would be close to maximum if 80 young bulls were sampled each year and the

Figure 2 – Relation Between Level of PD Milk and Ranking of Herd Among 555 Guernsey Herds For First Calvings July 1976 Through June 1977.



best 4 or 5 saved, with the expectation that 20 bulls in A.I. would be adequate. 370,000 doses used in A.I.; 60,000 cows on DHI; 900 bull calves registered annually; 20,000 doses per bull each year.

Provided 80 bulls is correct possibly 50% of the tested population should be used as mates of young sires.

With proper pedigree selection young bulls would be equal to or superior to the current tested bulls.

There is a high correlation between PD of sires of milking cows and herd average. Evidence was presented to support the statements in the summary except the last one. Some time ago I wrote an article for the Journal noting that in Michigan there appeared to be a very high correlation between PD of sires of the milking cows and DHI average. The last USDA Newsletter had a graph (Fig. 2) that says the same thing. It also suggests that in 50% of our herd the first calf heifers are sired by bulls whose PD's are 275 lb. or below.

Top Dairy Breeder Sought

THE NATIONAL Dairy Shrine is again seeking nominations for its Dairy Cattle Breeder Award. This is the seventh year in which the Dairy Shrine will honor a person who has excelled in breeding an outstanding herd of registered cattle as well as taking leadership in the dairy industry.

The award will be presented at the 1979 Dairy Shrine annual meeting to be held this fall. Nominees must be active, operating dairymen and owner-breeders of registered cattle. Preferably, they should be in the 35- to 60-year-old age group.

A nomination form must be completed for each nominee documenting his or her achievements as a breeder of registered dairy cattle. Nominations must be made by June 1, 1979 and forms can be obtained from, and should be returned to, Miles R. McCarry, Secretary, Dairy Shrine, Curtiss Breeding Industries Inc., Cary, Illinois 60013.

Previous winners of the coveted Dairy Cattle Breeder Award include Dick Brooks, Paclamar Farms Holsteins, Louisville, Colorado; Lee Housley, Ridgeway Farm Guernseys, Riceville, Tennessee; Don Collins, Collins-Crest Holsteins, Malone, New York; LaFranchi Brothers Ayrshires, Calistoga, California; Wallace Lindskoog, Arlinda Holsteins, Turlock, California; and Col. and Mrs. H. G. Wilde, High Lawn Farm, Lenox, Massachusetts.

The National Dairy Shrine is an organization of approximately 6,000 dairymen and industry leaders dedicated to honoring past and present dairy leaders, recording dairy history and inspiring the dairy leaders of the future. Besides the Dairy Cattle Breeder Award, the Shrine annually presents a Guest of Honor Award, recognition for dairy pioneers and scholarships for dairy youth.

Atlantic Breeders Honors Dairymen

DAIRYMEN WHO HAD herd averages of at least 15 percent above the state average for milk or butterfat production last year, and had at least two-thirds of their cattle sired by Atlantic bulls, were recently given an extra award for their work. Recognizing the several dozen dairymen from southeastern and southcentral Pennsylvania was Atlantic Breeders Cooperative of Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Guernsey breeders among the Lancaster County dairymen who were given meritorious citations were Henry Leaman, Lancaster, and John Harnish, Lancaster. The York County winners included Earl Fuhrman, Hanover; and from Adams County, James E. Miller, New Oxford, was an honoree.

future of the breed

Guernsey Gal is Queen

FORMER MISSOURI Guernsey Queen Sue Aholt is experienced in Queen duties. In addition to representing her home state Missouri in a past National Guernsey Queen Contest, she was chosen as the 1978 Town & Country Fair Queen from a field of 25 candidates.

Beauty and talent led the way to her path of greeting the public and making appearances at the Fair. At 21-years-old, Sue has shown her Franmar Guernseys for ten years. Her parents are Guernsey breeders Mr. & Mrs. Francis C. Aholt of Washington, Missouri.

Sue is a junior animal science major at University of Missouri, Columbia. And royalty hasn't stopped in the Aholt family. Sue's sister Jean reigns as the 1979 Missouri Guernsey Queen and competed in the National Guernsey Queen Contest at Scottsdale, Arizona.

Imperial Molly Dazzle, a three-year-old Guernsey cow was named reserve champion of the Dairy Scramble and Dairy Judging Contest Show at the Houston Livestock Show. "Molly" is the only dairy cow Leonard Coker, Caldwell, Texas ever owned. Leonard Coker bought "Molly" two years ago from AGCC member and breeder Jimmy Walters, Sealy, Texas. Since then, she has been the grand champion dairy heifer at the Junior Show at San Antonio and at Washington and Brenham County plus a number of other county shows.

Following this show, Coker sold his winner to Lavon Farms, Inc., located near Plano, Texas. Lavon Farms is Texas' largest Guernsey herd on TPE and completed a high 1978 DHIR Herd Lactation Average of 12,091M and 515F on 170 head.

Minnesota Junior G.B.A. Meeting

By Kim Wirt

THE ANNUAL Meeting of Minnesota Junior Guernsey Breeders' Association was held March 31, at Horseshoe Lake Ballroom, Browerville, Minnesota. President Tracy Skaar, Hayward, called the meeting to order at 11:15 a.m. Secretary-treasurer's reports were read and approved.

The main discussions of the meeting were: the 1979 and 1980 Blue Ribbon Calf Sale; Juniors serving lunch at the calf sale; selling Guernsey souvenirs and wood burned Guernsey cow plaques; sending two Juniors to Arizona to the National Convention; promotion at the Minnesota State Fair by giving away balloons and setting up a booth.

Miss K. Jo Wilson, managing editor of Guernsey Breeders' Journal, and the 1979 Minnesota Guernsey Princess candidates were introduced. Miss Wilson and Pam Klatt, Norwood, informed the members of plans, ideas and events to occur with the Juniors at the National Convention to be held in Minnesota on May 16–19, 1981.

The following new officers were elected: Wes Tennis, Hayward, president; Tracy Skaar, vice-president; Kim Wirt, Lewiston, secretary, and Janet Forner, Chaska, treasurer.

JUNIOR BREEDERS

LISTED BELOW are Junior AGCC members that look to you for leadership, promotion, guidance, and possible heifer projects. Check your state and encourage more youth to join and receive the benefits of being a Junior member of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

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Rozelyn Dari Missy, top of Pacific Northwest Youth Sale at $1,500. In the background: LaDonna Summers, Eatonville, Wash., contender; Desi Josi, Tillamook, Ore., purchaser, and Janet and Marvin Zweegman, Lynden, Wash., consignors.

Family Hill D Abby, second high animal in Pacific Northwest Youth Sale at $1,250. In the background: Consignor Jay Lancaster, Ferndale, Wash.; Contender LaDonna Summers; Dennis M. Lincoln, Parma, Idaho, purchaser, and Don Van Mersbergen, Lynden, Wash., at the halter.

Pacific Northwest Youth Family Fun Night and Sale

By Hans Leuthold

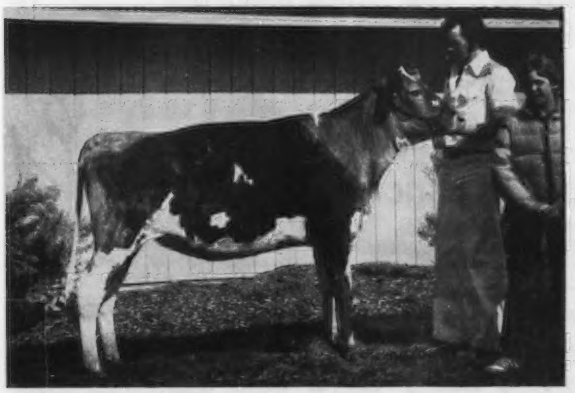
OVER 100 GUERNSEY people, young and old, enjoyed a bountiful buffet supper and a great fun evening Friday, March 30, at the Wanita Grange Hall, Mabton, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Winters, Win Crest Guernseys, Mabton, were in charge of arrangements. Washington Guernsey Youth Chairman Jay Lancaster, Family Hill, Ferndale, announce the four winners of the $100 purchase awards for a calf at Saturday's sale. Ernest Ahrens, Chehalis, Shellie Taylor, Deer Park, LaDonna Summers, Eatonville, and Melody Griffith, Ridgefield, were named winners from the 11 young people who were interviewed for the awards. The evening program was emceed by Suzanne Spencer, Gresham, Ore., one of the six sale committee members. Ruth Grewe, Valley Gem Farms, Arlington, Wash., the Pacific Northwest Guernsey Queen, gave an interesting talk. Dancing, games and refreshments took up the rest of the evening.

A very successful heifer sale was held at Win Crest on Saturday when 18 heifers sold for an average of $905.55. Top was the DARIMOST daughter, Rozelyn Dari Missy, consigned by Leon and Marvin Zweegman, Lynden, Wash., and purchased by Desi Josi, Tillamook, Ore., for $1,500. Second high was the Jay Lancaster consignment, a DEACON daughter, Family Hill D Abby, selling at $1,250 to Dennis M. Lincoln, Parma, Idaho.

Sale committee consisted of Melvin Leeds and Jeff Payne from Idaho. Todd Winters, Win Crest, reading pedigrees showed lots of class at this job. Suzanne Spencer and Lori Bosch served as ringpersons, and Don Van Mersbergen led the heifers into the ring. A local cattleman, Ken McBride, did a nice job of auctioneering the heifers.

Following is the complete sales list:

Ernest Ahrens, Chehalis, Wash.	
Meadowcharm Valiant Valita	$ 850
Mary Burwash, Eatonville, Wash.	
Golden Glen W Joline	825
Brett A. Day, Hermiston, Ore.	
Shadylawn S Lotus	1,075
Stacey Lee Day, Hermiston, Ore.	
Lincrest Sultan Dina	800
Kelli Elward, Moses Lake, Wash.	
Westlynn Norman Novel	650
Karen Evans, Banks, Ore.	
Far West A S Ida	625
Gary P. Gibson, Deer Park, Wash.	
Baker View M Terry	925
Melody Griffith, Ridgefield, Wash.	
Plainview Farm M C Teresa	1,000
David Harvey, Vancouver, Wash.	
Northlyn Deacon Sugar	950
Desi Josi, Tillamook, Ore.	
Rozelyn Dari Missy	1,500
Carolyn Keno, Pullman, Wash.	
Olympic View M C Zag	975
George Knight, Prosser, Wash.	
Wilson View Choice Rema	925
Tina Lancaster, Sequim, Wash.	
Vale View Mavr Tootles	900
Dennis M. Lincoln, Parma, Idaho	
Family Hill D Abby	1,250
Jill M. Pierson, Olalla, Wash.	
Win Crest Stinger Jean	750
Byran D. Settje, Clatskanie, Ore.	
Keland Farms Futures Bea	975
Tacy Settje, Clatskanie, Ore.	
Will O West Dons Deann	625
Shellie L. Taylor, Deer Park, Wash.	
Canaans Maverick Nance Tip	700



Shadylawn S Lotus, third high animal in Pacific Northwest Youth Sale at $1,075, consigned by Dick Baker and Son, Homedale, Idaho. Don Van Mersbergen at the halter, and Purchaser Brett A. Day, Hermiston, Oregon.

Plainview Farm MC Teresa, fourth high animal in Pacific Northwest Youth Sale at $1,000, consigned by John Winter, Jr., Junction City, Ore., and purchased by Melody Griffith, Ridgefield, Wash., at the halter.

New York State Spring Classic

Summary		
No. Head	Total	Average
39 Females (2 calves under 3 mos. s.w.d.)	$49,335	$1,265.00
	625	312.50
39	$49,960	$1,281.02

NEW YORK STATE scheduled their 1979 Spring Classic in conjunction with their State Annual Meeting at Canandaigua, N.Y., on April 7. Even though "spring" weather did not cooperate and resulted in a severe snowstorm, bidders did spring at the chance to buy. Twenty purchasers from four states and Canada ran 39 females and two calves under 90 days old to a $49,960 total which averaged a high $1,281.02. Added heifer consignments were also sold that day by James Clise and Sons, Waterloo, N.Y., which totaled $7,150 on 10 head.

Number 1 Top 50 Active PD $ Bull Kellogg Minnies CHOICE sired the easy top Welcome Choice Candy. This bred heifer, bred and consigned by Schuylerville, N.Y. native Willard H. Peck, sold to Coon Bros., Smithfield Guernseys, Amenia, N.Y., for $4,600. "Candy" is due June 1 to another Top 50 bull Olympic View B MAVERICK. Her first offspring will have the strong genetic base to pedigree index at +966M, +43F, +112$. Candy's Very Good classified dam completed a 3-01 DHIR of 12,350M, 667F, 305–2x.

Breeder and consignor J. Kevin Nedrow sold the second high animal Nedrow Farms Hornets Lemon to Canadian J.H. Crang, Newmarket, Ontario. Another bred heifer by a high PD bull, "Lemon" is also due to MAVERICK on May 25. Besides the high pedigreed index offspring she is carrying, this Clovelly TOP HORNET daughter is out of a VG dam with 3-03, 12,650M, 768F, 293–2x DHIR and present projected ME at 4-05 of 14,500M, 725F, 305–2x. Plus, Lemon's VG grandam shows an 11/78 USDA of 5 records averaging 15,782M and 731F and a COW INDEX of +522M, +27F, 45% Rpt.

High selling well-bred heifers could not stop! Donald Brown, Oxford, Pa., purchased Smithfield Corp Folly Heart for $2,400 from the Coon Brothers. This CORPORAL bred heifer is out of a VG PRINCE sired dam. "Folly Heart" is due to TOP HORNET July 9.

Top two buyers purchased 10 head. Greystone Farm, Inc., Auburn, N.Y., pulled the gavel down five times to total $5,275. Second high G. Harold Peck bought the other five headliners for $4,685.

New York State Spring Classic and James Clise & Sons' added consignments were managed by Cortland Guernsey Sales, Cortland, N.Y. and sponsored by New York State Guernsey Breeders Association. Pedigree reader H. Joseph Pendergast, Cobleskill, N.Y., worked with auctioneer John B. Merryman, Sparks, Maryland. Ed Townsend, Syracuse, N.Y., handled catalogs. AGCC Northeast Field Representative William Cochran and A.V. Zogg, Jr., assisted.

Following is the complete sales list:

Howard F. Albrecht, Sr., Lyons, N.Y.
- Wyoming Austins Oriel ..... $ 475

Donald Archer, Farmington, Maine
- Silver Mt Hornets Lizzie 1,650
- Grassland K H Arden 1,950
- Elmhaven S S Patsy 1,000

Donald Brown, Oxford, Pa.
- Smithfield Corp Folly Heart 2,400
- Sampledale Whisper 800
- Stone House Princess Sadie 900

Coon Bros., Amenia, N.Y.
- Welcome Choice Candy 4,600

Norman Cortright, Campbell Hall, N.Y.
- Grassland P P Amy 800
- East Mount Royal Fanta 750

J. H. Crang, Newmarket, Ontario, Canada
- Nedrow Farms Hornets Lemon .. 2,600

James A. Frentz, Cattaraugus, N.Y.
- Rosendahl D B Sunshine 1,100

Greystone Farm, Inc., Auburn, N.Y.
- Chedco Flashs Mirage 875
- Fernwood Emorys Dolice 875
- Nedrow Farms Choices Lamb ... 1,375
- Cornell Choice Empress 1,150
- Wyoming LS Yvonne 1,000

Elvin & Ellie Hinton, Island Pond, Vt.
- Rosendahl T H M Loraine 900
- Peckhurst Beauty 1,250

Lawrence Hooker, S. Dayton, N.Y.
- Brown Brooks Ila 1,050

Robert Horton, Beaver Dams, N.Y.
- Grassland Leo Olive 1,050
- Maplewood Hollirexs Orla 900

Peter A. Jensen, Copake, N.Y.
- Greystone Choice Joby 1,150
- Royal Normandie Hollirex Beth . 825

Carol Lundmark, Frewsburg, N.Y.
- Little Falls Choices Panda 1,475
- Lerson Lawn Jasons Ina 975

Stewart Parnell & Sons, Piffard, N.Y.
- Brigadoon Hollirex Lorna 1,125

G. Harold Peck, Schuylerville, N.Y.
- Sunnyside Choices Lydia 575
- Maverick Choice Canary 1,000
- Maverick Top Dividend Flower .. 975
- McDonalds Rose Serene 1,250
- East Mount Daneen 885

Sutcliffe Enterprises, Cobourg, Ontario, Canada
- Smithfield Corp Maisy 1,500
- Cresthill Darimost Joyce 450
- Cresthill Darimost Joy 450

Ronald Wetherwax, Wyoming, N.Y.
- Wyoming Hornets Vonnie 2,000

Raymond Wheeler, Marietta, N.Y.
- Nedrow Farms Pats Liz 875

Frank L. Wiley, Victor, N.Y.
- Nedrow Farms Choices Kisses ... 2,000
- Little Falls T H Pauline 1,750

T. J. Zornow, Pittsford, N.Y.
- Sunnydell Dari Kitty 1,100

James Clise Heifers Selling for $450 and over:

Norman Cortright, Campbell Hall, N.Y.
- Z High Champ Vorica 775

Dennis Ditch, Holcomb, N.Y.
- Clises Robin Royal Fortune 475

Allen R. Ecker, Forestville, N.Y.
- Corporals Royal Rock 875

William Gordon Munson, Groton, N.Y.
- Clises Bonnie Fortune 600

Robert E. Holcomb, Greene, N.Y.
- Fortunate Molly Road Champ ... 1,100

Stewart Parnell & Sons, Piffard, N.Y.
- Fairlady Lawn on Green 825

G. Harold Peck, Schuylerville, N.Y.
- Little Lerson Lawn Mower 875
- Lerson Daisey of Flour 850

Ohio Spring Calf and Production Sale

By Edward J. Wright

Summary		
No. Head	Total	Average
36 Females	$35,950	$ 998.61
1 Bull	1,550	1,550.00
37	$37,500	$1,013.51

ON SATURDAY, March 31, the Ohio Guernsey Breeders' Association held its Spring Calf and Production Sale at Wayne County Fairgrounds, Wooster, Ohio. John Andrews was the auctioneer, Ralph Turley, Mansfield, handled the pedigrees and Leroy

Lindley, Hamilton, worked the ring. Nita Lindley and Shirley Wright clerked the sale with Cynthia Colopy, Howard, and Karen Deininger, Malvern, passing slips. The sale of 37 head totaled $37,500 with an average of $1,013.51 for all cattle sold.

Top selling animal was Spring Hill Hornet Firecracker. She looked like a firecracker on sale day, having a real good udder, sharp, very dairylike and milking 58 pounds per day with her first calf. She is by Clovelly TOP HORNET, 1/79 USDA PD +1262M, +27F, +109$, 98% Rpt., and out of Wandering Brook D Lena (E–2 times), with a string of very good records. Her granddam, Wandering Brook Miss Laurka (E–3 times), also has many good records. She was consigned by Wendel & Tom Lang, Big Prairie, Ohio and purchased for $2,700 by Geana Farms, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Gene & Diana Phillips and Family.

Top buyer of the sale was Donald Nay, representing River Bend Guernsey Farm, Inc., Jane Lew, West Virginia. He purchased seven head for $6,200. The Nays have a very good setup and their milk is sold as GOLDEN GUERNSEY in the Clarksburg, W. Va. area. The sale animals were trucked home to Ohio, Michigan, West Virginia and Indiana.

A fine group of young Guernsey enthusiasts was present to purchase all the young calves. The top calf was Locust Hill T D Julie, consigned by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fetter and Lee Smetzer, Big Prairie. This outstanding calf was purchased by Linda Yoder, Mt. Eaton, Ohio for $1,100. There were 14 calves in the sale that averaged $741.

The free calf was a very nice junior calf from the farm of Phillip and Shirley Pringle, Lakeville, Ohio. It was won by Bobby Phillips, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. This calf had been purchased by the Columbiana–Mahoning County Guernsey Breeders' Association. A show halter and tie halter were given away to Juniors by the Ohio G.B.A., and a bag of milk replacer by Abe Yoder, Mt. Eaton.

Following is the complete sales list:

Lynn & Karen Barrick, Centerburg, Ohio
Double A Delsies Future (Male) $1,550
Mona Lous Billy Gigi 950
Pattonholm Domino Hollyhock .. 1,250
Joe Derr & Family, Cary, Ohio
Locust Hill Thrill 950
Daniel Richard Early, Wabash, Ind.
Pomona Acres Satan Skippy 1,050
Pomona Acres B M Ingles 1,250
Stulls Acres Bon Rosalyn 1,200
Richard H. Early, Wabash, Ind.
Kenmir Candy Gleem 1,000
Marcie Fairall, Centerburg, Ohio
Chestnut Ridge Ellens Renee 975
Fireside Farm, Bellevue, Ohio
Locust Hill Lyndon Jackie 975
Dana Fisher, London, Ohio
Raemelton Dolphine Mindy 700
Carl Fortkamp, Coldwater, Ohio
Wilemas Sultans Emmy 1,800
Susan Garley, Mt. Vernon, Ohio
To Be Registered 475
Geana Farms, Mt. Vernon, Ohio
Spring Hill Hornet Firecracker ... 2,700
Carl Harding, Jr., Coldwater, Ohio
Franchester Gentlemen Becky ... 1,325
Roger Hunker, Tiffin, Ohio
Chestnut Ridge Connies Teres ... 625
Richard Karst, Pierceton, Ind.
Fawn Way W D Nectar 700
Hickory Grove D F Lively 550
David Klingensmith, Leavittsburg, Ohio
Fireside Transfers Ruth 1,325
Pattonholm M C Luscious 1,425
Jack Leidigh & Family, Jeromesville, Ohio
Raemelton Poes M & M 725
Janice Patton, Albion, Mich.
Fawnacres Jolly Jolene 800
Brent Pringle, Lakeville, Ohio
Les Len Deacon Easter 900
Phillip & Shirley Pringle, Lakeside, Ohio
Hickory Groves Top Hornet Clam 1,450
River Bend Farm, Inc., Jane Lew, W. Va.
Fireside Flames Gigi 975
Rineland Manor Masters Clover .. 1,200
Fawn Way P L Donna Lou 1,150
Quonset D Jan 450
Wendral Dari Lads Donnette 875
Franchester Lyndon Nan 800
Spencer Farm B Sandy 750
Henry Uther, Milan, Ohio
Heritage Hill Trish 525
Mary Uther, Milan, Ohio
Pattonholm Sophia 600
Susan Uther, Milan, Ohio
Heritage Hill Rachael 800
Christopher Vogt, Albion, Mich.
Locust Hill Amanda 625
Dennis Vogt, Albion, Mich.
Chestnut Ridge Jenny Patsy 1,000
Linda Yoder, Mt. Eaton, Ohio
Locust Hill T D Julie 1,100

Potter Creek Guernseys Dispersal

RETIREMENT OF an outstanding herd manager created a labor quandry for the 45-year-old Potter Creek herd, owned by Galen and Eliza Furry, Martinsburg, Pennsylvania. For 22 years, Paul Slagenweit and his wife worked for Potter Creek Guernseys. After Paul's retirement on March 1, 1979, a dispersal of 93 milking cows and bred heifers averaged $1,222.79 for a total of $104,420.

Galen Furry founded a herd with purchases from Walter Lash, West Newton, Pennsylvania. In 1941, this AGCC member started on continuous official production testing. 1978 DHIR herd lactation averaged 12,349M and 583F on 88 cows. Solid production and bloodlines of PRINCE, HOLLIREX, NANCE, and DARIMOST assisted Sale Managers, Pennsylvania GBA, Lancaster, and The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md., with a successful day at the Lancaster, Pa. Sales Pavilion.

PRINCE daughters brought the three top prices of the day. Potter Creek Prince Lillian, a Very Good five-year-old who calved at 2-06, 3-06, and 4-07, sold for $1,900 to Amos Miller, Virginia Beach, Virginia. Her first two DHIR records totaled over 32,000M and 1,300F in 610 days, and her present lactation in progress was over 10,900M and 420F in 204 days. She was due back again in May to Clovelly TOP HORNET, 1/79 USDA: PD +1262M, +27F, +109$, 98% Rpt.

Next high at $1,675 was Potter Creek Prince Veda. This four-year-old completed a 3-03 DHI record of 13,944M and 579F in 324 days and was due before the sale. Her dam is an EMORY daughter who completed two DHIR records over 14,000M and 600F and sold the same day to Pennsylvanians Walter N. and Karin E. Hackman, Hatfield. Carl E. Hollenbach trucked "Veda" home to Bernville, Pennsylvania.

Wilcox Brothers, Canton, Pa., purchased Potter Creek Prince Jesse, third price at $1,650. Due in August, her service sire is Number 2 in the Top 50 Active PD $ List, Lyrene Wistar DEACON. Jesse's own 5/78 COW INDEX was +371M, +15F, 39% Rpt. when she sold and she had completed a 3-09 record of 14,320M, 650F, 305–2x DHIR. Her 4-10 record was 137 days in progress with 6652M and 275F.

Out-of-state breeders were high buyers of the day. Wayne Wampler, Ferrun, Va., took home 13 head totaling $14,675 and George D. Peterson loaded up 11 head that totaled $11,675.

Following is the complete sales list:

David I. Aument, Drumore, Pa.
Potter Creek Nance Andria ..... $ 825
Potter Creek Vals Helen 1,250
Potter Creek Darimost Minnie ... 975
Avalong Farms, Inc., York, Pa.
Potter Creek Vals Gladys 1,100
Potter Creek Vals Glory 1,175
Jesse Balmer, Lititz, Pa.
Potter Creek Bendix Tammy 1,075
James H. Bergey, Chesapeake, Va.
Potter Creek Hollirex Fran 1,000
Potter Creek Hollirex Winnie 1,425
Donald G. & Marie C. Brown, Oxford, Pa.
Potter Creek Prince Jolly 975
Jacob B. Carson, Rising Sun, Md.
Potter Creek Colonels Harriet ... 1,250
Jay T. & Jackie Claycomb, New Enterprise, Pa.
Potter Creek Dari Ann 1,125
Gordon Cox, Tyrone, Pa.
Potter Creek Hollirex Leona 1,175
Potter Creek Hollirex Mada 1,150
James DeLong, Bowers, Pa.
Potter Creek Hollirex Gale 1,075
Potter Creek Prince Verna 1,175

Robert W. Detwiler, New Enterprise, Pa.
Potter Creek Prince Flame 975
Potter Creek Darimost Fran 975
Potter Creek Prince Francelia ... 1,000
James F. & Anne G. Dixon, Sharpsville, Pa.
Potter Creek Princes Ruth 1,250
Potter Creek Prince Stella 1,075
Potter Creek Prince Vaga 1,000
Potter Creek Choice Lonna 1,300
Herman Ginder, Jr., Mt. Joy, Pa.
Potter Creek Bendix Angel 1,250
Potter Creek Prince Lela 975
Potter Creek Vals Polly 1,400
Roy Grubb, New Enterprise, Pa.
Potter Creek Cavaliers Princess .. 1,000
Potter Creek D M Peach 1,100
Walton N. & Karin E. Hackman, Hatfield, Pa.
Potter Creek Hollirex Arnett 1,100
Potter Creek Hollirex Joella 1,450
Potter Creek Prince Peony 1,200
Potter Creek Emorys Vivian 1,425
Mervin W. Hertzler, Seven Valleys, Pa.
Potter Creek Prince Ada 1,100
Potter Creek Cavaliers Annie 1,250
Carl E. Hollenbach, Bernville, Pa.
Potter Creek Prince Veda 1,675

Neil D. Lefever, Fairfield, Va.
Potter Creek Prince Agatha 1,150
Potter Creek Superb Colleen 975
Potter Creek Prince Cora 1,400
Potter Creek Cavaliers Fay 875
Potter Creek Prince Favor 1,475
Potter Creek Prince Helena 1,250
Potter Creek Nance Prima 1,250
Ellsworth E. Lehman, York, Pa.
Potter Creek Prince Fran 1,475
Potter Creek Prince Leona 1,300
Jesse W. Marshall, Tyrone, Pa.
Potter Creek Dari Midas Violet .. 900
Amos Miller, Virginia Beach, Va.
Potter Creek Vals Jean 1,000
Potter Creek Prince Lillian 1,900
Potter Creek Cavaliers Pearl 495

George D. Peterson, Wilson, Wis.
Potter Creek Lancelot Fayetta ... 1,275
Potter Creek Billys Golda 975
Potter Creek Darimost Jayne 800
Potter Creek Hollirex Jenny 950
Potter Creek Vals Penny 1,100
Potter Creek Nance Paula 1,000
Potter Creek Chief Pearl 1,000
Potter Creek Vals Parla 1,300
Potter Creek Vals Susie 1,300
Potter Creek Choice Violet 1,100
Potter Creek Prince Wanda 875
Riverbend Farm, Jane Lew, W. Va.
Potter Creek Darimost Amy 1,100
Potter Creek Prince Camelia 925
Potter Creek Prince Fannie 1,025
Potter Creek Commands Marg ... 1,100
Potter Creek Prince Nannette ... 1,150
Potter Creek Cavaliers Helena ... 1,250
H. Eastburn Smith & Richard O. Smith, New Hope, Pa.
Potter Creek Colonels Leota 1,475

Lester Van Arsdale, Biglerville, Pa.
Potter Creek Prince Adel 1,000
Potter Creek Hollirex Connie 925
Potter Creek Dari Midas Flory ... 1,150
Potter Creek Nance Gloria 775
Potter Creek Nance Rose 975
Potter Creek Prince Sally 1,000
Potter Creek Hollirex Vera 1,025
Wayne B. Wampler, Ferrun, Va.
Potter Creek Hollirex Amy 1,050
Potter Creek Cavaliers Alice 1,025
Potter Creek Cavalier Betty 1,025
Potter Creek Nance Gerty 875
Potter Creek Hollirex Hope 1,000
Potter Creek Hollirex Jean 1,075
Potter Creek Cavalier Liela 1,600
Potter Creek Hollirex Miss 1,225
Potter Creek Colonels Ruth 925
Potter Creek Vals Sally 1,400
Potter Creek Hollirex Theda 1,175
Potter Creek Choice Verna 1,100
Potter Creek Choice Gem 1,200

Olaf J. Kjome

Guernsey Man Inducted in Hall of Fame

Excerpts from Citation
by Russ Wirt

MINNESOTA LIVESTOCK Industry honored longtime Guernsey promoter Olaf J. Kjome into their Hall of Fame at the March Annual Meeting held at the University of Minnesota. Olaf J. Kjome was born June 3, 1903, on a farm in Houston County, Minnesota, near the Iowa border. He attended a rural school across the line in Iowa, graduated from Spring Grove High School, attended Winona State Teachers College, and then taught in a one-room country school with eight grades for four years. Olaf's father died when Olaf was a young lad. His mother lived to her mid-90s and left over 140 descendents, including great, great-grandchildren at the time of her death.

Olaf was married in 1925, and in 1926 he started his 20½ years as Boulder Bridge Farm's first herdsman. The herd was dispersed following the death of the owner, George M. Dayton.

This Minnesota breeder assisted Boulder Bridge Farm when it won more championships at major shows than any Guernsey herd in the history of the breed. Olaf, personally, showed three Grand Champion cows and two Grand Champion bulls at the National Guernsey Shows.

He won the first Klussendorf trophy in 1937, an award established in honor of the late Arthur Klussendorf, to recognize competence, integrity and leadership in the herdsman profession. Olaf has served as Executive Secretary of the Klussendorf Memorial Association for twenty-five years and still attends every meeting at his own expense.

Shortly after Olaf moved his family to his own farm at Spring Grove in 1945 he had the tragic misfortune of his wife's death. The five children, ranging in age from seven to eighteen, were raised mainly by the oldest daughter Judy until Olaf married Marie in 1959.

Despite having to be a school teacher, and farm at the same time, Olaf developed one of the top Guernsey herds in the Midwest. He received Gold Star Breeder recognition five times, won Premier Breeder award at the Minnesota State Fair and the Waterloo Dairy Cattle Congress, and had the high production Guernsey herd in Minnesota in 1968. When the herd was dispersed in June 1969, it attained the highest average ever attained in a Minnesota Guernsey sale. It was also the highest 1969 Guernsey dispersal average in the nation and second highest 1969 Guernsey sale.

Olaf for many years has been a popular dairy cattle judge. He has judged dozens of state and regional shows from Ohio to the Pacific National and from Minnesota to Texas; served as Associate Judge at a National Guernsey show; judged over 200 county and district shows in the Midwest; and placed the Minnesota State FFA show seven successive years.

In the Minnesota G.B.A. circles, this Guernsey man was elected president and served as a director. For many years he served on the Guernsey Sire Selection committee for Tri-State Breeders. He also served as co-manager of the Minnesota State Guernsey sale for five years.

Olaf has read pedigrees at over a hundred cattle sales and has managed or helped manage at least 20 sales.

Honors include "Man of the Year in the Dairy Industry" by Tri-State Breeders in 1971; local FFA for "leadership" and named honorary "State Farmer" by the Minnesota State FFA; state "Good Neighbor" by Minnesota's largest radio station WCCO in 1974. Olaf's 10 years of retirement and entire lifetime have led to numerous community, state and national activities.

Clyde Weant, Taneytown, Md.
Potter Creek Cavaliers Golda 775
John N. Wengerd, Myersdale, Pa.
Potter Creek Prince Gracious 875
Potter Creek Cavaliers Helen 900
Potter Creek Cavaliers Susan 850
Wilcox Brothers, Canton, Pa.
Potter Creek Prince Jesse 1,650
Potter Creek Hollirex Jamie 1,500
Alvin Worthington, Newton, Pa.
Potter Creek Bendix Minnie 975
William Yaple, Houtzdale, Pa.
Potter Creek Vals Verna 975

MEETINGS

49th Nebraska Meeting

By Mrs. Frances Nitz

ON JANUARY 27, a group of hardy Nebraska Guernsey Breeders' Association members battled the elements to attend their 49th Annual Meeting. The meeting was held on the campus of the University of Nebraska at the Student Union Building, which was kindly arranged by State Extension Dairyman Phil Cole.

President Tom Konecky, Wahoo, called the meeting to order at 11:00 a.m. with a welcome to all. Minutes of the last annual meeting were read and approved. Treasurer's report was presented by Terry Imig, Seward, and accepted, and Ed Moormeier, Roca, gave the auditor's report.

Jack Nitz, Cedar Bluffs, reported in the 1978 Corn Belt Sale that the top consignment sold for $3,300; 35 head sold for an average of $1,487.85. Terry Imig gave an informative report of the Inter-Breed Dairy Council Meeting. Russell Wirt, Lewiston, Minn., was announced as the official judge for the 1979 Nebraska State Fair. The 1978 State Show report was provided by Richard Hays, Odell. Futurity Chairman James Chapman, North Bend, urged members to make their nominations now for 1981. The 1978 winners were: Richard Hays, first; Imig Farms, Seward, second; and Edwin Moormeier, third.

The following proposed program was presented by President Konecky: 50th Nebraska Annual Meeting to be held on January 26, 1980 with location to be decided by board of directors; District Annual Meeting dates were announced; Platte Valley Parish Show will be held at Wahoo, July 25, and District 1 Show at Crete, the date to be announced. The 1979 State Show at Nebraska State Fair will be held on September 1. Breeders will continue to cooperate in conducting Corn Belt Classic with hopes of consigning more animals in 1979. After considerable discussion it was also decided to consign four to five head of good Guernsey calves to the Armbrust Spring Calf sale. Tentative consigners as polled were Les Fairley, Fairbury; Richard Hays; Chapman Bros., North Bend; Imig Farms; and Dennis Drudik, Fairfield.

After a lovely luncheon at the Union cafeteria, James Imig, administrative representative to Dairybelt Guernsey Sires, gave a fine report on the new breeding organization and provided a report of the high index cows in the state of Nebraska which could be potential dams of future DGS bulls.

The following directors were elected: Arnold Bremer, Palmyra; Richard Hays; and Darrell Egger, Martell.

Other reports were given by Francis Goin, Odell, and Phil Cole on Production Awards, and DHIA recognition. Mr. Cole congratulated the group on their increased production. Arnold F. Bremer & Son, Fawnlyn Farms, Palmyra, won the award for "The Most Improved"; Fawnlyn Charmer Joy, was the top producer of actual milk. Richard Hays' Haysetts Fayvors Comet was the top producer of actual fat. The 100,000 lbs. milk lifetime production trophy was won by Tom Konecky and family, Beauty View Farm, Wahoo, on Beauty View Nances Flo.

Laurie Wittstruck, local Nebraska Guernsey Princess and 1978 National Guernsey Queen from Denton, spoke of her experiences during her reign. She encouraged Guernsey youth to attend the 102nd AGCC Convention and the Junior AGCC Meeting in Scottsdale, Arizona in May.

Speaker of the day was AGCC Fieldman Les Peckham who brought the breeders up-to-date on AGCC activities and recommended representation in the Outstanding Young Guernsey Farmer and Outstanding Guernsey Youth Awards Contests. Peckham further encouraged more support of the Corn Belt Classic, and attendance to the 102nd Annual Meeting in Arizona, May 1–5. He reported plans were falling into place for the 103rd AGCC Convention to be held in 1980, with the Minnesota Guernsey Breeders hosting in Rochester, Minnesota.

Mrs. Joan Wittstruck, Denton, co-chairman of the Youth Committee announced the 1978 State Fair Junior award winners as follows: Champion Guernsey – George Chambers Trophy – Nancy Hays, Odell; Reserve Champion Guernsey Trophy – Tom Konecky Jr., Wahoo; Junior Champion – Frances Nitz Trophy – Del Moormeier, Roca; Dairy Herd – A.E. Wittstruck Memorial Trophy – Del Moormeier; and Guernsey showmanship Award – Jamie Drudik, Fairfield. The Leo Imig Memorial Trophy was presented by Mrs. Leo Imig to Tom Konecky, Jr., the highest placing Junior exhibitor in the Open Show at the State Fair.

In a small ceremony, Susan Grabouski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grabouski of Beatrice, was crowned 1979 Guernsey Princess by the present Queen, Laurie Wittstruck. Susan will represent Nebraska at the National Guernsey Queen Contest.

The meeting adjourned at 3:10 p.m.

At the meeting of the Junior association, the following officers and directors were elected: Dennis Drudik, Fairfield, president; Tom Konecky, Jr., vice-president; Janice Drudik, Fairfield, secretary-treasurer; and directors Susan Grabouski, Beatrice; Jay Nitz, Cedar Bluffs; Nancy Hays, Odell and Theresa Konecky, Wahoo.

National Guernsey Queen Laurie Wittstruck with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Wittstruck, Denton, attending the Nebraska Annual Meeting.

Youth attending the Nebraska Annual Meeting. Front row, left to right: Janice Drudik, Fairfield, secretary-treasurer; Dennis Drudik, Fairfield, president; Susan Grabouski, Beatrice, 1979 Nebraska Guernsey Princess. Back row, Cathy Konecky, Wahoo; Junior Directors, Theresa Konecky, Wahoo, and Jay Nitz, Cedar Bluffs; Jenny Sue Nitz, Cedar Bluffs, and 1978 National Guernsey Queen Laurie Wittstruck, Denton.

Missouri Annual Meeting

By Kenneth A. Bolte

THE ANNUAL MEETING of Missouri Guernsey Breeders' Association was held February 17, at 10:30 a.m., at the Student Union in Warrensburg, Missouri.

President Kevin Frankenbach, Hannibal presided over the business meeting and the first order of business was to make an amendment to the Association's bylaws. A revised copy of the bylaws will be sent to all District secretaries and directors and AGCC Field Representative Leslie Peckham. Ken Bolte, Columbia, read the secretary-treasurer's reports. The official state Guernsey show was discussed and it will once again be held in conjunction with Missouri State Fair in Sedalia. Missouri Districts, 7, 8, 9 and 10 will be responsible for the Guernsey State Herd exhibit this year. The Association will provide awards for Juniors at the District shows.

New directors were elected as follows: Kevin Frankenbach, District 1; Norvin Schenker, Rockville, District 4; Nelson Preusser, Jackson, District 6, and Robert Baker, Hamilton, director-at-large.

There was some discussion on the Missouri Guernsey Herald. Fieldman Les Peckham suggested the Juniors be allowed a page in the Herald for Junior happenings. Members were reminded to get their material to Secretary Gary Davis, Verona, on time. Gary and Judy Davis were unable to attend the meeting on account of illness. The members present decided to send them a letter of thanks, and some flowers to express appreciation of their hard work and time spent in supporting the Association.

Eugene Hoy, retired dairyman from Kansas City, was made an honorary member of the Association.

Mrs. Jerry Parrott, Knob Noster; 1979 Missouri Guernsey Princess Jean Aholt, Washington, Mo., and Mrs. Monya Wallis, Springfield. Mrs. Parrott and Mrs. Wallis were co-chairmen of the Princess Contest.

Vice-President Francis Aholt, Washington, Mo., presenting Outstanding Guernsey Youth Award to Rollan Stewart, Macomb.

Dr. Fredric A. Martz, University of Missouri, guest speaker.

Mrs. Nellie Parrott, Knob Noster, receiving Ideal Guernsey Cow plaque from Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. Norvin Schenker, Rockville, in appreciation for her efforts in planning the state meeting.

President Kevin Frankenbach, Hannibal, presenting the Honorary Membership Award at Missouri Annual Meeting to Roy Hornbuckle, who accepted on behalf of his father-in-law Eugene Hoy, Kansas City.

After some discussion, it was agreed that the Association help with expenses for the Missouri Guernsey Queen as she attends the National Guernsey Queen Contest and other state and district functions.

President Frankenbach recognized the Missouri exhibitors at the 1978 National Guernsey Show and thanked them for generously donating their travel money to the Association. Junior exhibitors were Elizabeth Baker, Hamilton; Robby Davis, Verona; Rob Frankenbach, Hannibal; and Sam Parrott, Knob Noster. Open exhibitors were Elizabeth Baker; Robby Davis; Foremost Guernsey Farm, Columbia; Rob Frankenbach; Sam Parrott, and Johnny Wallis, Springfield.

Norman Preusser, Jackson, representing District 6, invited the members to hold their 1980 Annual Meeting at Cape Girardeau. District 6 will host that meeting and the date will be set later.

Following the luncheon, some fine entertainment was provided by the Fantastic Four, of Knob Noster High School. The members also enjoyed songs sung by sisters Sue and Jean Aholt of Washington, Mo., students at the University of Missouri.

Mrs. Monya Wallis, Springfield, chairman of the Missouri Princess Contest, announced that the 1979 Princess was Jean Aholt. Jean will represent Missouri in the National Guernsey Queen Contest.

Norman Preusser presented Missouri's Outstanding Guernsey Youth Award for age 14 and under to Diane Young, Springfield, and over 14 years was a tie between Rollan Stewart, Macomb, and Mark Witherspoon, Springfield. Named as the Outstanding Young Missouri Farmer was Rollan Stewart.

Speaker for the afternoon was Dr. Fredric A. Martz, chairman of Dairy Husbandry Department at University of Missouri-Columbia. His message was well accepted. President Kevin Frankenbach, representative for Dairybelt Guernsey Sires, brought the group up-to-date on activities of this sire proving organization.

Sisters Sue and Jean Aholt, Washington, Mo., entertainers at Missouri Annual Meeting.

The meeting was subsidized by the United Missouri Bank of Warrensburg, K and W Harvestor of Nevada, and Nierman Equipment Company of Concordia. Table favors were provided by American Breeders Service and Select Sires.

Mrs. Everett Stewart, Macomb, received the door prize which was provided by Mrs. Charles Watkins, Raymore, and Mrs. Nellie Parrott was presented a plaque of the Ideal Guernsey Cow with thanks for her time and effort in planning the state meeting.

Monica Streeper, Onslow, 1979 Iowa Guernsey Princess; Pam Walther, Waverly, retired 1978 Princess, and Anne Crocker, Belmond, 1979 runner-up.

Iowa Annual Meeting

By Vernon Winterhof

A LARGE group of breeders and guests watched as Gene Sivesind, Decorah, was named Iowa Outstanding Guernsey Young Farmer at the Annual Meeting of the Iowa Guernsey Breeders' Association held February 24, at the Red Fox Inn, Waverly. Gene was presented a plaque and also received $150 toward the purchase of a Guernsey at any major sale. Gene has been entered in the territory Outstanding Young Farmer contest.

Doug Dannen, Melbourne, was named Iowa Outstanding Guernsey Youth. He was presented a plaque and received $100 toward the purchase of a Guernsey and will also be entered in the territory contest.

Iowa G.B.A. President Dan Walther, Plainfield, presided at the business meeting and capably handled the business matters of the Association.

Don Graver, Greeley, announced the inauguration of a scholarship in the amount of $250 for a student in the field of dairy science, studying at Iowa State University, Ames, and who has been actively involved in Guernsey breed activities. Recognizing the large contribution he has made to the Guernsey breed and the help given to Guernsey breeders of the area, it was resolved that this scholarship should be known as the Les Peckham Scholarship.

Iowa G.B.A. President Dan Walther, Plainfield, with Iowa's Outstanding Guernsey Youth Douglas Dannen, Melbourne, and Outstanding Young Guernsey Farmer Gene Sivesind and Mrs. Sivesind, Decorah.

Production award winners at Iowa Annual Meeting, left to right: Arlyn Hempeler, Garnavillo, Garland Hopper, Toledo, Arnold Stutzman, Wellman, Frank Sivesind, Waukon, Bill Muhs, Lowden, and Allan Bentley, Ames.

Dan Walther, Plainfield, was reelected to a three-year term as director-at-large on the state board of directors. Reelected at their respective district meetings were Gene Sivesind, District 1; and Loren Wing, Colfax, District 6.

The noon meal was a tasty smorgasbord dinner. Mary and Peggy Sivesind, daughters of Frank and Carol Sivesind, Waukon, entertained the group with a skit.

Featured speaker of the program was Dr. Johans, a veterinarian consultant from Ames, Iowa. He spoke on reproductive problems in cattle and with the use of colored slides, provided a very interesting afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Hadley, Hampton, introduced Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sawin, Northwood, who were recognized as Pioneer Breeders in the District 5 area. This was a touching moment for them and they were deeply appreciative of the honor. Mr. Sawin is 86 and his wife is 85 years of age.

Retiring Iowa Guernsey Princess Pam Walther, Plainfield, told of her activities in the past year and thanked the members of the Association for their support. She placed the crown on the 1979 Iowa Guernsey Princess, Monica Streeper. Monica is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Streeper, Onslow. She will represent her state in the National Guernsey Queen Contest in Arizona. Anne Crocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crocker, Belmond, was runner-up.

Several production awards were presented. The Lust Acres Award for high herd for milk in the state was won by Muhs Brothers, Lowden, with an average of 13,161 lbs. milk. Allan Bentley and Family, Ames, won the Prairie Moon Award, presented to the herd with the highest fat average. The Bentley herd averaged 649 lbs. fat.

Pioneer Breeders honored at Iowa Annual Meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sawin, Northfield, shown with their award and Mrs. Mary Hadley, Hampton, who introduced the couple and made the presentation.

Featured speaker at Iowa Annual Meeting was veterinarian Dr. Johans, Ames.

Mary and Peggy Sivesind, Waukon, entertainers at Iowa Annual Meeting.

The Stede Well Award, presented to the Guernsey with highest milk production (ME basis), was awarded to Frank Sivesind on Coulee Country F Peg with 19,840 lbs. milk (ME). Iowa G.B.A. Award for the cow with the highest fat production (ME basis), was won by Garland Hopper, Toledo, on his "Patty" cow with 985 lbs. fat (ME).

Suneslope For Deede, at Allan Bentley's was recognized as the high EATA cow (milk basis) with +1376. The high EPA cow award presented by Iowa G.B.A. went to Arnold Stutzman, Wellman, on Ar Mar Champ Maple with +5065.

Framed certificates were presented to the owners of the cow with the highest actual milk production in each district. Winners were: District 1, Arlyn & Allen Hempeler, Garnavillo, on Walker Farms E Harriet with 19,420 lbs. milk; District 2, Garland Hopper, on "Patty" cow, 19,040 lbs.; District 3, Arnold Stutzman, Ar Mar Champ Maple, 18,410 lbs.; District 5, David Burkhart, Thor, Golden Raes Top Hornets Dixie, 16,850 lbs.; District 6, Maurice Moeckly, Polk City, on "Dewdrop" cow, 17,800 lbs.; and District 7, Lyle Earll, Bigelow, Minn., on "Millie" cow, 12,190 lbs. Also recognized was the "Nona" cow owned by Vernon Winterhof, Aurelia, with 15,890 lbs. milk, who had been overlooked last year. Congratulations go to the breeders on the honors they received with many excellent records.

Iowa Junior Guernsey Breeders' Association met in the morning and elected the following officers: Doug Dannen, Melbourne, president; Scott Bentley, Ames, vice-president, and Barb Bolin, Clarksville, secretary-treasurer. The Juniors joined with the adult members for the afternoon session.

Even though District 5 is a small group, they are willing workers and provided the necessary management and planning for a successful meeting. The dining and meeting rooms were smartly decorated with Guernsey colors. The Association gave District 5 members a vote of thanks for very capably hosting the annual meeting. Door prizes were drawn for at the close of the meeting.

Connecticut Annual Meeting

By W. S. Gaunya

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Connecticut Guernsey Breeders' Association was called to order on February 24, at 11:25 a.m. by President Austin Cheney, Litchfield, at the Litchfield County Agricultural Center, Litchfield. Twenty-six persons were present.

Secretary William S. Gaunya, Storrs, read the minutes of the 1978 meeting. In the absence of Treasurer Oscar Crabtree, Bridgewater, President Cheney presented the treasurer's report. Both reports were accepted by the membership. The members were informed that the executive committee had decided to take an ad in the DHIA yearbook. The secretary reviewed the mailing list making additions and deletions at the suggestion of the membership. AGCC Field Representative Bill Cochran requested a copy of the revised mailing list.

In the absence of Mr. Weismann no formal Youth Committee report was presented. Allison Emdee of Brooklyn was the Premier Youth Exhibitor at the 1978 Connecticut GBA Show. The Premier Youth Award will be presented at the 1979 Connecticut GBA Show. The membership agreed to present a trophy to the champion Guernsey showman of the 1979 UConn Dairy Show. Bill Cochran will obtain a Guernsey jug trophy for this event. The youth chairman will be asked to provide prizes for Guernsey exhibitors at the county 4-H dairy shows.

Michigan Annual Meeting

THE KELLOGG CENTER on the campus of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., was the site of the Michigan Guernsey Breeders' Association Annual Meeting, Monday, March 19. President Walter Frahm, Frankenmuth, called the meeting to order at 11:00 a.m. Minutes of the previous meeting, treasurer's report and old business were handled before lunch.

Walter Frahm, Frankenmuth, president of Michigan Guernsey Breeders' Association.

At noon, everyone attended the dairy banquet which was sponsored by the Dairy Herd Improvement Association, Michigan A.D.A., and Michigan Purebred Dairy Cattle Association.

The meeting was underway again about 1:45 p.m., with President Frahm introducing the many guests which included eight Guernsey people from Ohio. A special plaque was presented to B. Dale Ball, the retiring director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, for his many good years of service.

Dr. Dave Morrow of Michigan State University Vet. Department, spoke and showed a film on the makeup of the dairy cow. This was most interesting and educational.

Election results showed Dr. William Hare from Romeo, to be the new director from District 4; Herman Rader, Howard City, District 3; Kenneth W. Vogt, Albion, District 2; James A. Fish, Hickory Corners, District 1, and Warren Watson, Hemlock, director-at-large.

High Production Award for 1978 was won by Pat Ellis, Allegan, on Frostland Corporal Celia with 3-09, 25,560M, 1,126F in 365 days actual production, National Class Leader, third for milk and sixth for fat.

Top Junior Production Award was won by Sheri Pleiness, Scottville. Her cow, Maple Dawn Fayvor Vase produced 20,080M and 752F as a four-year-old, 305 days actual. Sheri is the 1979 Michigan Guernsey Queen and will represent her state in the National Guernsey Queen Contest. Thomas Frahm, Frankenmuth, had the high three cows for Juniors which averaged 13,611M and 653F. Members of the Junior Advisory Committee for 1979 are Albert F. Ruhlig, Dexter, Nona Fyrciak, Fowlerville, and Kenneth W. Vogt.

Harlan Pleiness, Scottville, gave out the high herd production awards. One of the highlights of the meeting was the presentation of the Michigan Service Award to Dale Kirklin, owner of Walnut Manor Farm, Kalamazoo.

The Michigan Guernsey Breeders consignment sale will be held at St. Johns Fairgrounds on July 21, 1979. Michigan's official Guernsey show will be held Thursday, July 26, 1979 at Ionia Fairgrounds, with Leroy Lindley, Hamilton, Ohio the official judge.

Chat . . .

MRS. WILLIAM DAVIS, Verona, Mo., suffered illness for a number of months this winter resulting in an operation. Best wishes from AGCC and Guernsey friends for a complete recovery.

N. H. Hill Award participants at Ohio Annual Meeting, left to right: Jeff Zeigler, Bellevue; Cynthia Colopy, Howard, winner of the award; Doug Phillips, Mount Vernon, and John Deininger, Malvern.

Ohio's Outstanding Guernsey Youth Cynthia Colopy, president of Ohio Junior Guernsey Breeders' Association, winner of the N. H. Hill Award and Ohio's representative in the 1979 National Guernsey Queen Contest.

Ohio Annual Meeting

OHIO GUERNSEY breeders held their annual meeting Saturday, March 10, at Highland High School, Sparta, Ohio. President Jay Rinehart, Galion, called the meeting to order at 10:30 a.m. The usual things took place in the forenoon; minutes of previous meeting, report of the financial statement, reports of various committees, and election of directors.

One hundred and sixty-six persons sat down at noon for a fine dinner. GOLDEN GUERNSEY Milk was furnished by Raemelton Farm Dairy, Mansfield. The Ohio Guernsey Breeders' dinner is different from many other dairy meetings inasmuch as Guernsey milk and butter is served. After dinner, President Rinehart called the meeting back to order and introduced several guests. Michigan GBA President Walter Frahm and his wife Sally, of Frankenmuth, Mich., were in attendance.

Max Dawdy, AGCC executive secretary, was the speaker of the afternoon and he went into details on the Lake Central Young Sire Sampling Program. We hope if you are not already a member, you will be soon. We need your help. You can contact Gene Phillips, Mount Vernon, or Bill Wachtel, Big Prairie, the Ohio people on the Lake Central Board, The American Guernsey Cattle Club, or your fieldman.

Directors elected were Paul Tedrow, Delta, Dave Parker, London, and Gene Fisher, London. At the reorganization meeting of the board, Bill Wachtel was elected president; Floyd Livingston, Union City, vice-president, and Leroy Lindley, Hamilton, secretary-treasurer.

The Ohio Guernsey Youth Group played an important part in the afternoon meeting. Junior officers for the coming year will be Cynthia Colopy, Howard, president; Cindy Bates, Southington, vice-president, and John Deininger, Malvern, secretary-treasurer. The advisors for the Youth Group are Bev Wachtel, Big Prairie, and Diana Phillips, Mount Vernon. Cynthia Colopy will represent Ohio in the National Guernsey Queen Contest to be held at Phoenix, Arizona.

Ohio GBA Board of Directors, left to right: Ralph Turley, Mansfield, William Erf, Bellevue, Paul Tedrow, Delta, Vernon Deininger, Malvern, Eugene Fisher, London, David Parker, London, Wilbur Tomlinson, Jr., Ravenna, President Bill Wachtel, Big Prairie, Joe Derr, Carey, Vice-President Floyd Livingston, Union City, and seated in front Secretary-Treasurer Leroy Lindley, Hamilton.

The new Senior Queen for this year will be Lauri Bates, Southington, the Junior Queen will be Elaine Fisher, London. Cynthia Colopy won the N. H. Hill Award. Scott Bates, Southington, was high in junior production, with Doug Phillips, Mount Vernon, second, and Kirk Wachtel, Big Prairie, third.

Raemelton Farm won the high production award for the high record made in the state. This was made by Linda Vista Friendship Arsenic, 24,290M and 834F. "Arsenic" has a son in the Michigan and Lake Central Young Sire Sampling Program.

Dick Widman of Fremont was the first person to send in his 1979 Ohio GBA membership dues; if you have not sent yours, please do so soon. Memberships are quite a bit ahead of last year. Dwight Low, Marysville, Jay Rinehart, and Leroy Lindley, whose terms ended this year, were presented a small token of appreciation for their services as directors of Ohio Guernsey Breeders' Association.

Eight door prizes were given away to the membership. The annual meeting and the part the Junior members played made it a worthwhile day. If you were unable to attend, you missed a very enjoyable time.

Chat . . .

WILLIAM (BILL) Ransom, Ransom Farms, Williamsburg, Kansas, returned from a successful few days visit to the local hospital for medical treatment and rest. He is in good health and back to work.

Iowa District 1 officers, left to right: President Arlyn Hempeler, Garnavillo; Secretary-Treasurer Kenneth Winke, Waukon, and Vice-president Craig Church, Cresco.

Mrs. Ruth Boe, Boe Ridge Guernsey Farm, Calmar, accepting her birthday cake from Iowa District 1 members, prepared by Mrs. Carol Sivesind, Waukon

IOWA DISTRICT MEETINGS

District 1

By Kenneth Winke

IOWA DISTRICT 1 Guernsey breeders held their annual meeting at the Humphry Dairy Cafe, West Union, Iowa on January 20, with an excellent crowd in attendance. Following the secretary-treasurer's report which was read by 1978 Secretary Mrs. Gladie Church, Cresco, the election of officers took place. Arlyn Hempeler, Garnavillo, was reelected president; Craig Church, Cresco, reelected vice-president, and after the resignation of Secretary-Treasurer Gladie Church, Ken Winke, Waukon, was elected to that position. Gene Sivesind, Decorah, was reelected to the Iowa GBA Board of Directors.

Walter Halvorson, Waukon, John Church, Cresco, and Dick Troester, Elkader, were appointed to select the District Show Showmanship calf. A letter was drafted to the Iowa State Fair Board explaining the conflict between dates of the State Show in Des Moines and West Union's Blue Ribbon Show. The breeders felt concern because of the need to support both their District Show and the approved State Guernsey Show.

After dinner, Gene Sivesind was announced as the winner of the District's Outstanding Young Farmer Award, and Ruth Orth, Waverly, received the Outstanding Youth Award. President Hempeler appointed Leo Flage, Postville, and Frank Sivesind, Waukon, as a committee to select these award winners for next year.

District members will furnish a trophy for the first place aged cow at the West Union Blue Ribbon Show. Les Peckham suggested July 16, 1979 as a tentative date for the District Show, to be held at West Union. It was also decided to continue to present awards to all 4-H and FFA Guernsey exhibitors, as has been done for a number of years. The business meeting was adjourned and door prizes were presented.

AGCC Field Representative Les Peckham presented his report on area and national Guernsey activities. He also mentioned that plans were well underway for the 1980 National Convention to be held in Rochester, Minnesota.

The group enjoyed a happy celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Ruth Boe, Calmar, one of the great ladies of District 1. Cake and ice cream was furnished by Frank and Carol Sivesind for the celebration.

District 2

By Rose Feldmann

DISTRICT 2's Guernsey meeting was held at the Plantation Inn Supper Club, Manchester, Iowa on January 22, with a majority of members in attendance. President Donald Graver, Greeley, presided over the business meeting.

District Show plans were made and the date set for July 17, at the Monticello Fairgrounds. It was agreed that grade heifers may be exhibited again as they were in 1978.

Honors were bestowed upon Francis and Rose Feldmann of Hopkinton, for their efforts to expand the treasury. The milk and butterfat award will be known as the Feldmann Award. Also a "mini" showmanship trophy will be provided to someone under 10 years of age, as long as they can manage to handle a calf without assistance. Now the young fry have something to aim for and look forward to.

This year's District Outstanding Young Farmer Donald Eilers, Scotch Grove; Outstanding Youth Brad Sampson, Colesburg; and Guernsey Princess Monica Streeper, Onslow, will be entered in state competitions. Several ideas on promoting Guernseys were discussed and will be brought up at the state meeting in February.

The present officers were reelected for 1979: Donald Graver, president; Donald Eilers, vice-president; and Mrs. Rose Feldmann, secretary-treasurer.

Les Peckham thanked and congratulated the members on the successful 1978 Corn Belt Classic. He also brought the group up-to-date on Guernsey affairs on the state and national levels. Many door prizes were awarded before the meeting was adjourned.

District 3

By Jimmy Larssen

IOWA DISTRICT 3 members held their annual meeting on February 6, after the cancellation on January 26, due to a severe snowstorm. It was held at Coffee Town Restaurant, West Liberty Corners.

Secretary Jim Larssen, Long Grove, read letters from Fieldman Les Peckham, and Vernon Winterhof, Aurelia, pertaining to some upcoming important dates. President Arnold Stutzman, Wellman, called the meeting to order after a fine luncheon. The secretary's minutes of the 1978 meeting were read and approved as was the treasurer's report. Results of the election showed Herb Sywassink, Muscatine, president; William Muhs, Lowden, vice-president, and Jimmy Larssen was reelected secretary-treasurer.

After discussion of the 1979 District Show, Herb Sywassink agreed to check the costs of the West Liberty Fairgrounds for 1979. Mrs. Eldon Moss, Iowa City, and Mrs. Herb Sywassink were appointed to the Food Committee.

Randy Weiss, Atalissa, Calvin Yoder, Kalona, and Terry Sywassink, Muscatine, were the District's Outstanding Young Farmer candidates; Jeff Sywassink, the Youth Award Winner; and Rhonda Yoder, Kalona, and the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sywassink, Letts, were Princess contestants. The winners are still to be selected.

Members discussed holding another barn meeting. Herb Sywassink will contact the Don Sywassink family to see if they would be willing to host this year. A grateful applause was provided for Arnold Stutzman for his hard work as chairman of the 1978 Corn Belt Classic Sale. Some discussion was held concerning the conflicting show dates of the Iowa State Fair and the West Union Blue Ribbon Show before the meeting was adjourned.

District 5

By Mrs. Mary Hadley

IOWA DISTRICT 5 members met on January 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Hadley, Hampton, to hold their annual meeting. A very small group was in attendance and all enjoyed the Guernsey fellowship that existed along with a very tasty meal.

President Ben Crocker, Belmond, led the meeting with Mrs. Mary Hadley taking notes. Main discussion centered on the plans District 5 was making toward hosting the state meeting on February 24, at the Red Fox Inn, Waverly. Many fine ideas were presented including plans to honor Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sawin, Northwood, as Pioneer Guernsey Breeders from this District. Committee members from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bolin, Clarksville, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bingham, Shell Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer, Clarksville, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Muhlenbruch, Dows, and Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Hadley.

Ann Crocker, Belmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crocker, was selected by the group to represent District 5 in the State Guernsey Princess Contest. The District Show was discussed with emphasis being placed on a probable farm site as in previous years, to coincide with other regular Guernsey District schedules. Les Peckham attended the meeting and assisted the group with its plans.

District 6

By Mrs. Patsy Woodruff

BISHOP'S CAFETERIA, Des Moines, was the scene of the Iowa District 6 annual meeting on January 24. One of the largest groups in a number of years was present to enjoy the Guernsey fellowship.

President LeRoy Woodruff, Indianola, called the meeting to order after the meal. In the absence of Secretary Ben Pegram, Carlisle, the minutes were read by Mrs. Patsy Woodruff. Members voted to hold their 1980 annual meeting during the daytime rather than in the evening.

The group discussed the conflict of dates of the Guernsey Show at Iowa State Fair and West Union's Blue Ribbon Show. A letter signed by all members present will be composed and sent to the State Fair Secretary expressing concern over the changes. The District Show is to be held July 19, at the Fairgrounds, Indianola, with hopes of Les Peckham being present.

Candidates were selected for Outstanding Youth, Young Farmer and Princess representatives as follows: Outstanding Youth, Doug Dannen, Melbourne; Outstanding Young Farmer, Darrel Wing, Colfax; and Princesses, Mary Jo Bentley, Ames, and Julie Smith, Newton.

Iowa District 6 President for 1979, Gary Vos, Newton; retiring president, LeRoy Woodruff, Indianola; new secretary-treasurer and Iowa GBA director, Loren Wing, Colfax; and Doug Dannen, Melbourne, new vice-president and District Outstanding Guernsey Youth.

In the election of officers Gary Vos, Newton, was elected president; Doug Dannen, vice-president, and Loren Wing, Colfax, secretary-treasurer and state director.

The business meeting was adjourned and AGCC Fieldman Les Peckham spoke on various breed promotions, and state and national Guernsey activities.

District 7

By Mrs. Suzanne Winterhof

GUERNSEY BREEDERS of District 7 (Northwest Iowa), met Friday evening, February 2, at Lange's Cafe, Paullina. The meeting had been scheduled for a week earlier but a storm in the area forced postponement.

Following a family-style meal, President Lyle Earll, Bigelow, presided over the business meeting. Tentative plans were made to hold the District Show at Primghar on July 21.

While area milk cooperatives are not currently purchasing milk on a protein basis, the breeders expressed their interest in marketing their milk under such a plan. Clarence Smith, Hartley, volunteered to draw up a petition for breeders to circulate among other dairymen to let cooperatives know of farmer interest in the program.

Officers elected for the coming year were: Lyle Earll, president; Clarence Smith, vice-president, and Suzanne Winterhof, Aurelia, secretary-treasurer. The group took care of state committee responsibilities and also audited the books of the state officers.

Vernon Winterhof, Aurelia, gave a brief up-date on Dairybelt Guernsey Sires and reported that all of the District 7 members on test were DGS members. Les Peckham was unable to attend this meeting because of the date being changed.

MISSOURI DISTRICT MEETINGS

District 1

By Mrs. Nancy Cary

MISSOURI District 1 Guernsey Breeders' Association met Monday evening, February 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Frankenbach, Hannibal. Refreshments were served followed by the business meeting conducted by President Donald Waterman, Williamstown. Minutes of the previous meeting and treasurer's report were read and accepted.

The District Show will again be held in conjunction with the Lewis County Fair at Lewistown on July 19. The District Picnic will take place earlier in the summer at Frankenbach's club house in Hannibal. Kevin Frankenbach, Hannibal, said the Mo-Kan Sale Committee had not met, but the sale would probably be held in Ottawa, Kansas on Labor Day as in the past few years.

Robert Frankenbach, Hannibal, was unanimously selected as candidate for the Outstanding Guernsey Youth Award. There was no candidate selected for the Young Farmer Award. The two Junior trophies for the State Fair Guernsey Show will be sponsored this year by Robert and Marvin Frankenbach.

AGCC Fieldman Les Peckham was a welcome guest. He discussed the Guernsey Breeders' Journal; the need to sell good cattle; classification schedule; the Junior Association and AGCC's 1979 Annual Convention activities. Kevin Frankenbach told of the progress of Dairybelt Guernsey Sires, and their goals for this year.

The following officers were elected by acclamation: Donald Waterman, president; Ross Frankenbach, Hannibal, vice-president; and Nancy Cary, Canton, secretary-treasurer. Kevin Frankenbach was reelected as Missouri GBA director.

District 4

By Mrs. Ruby Schenker

MISSOURI District 4 breeders held their annual meeting Saturday, February 10, at the Sirloin Steak House, Clinton, with a total of 28 people in attendance. After a tasty luncheon the business meeting was called to order by President Clem Lesmeister, Butler. Secretary-Treasurer's reports were read and approved.

Plans were made for the District Show which is to be held at the Bates County Fairgrounds, Butler. Ted Wilshusen, Ionia, and Clem Lesmeister agreed to sponsor the 1979 trophies for the Junior Division of the District Show. Joe Jenkins, Oak Grove, and

Eugene Wirseg, Deepwater, agreed to furnish the trophies for the Junior Show at Missouri State Fair in Sedalia.

District 4 will host the State Meeting this year, and the major portion of this meeting was spent discussing and planning for this event.

Officers elected for 1979 were: Clem Lesmeister, president; Kenneth Tippie, Rockville, vice-president; and Mrs. Norvin Schenker, Rockville, secretary-treasurer. District Director will be Ted Wilshusen, and State Director, Norvin Schenker, Rockville.

Mrs. and Mr. Emery Vieten and their son Noel Vieten, Cove View Farm, Leslie, at the Missouri District 5 Annual Meeting.

District 5

By Norbert Struckhoff

THE DISTRICT 5 annual meeting was held February 13, in the meeting room at the Bank of Washington in Washington, Missouri. President Francis Aholt, Washington, called the meeting to order at 11:00 a.m., and minutes of the previous meeting and financial report were read and approved.

Summer activities were discussed in detail. Noel Vieten, Cove View Farm, Leslie, invited the members to hold the type school and basket dinner at Cove View. The invitation was accepted and the date set for June 3. District Show was tentatively set for July 11. President Aholt announced his Show Committee to consist of Emil Sprick, New Haven, Noel Vieten, and Leland Unger, New Haven. They are to make all the final arrangements.

Election of officers showed Francis Aholt reelected as president; Leland Unger, vice-president, and Norbert Struckhoff, Augusta, secretary-treasurer.

After recessing for lunch, AGCC Fieldman Les Peckham spoke on various subjects concerning the Guernsey breed. He reported a very good 1978 Mo-Kan Sale, but would like to see some of the consignments come from this district for the 1979 sale. Les also spoke on Dairybelt Guernsey Sires reporting DGS had 110 members and will grow more as other breeders are contacted. He announced a new directory will be coming out in the fall and that he would be around this summer to solicit for advertising. Under Provisional Registration, Les stated that field representatives and members of the Type Committee could classify the necessary grades. He plans to classify some grades in Missouri this summer for PR purposes.

Districts 8, 9 & 10

By George Ballay

THE COMBINED annual meeting of Missouri Districts 8, 9 and 10 was held on the evening of February 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kastendieck, Billings. Our fine hostess Mrs. Kastendieck served refreshments. A good group was in attendance on a very cold, windy night, including guest David Daniel, Bentonville, Arkansas.

Various points of discussion were brought up by President George Ballay, Verona. The combined District Show will be held on July 7 at 10:30 a.m., at Monett. It was decided not to have any bull classes, and there will be no lunch break. Each district will be responsible for its own trophies.

The Ozark Fair Awards at Springfield, are to be sponsored by the following: Roy Pursley Guernsey Farm, Springfield, Junior Champion 4-H; George Ballay Guernsey Farm, Verona, Senior Champion 4-H; William K. Davis Guernsey Farm, Verona, Junior Champion FFA; and Nutrena Feeds, Senior Champion FFA.

Mark Witherspoon, Springfield was nominated Outstanding Young Farmer, and Robby Davis, Verona, Outstanding Guernsey Youth.

After the business meeting, Les Peckham addressed the group on various Guernsey activities on local, state and national levels.

Frederick County, Md. Annual Meeting

By Maynard Hawker

FREDERICK COUNTY Guernsey Breeders' Association held its Annual Meeting and Banquet at the Braddock Heights Fire Hall, Wednesday evening, February 21, at 7:00 p.m. The Ladies Auxiliary served a fried chicken dinner to 65 members and guests. Invocation was given by President G. Edgar Hawker, Jr., Frederick, who also called the meeting to order. The secretary-treasurer's report was in booklet form and presented by Secretary Maynard Hawker, Middletown.

Toastmaster Steven Wilcome, Frederick, introduced Margaret Spurrier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Spurrier, Libertytown, who told of her experiences showing at the National Guernsey Show, Louisville. Margaret said, "The show was a great experience for me, I am certainly glad I went and wish more 4-H'ers could go to the National Show."

Teresa Duvall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merhle Duvall, Walkersville, told of her trip attending the Fifth National FFA Convention in November when the President of the United States, Jimmy Carter was the main speaker. Susan Gesling, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Gesling and the late James O. Gesling, gave a splendid 4-H report. She asked each 4-H'er to stand as she told what each had accomplished during 1978. Susan thanked the Association for its support of Youth work. Kitty Hawker, Frederick County Dairy Princess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Hawker, Middletown, used an original jingle as her toast to milk and dairy products.

Toastmaster Wilcom introduced the following guests: Maryland Co-op Guernsey Breeders' President John Hull, Jr., Westminster, who asked for more support at field days, and reminded the breeders to keep up registrations; Dairy Science Agent and Mrs. Kenneth Wisner; Washington County GBA President John Schnebly and Mrs. Schnebly, Clear Spring; former Dairy Science Agent and Mrs. Allan Bryant, and Mrs. and Mr. William Kepler, A.B.S. Mr. Kepler, who was chairman of the 4-H Camp Calf Sale at the Frederick County Fair, expressed thanks for the Guernsey calf purchased by the Frederick County Guernsey breeders from the herd of the Billy P. Slater Family, Knoxville, said calf bringing more money per calf than any other offered.

AGCC Fieldman Robert A. McLaughlin told about Johne's disease in beef and dairy cattle; the Club is working for vaccination to control this disease. He brought the group up-to-date on the National Convention plans. Mr. and Mrs. C. Lester Dudrow were introduced and Mr. Dudrow had received seven applications for the Howard U Quinn Memorial Trophy. The trophy was presented by Mr. Dudrow to Lisa Ann Horman, Frederick. Buck Shaffer, from Sire Power, explained the Guernsey bulls they are using.

Dairy Science Agent Ken Wisner presented a Guernsey plate to G. Edgar Hawker, Jr., for having the highest production per cow in Frederick County. President Hawker presented the four youth on the program, Misses Spurrier, Duvall, Gesling, and Hawker each with a Guernsey planter filled with handmade fabric flowers.

Directors elected were: David E. Hawker, Frederick, Wayne E. Spurrier,

Union Bridge, and William J. Wilcom, Jr., Frederick. The board of directors organized by reelecting G. Edgar Hawker, Jr., president; Steven W. Wilcom, vice-president, and Mrs. Richard Bidle, Middletown, secretary-treasurer.

Fond du Lac County, Wis. Annual Meeting

THE 71ST ANNUAL Meeting of the Fond du Lac County Guernsey Breeders' Association was held March 3, at St. John's Church, Woodhull, Wisconsin. Youth awards were presented to Charles Sattler, Brian Costello, and David Sattler, all of Malone, for top judging; to Robert Balsan, and Brenda Balsan, Fond du Lac, for being first-year purebred Guernsey exhibitors; and to Charles Sattler for showing the champion female at Fond du Lac County Junior Fair. A distinguished service award was presented to Lila Berndt, secretary to the Fond du Lac County Agent. Production awards went to James D. Costello, Malone, for top two-year-old fat record, top over two years fat record, and top milk record. It was announced that a protein award will be given next year for the top 305-day lactation in 1979.

Fred Krohn, Brandon, was reelected director and Mike Costello, Malone was elected to replace James D. Costello, who had served two terms. State Secretary Arnold Knight, Markesan, reported state activities, including the "Equity in Milk Pricing" booklet being put out in cooperation with the Jersey Breeders Association; DHIA protein testing, and state resolutions. He introduced the new Wisconsin G.B.A. President, Weldon A. Peterson, Sr., of Malone.

County Agent Harold Reineche reported on the "STOP" program. Gary Sieler, Lake to Lake fieldman, reported that Lake to Lake took in almost 10 million pounds of Guernsey milk and paid $11,255 in royalties to the state association members. County officers for 1979 will be Weldon A. Peterson Jr., Malone, president; Fred Krohn, vice-president; Mike Costello, secretary; Vernon Thelke, Ripon, treasurer; and Howard Sattler, Malone, youth director.

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National Dairy Herd Improvement Association 1979 Board of Directors. Left to right, front: Guernsey breeder James Egan, New York; Charles McGinnis, South Carolina; Morris Van Gorden, Ohio; Guernsey breeder Albert Plocher, California; Ben Sheldon, Colorado. Left to right, rear: Casimir Weller, Minnesota; Arnold Cheek, Arkansas; Dwight Tripp, Maine; J. George Smith, Illinois; Clyde Robinson, Pennsylvania; and Philip Hein, Wisconsin.

National Dairy Herd Improvement Association Holds 14th Annual Convention

MORRIS VAN GORDEN, Hamilton, Ohio, was reelected president of National Dairy Herd Improvement Association during the annual convention held in Hartford, Conn., March 19–22. Charles McGinnis, South Carolina, was reelected vice-president, and Guernsey breeder Albert Plocher, California, was reelected secretary-treasurer. Another Guernseyman, James Egan, New York and Ben Sheldon, Colorado, were elected to the Executive Committee. Other board members are: Arnold Cheek, Arkansas; Philip Hein, Wisconsin; Clyde Robinson, Pennsylvania; J. George Smith, Illinois; Dwight Tripp, Maine; and Casimir Weller, Minnesota.

Major action of the convention was the approval by the delegate body of the Outlook Committee, chaired by Charles McGinnis, which has recommended a stronger voice in the administration of the testing program by dairymen on test. Included in their recommendation is a restructuring of the National Coop DHIR Program in which dairymen would become partners with the present sponsors of the present program (the USDA and the Cooperative Extension Services). A Policy Board, half of whose membership would be dairy farmers on test, is proposed to administer the program which involves 37 percent of all dairy cattle and includes nearly 59,000 dairy farmers and 4 million dairy females. Advising the Policy Board would be a number of standing committees and organizations representing all facets of the dairy production industry including the purebred dairy cattle industry, the artificial insemination program, the milk marketing organizations, dairy goat societies, and a number of other interested parties. Recommendations of the Outlook Committee also suggested greater responsibility for DHIA field service by dairy herd improvement organizations with increased concentration on educational needs by extension personnel along with an emphasis on research and extension needs by leadership of National DHIA.

Delegates overwhelmingly approved a substantial increase in budget for 1980, believing National DHIA is progressing rapidly and can expand its activities faster with a larger budget. Delegates expressed hope the increased budget will make it possible to help state DHIA's move ahead rapidly in providing field service, in soliciting funds for research and extension to a greater extent, and in working with other dairy industry organizations in pulling together a stronger identification program for dairy cattle since identification is the heart of nearly all dairy industry organization improvements. During the general session, an industry-wide presentation was made of identification needs and alternatives chaired by Dr. Lee Majeskie, Extension Dairyman in Maryland. Viewpoints of USDA, breed associations, artificial insemination units and DHIA's were presented. Other discussion included the future for mini-computers and electronic identification and the role of grade identification such as the Verified Identification Program. Delegates agreed an industry-wide effort is worthwhile.

Honors went to Willys Gjermundson, General Manager of Agricultural Records Cooperative, Madison, Wisconsin, who was presented the Outstanding Service Award by National DHIA. Also receiving awards from National DHIA were David Sukup, Kansas DHIA Supervisor, who has led all other supervisors in United States in submitting applications for the VIP

of National DHIA. Third recipient of an award was Dr. N.P. (Pat) Ralston who recently retired from the USDA as Extension Program Leader. He was honored for his contributions to the dairy industry and to the National Cooperative DHI Program in particular.

Optimism Highlights Noba Inc. 39th Annual Meeting

NOBA, INC., the longest continuously operating company in Artificial Insemination in the United States, held its 39th Annual Meeting, March 28, in Tiffin, Ohio. Spring weather, the newly refurbished offices and a much improved financial picture created a mood of optimism for the nearly 200 employees, directors and friends in attendance.

The meeting was called to order by Art Loschky, the retiring president of the board. In his farewell message, Loschky reviewed the many innovations and improvements at Noba as well as the A.I. industry as a whole during his interim as a board member. He was presented with the Noba Merit Award from General Manager Bryce Weiker in recognition for his devoted service to the Noba board over the last 20 years, the last ten as its president.

Bryce Weiker, completing his first full year as Noba's General Manager, expressed his appreciation to all involved in the reconstruction period and for keeping business running smoothly after the serious fire, April 27, 1978, which destroyed one wing of Noba headquarters in Tiffin. Appreciation was also expressed for the significantly improved financial picture brought about by the cooperative efforts of employees and directors. He stressed the need for Noba to address itself to a changing future in the dairy and beef industries and voiced concern that many congressmen and antitrust people are indicating that agricultural Coops are getting too large and should be stopped. The facts show that the largest private conglomerate is larger than the total of the seven largest agricultural Coops.

Guest speaker Ed Johnson, of the Agri-Broadcasting Network concluded the program with a rousing presentation that emphasized the importance of agriculture and noting that it is the largest employer in the United States.

Annual Meeting Highlights Outstanding Year for Midwest

AT THE Annual Delegates' meeting of Midwest Breeders Cooperative, held Saturday, March 31, at Shawano, Wis., General Manager Thomas Lyon reported to the nearly 350 in attendance that the organization had an outstanding year in 1978 in nearly all phases of its operation.

The more than $350,000 in net earnings was the third highest ever. The 1,200,000 units of sale exceeded the previous year by 8.7%, while sales of Midwest-produced semen were 7.7% above a year ago and 1.4% above the national average as compiled by the National Association of Animal Breeders.

In his report, Lyon said the major production change made in 1978 that will affect the operation for many years was conversion from the frozen pipette semen package to the ¼ cc straw. "Our years of applied research and planning paid handsome dividends in this orderly transition," he said. Lyon further stated that paralleling this change to straws is the practical application of a scientific breakthrough that will enable the laboratory to better define live sperm numbers and in specific sires further extend the semen without reducing settling rate. "This, over time, will improve overall quality control and make additional units available on some high demand, short supply sires," he said.

Lyon concluded by saying, "The future strength of Midwest Breeders will be determined by the strength of the partnership . . . the cooperative entity adjusting to the member needs and the member utilizing the services offered to the fullest measure."

Guest speaker at the meeting was Charles McGinnis, dairyman from Kinards, S.C., who is Vice-President of NDHIA. In his presentation, he discussed the National DHIA program and outlined its various functions.

Rust Named Superintendent of Grand Rapids Station

DR. JOSEPH W. RUST has been appointed superintendent of the University of Minnesota's North Central School and Experiment Station at Grand Rapids.

Rust has been in charge of the station's animal science research since 1965. From 1959 to 1963 he was a research associate at Iowa State University, Ames. He was a dairy herdsman at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, starting in 1953.

He received a 1953 BS degree and a 1957 MS, both in dairy production at the University of Kentucky. His doctorate is in animal nutrition from Iowa State University. He has authored and coauthored numerous research papers on dairy, beef and swine nutrition.

Rust is in charge of over 30 station staff members who do research in dairy, beef, swine, agronomy, horticulture, agricultural engineering and forestry. The station owns and leases over 800 acres for experimental purposes and has maintained an excellent herd of registered Guernseys for many years. 1978 DHIR Herd Lactation Average on 35 head equalled 12,457M and 598F.

1979 PDCA Annual Meeting Columbus, Ohio

PDCA Board of Directors. Seated, left to right: James Foss, Milking Shorthorn; Bernard Monson, Brown Swiss; W.C. McGinnis, Jersey, PDCA vice-president; W.R. Brooks, Holstein, PDCA president; Stanley Chittenden, Jersey, and Norman McClelland, Guernsey. Standing: Harry Clampitt, Milking Shorthorn; Evans Wright, Brown Swiss; Irving Nichols, Guernsey, PDCA secretary-treasurer; Zane Akins, Holstein; J.F. Cavanaugh, Jersey, and Max L. Dawdy, Guernsey.

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BUSINESS ORGANIZATION

Partnerships

By E. Allen Lash

As we continue our study into organizational structures of business operations, we turn our attention to the form known as a partnership. Basically, a partnership is formed when two or more people combine their money, time, and other resources to operate or own a business or jointly own as asset. Many or few people may be involved with the ownership for each partner has a percentage the partners themselves agree upon. It is not necessary that all partners have an equal percent.

Of course, there are times when a partnership structure is not advantageous because of the particular situation. That is why we need to look at what types of situations need partnerships, strong and weak points of a partnership, times to avoid a partnership, and items to avoid including in a partnership agreement. Remember though, that forming a partnership may not always be a good idea. It usually depends on the individuals involved. What appears to be an ideal situation may turn out to be utter chaos. Therefore, let me stress that these are only general guidelines to be considered in your decision.

When It Could Be Used

Partnerships have been used in the past because they are simple. When a father wants to bring his children into the operation, a partnership is formed. Friends and neighbors may also decide to share both the profits and exposure involved in beginning and operating a business. Partnerships are commonly used in cattle feeding operations, farming operations, purchasing shopping center, oil well ventures, ownership of buildings, airplanes, etc. In many investment type situations where tax advantages can be gained through depreciation, depletion, or other tax considerations, partnerships will continue to be utilized.

Strong Points Of A Partnership

1. Partnerships are easy to get in and out of if the partners themselves are in agreement.
2. If the parties know one another and can get along very well, a partnership is easy to operate.
3. If the partnership is a limited partnership, the partners are able to limit their liability exposures.
4. There is no necessity in maintaining minutes or incurring legal time and expense which is associated with a corporation.
5. The income and expenses that accrue from the partnership are simply split according to ownership and allocated to each partner on a partnership tax return.
6. The operating risk of the business can be spread among several people. (However, the profits are also spread among the people).
7. In a limited capital situation, other partners with money (capital) may be brought to the operation.

Weak Points Of A Partnership

1. If a partnership agreement is not written and the liabilities not limited, a definite liability exposure can exist.
2. As in a sole proprietorship, certain tax benefits are lost.
3. At death, a partnership can create estate tax problems.
4. Problems can develop between the partners creating an unpleasant or impossible working relationship.
5. It usually is necessary for the partners to confer and agree upon

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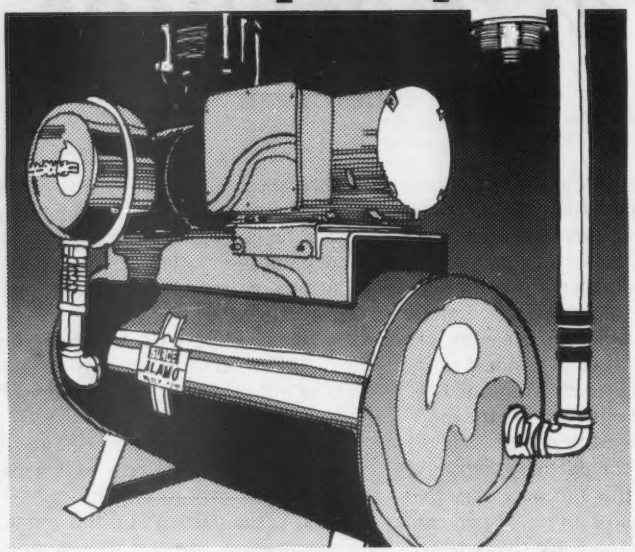

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major decisions and expenditures. Therefore, the operation loses some flexibility and ability to take immediate and independent action.

6. Many times, lenders are cautious about becoming involved in partnerships unless clear guarantees by the partners are made and maintained in the lenders file.

Times To Avoid A Partnership

1. When high profits exist that cannot be sheltered from taxes.
2. When large estates would be involved in the partnership. The possibility of having partners and/or their spouses agree as to value and ultimate disposition of the partnership is often very difficult.
3. When high financial or other risk situations are involved.

Things To Avoid In Partnership Agreements

1. An unwritten partnership agreement which does not clearly define the method of operating the partnership and has no specified way of liquidating the partnership.
2. Partnership agreements which have no provision for requiring a partner selling his interest to others without first offering his interest to the existing partners may introduce unwanted partners into the business. Always insist that a partnership agreement have a buy-sell agreement. A buy-sell agreement states that if one or more of the partners want out of the partnership or own more of it, he goes to the other partner or partners and says, "I will either buy your interest or sell you my interest for 'X' dollars." At that point, the other partners must decide to either buy his interest or sell their interest within a pre-set number of days.
3. Partnership agreements that have no limitations of liability.

In Summary

Any decision to form a partnership should take into consideration the above points. One must realize that there are advantages as well as disadvantages to any type of business structure. In most instances partnerships will be the start of new ventures by family or friends, and occasionally when two or more operations combine. However, as in sole proprietorships, partnerships have certain definite limitations. While they serve a useful purpose for an interim period, successful operations will usually change to another form of organization structure.

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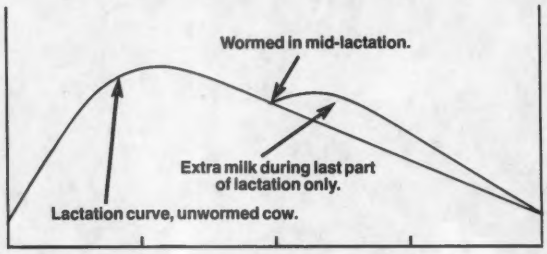

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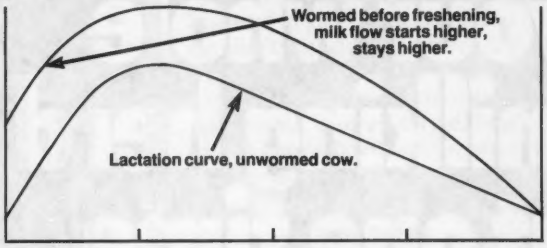

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Arnold Kessler, another prominent California Guernsey breeder who operates Bay Meadow Farm near Galt, and dean of CSUF School of Ag and Home Ec Dr. Charles Smallwood, were presented honorary memberships in the Dairy Club for their support of the organization.

These two Guernsey breeders urge young people to work toward a solid future with the dairy industry.

Warren Watsons Receive Award

PHILIP SEITZ, Saginaw Extension agricultural agent, presented longtime Guernsey breeders Mr. and Mrs. Warren Watson, of Hemlock, Mich., with a plaque honoring them for 50 years participation in the Tel-farm record keeping system.

Mr. Watson's father was one of the original members of the Farm Management record keeping program in 1929 and the program has been maintained since that time. Changes which have occurred during the past 50 years include a change from one-page farm accounts to a highly sophisticated computerized method of record analysis now in use by farmers throughout Michigan.

Mr. Watson is a Dairyman near Hemlock and is presently farming in partnership with his son, Ed. This industrious pair milk 125 registered Guernseys and sell GOLDEN GUERNSEY Milk to Superior Dairy in Saginaw.

Watson Farm is one of the oldest registered Guernsey herds in Michigan. Warren Watson has dedicated much committee service and hard work towards Michigan Guernsey Breeders' Association.

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John S. Halvorson Named State DHIA Manager

NEW MANAGER of the Minnesota Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA), according to their president Casimir Weller, is John S. Halvorson of Buffalo, Minnesota. Effective January 29, Manager Halvorson will direct business of the state DHIA. Minnesota DHIA consists of 73 local associations with 6,112 member dairy farmers.

Halvorson, a 16-year veteran of working with DHI associations, most recently headed a 40-people department while serving as director of agronomy services for Minnesota Department of Agriculture.

A separate state DHIA office will be established soon. In the interim, Halvorson's office will be at 101 Haecker Hall, St. Paul Campus, University of Minnesota.

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VALLEY VIEW FARM

A YOUNG farmer's ambition in both his present and future Guernsey operations plus his ability as a leader in the dairy industry is the basis for being an Outstanding Young Guernsey Farmer. Pennsylvania field area selected an Outstanding Young Farmer candidate in 1978 that has already proved himself in many facets.

Kevin Wilcox, Valley View Farm, Canton, Pa., worked into the Guernsey business along side his parents H. Rosa and Marion and his Uncle Benjamin Wilcox. Wilcox family chose Guernseys over another breed because of their disposition and profitability. At 10 years old, Kevin learned the "goods-and-bads" of doing barn chores. But he spent every moment outside that he could; his dad and uncle purchased his first calf in 1961. From that time on Kevin developed a herd, transferred them all to the farm in 1966, and joined the Wilcox Bros. partnership in 1974.

After graduating from high school in 1969 with the award of having the best dairy calf, this young man learned the importance of breeding for M-I-L-K. His responsibilities of calf-raising and breeding piloted into his taking charge of the farm management.

Present herd

Valley View Guernseys, 100 percent registered, number 80 milking cows. In preparation for replacements are 79 heifers. At the time Kevin began managing, DHIA actual herd average was 9972M and 488F. Strict breeding, feeding, and culling practices have steadily increased herd production to over 12,300M and nearly 600F in 1978. Several Valley View cows have been listed "Elite" by USDA indexing in the top 2.5 percent of the breed.

Fifth classification, held in 1978, noted 25 Very Goods, 28 Desirables, and 4 Acceptables.

Breeding

An explicit breeding program in this Canton, Pennsylvania herd centers around sires with a high PD for milk and fat plus high repeatability. These sires, Kevin demands, must also transmit sound functional qualities. He states that he mates the bull's strengths with the cow's weaknesses to continually improve for the future. About 15 percent of the cows and heifers are also bred to high pedigree indexed young sires.

Mid-Atlantic Guernsey Sires, the AGCC young sire sampling & proving program including Pennsylvania, keeps Kevin looking for prospective young bulls. Wilcox Bros. strongly support MAGS and Kevin serves on the Administrative Group and Sire Selection Committee.

Feeding

To learn more about good feeding programs this young Guernsey supporter studied rations through Penn State. He credits their recommendations with definitely helping in the herd's +2,300-lb. milk increase. Only high-quality grain and roughage are used the year around.

Showing

Halters get their workout when Kevin leads his show string to local and state shows. Valley View Guernseys has pulled into Junior Champion, Reserve Grand, best three females, and high placing dairy herd several times. He won the Good Housekeeping Award for three consecutive years at the local fair, a first time feat for anyone.

In addition to the cow chores, this ambitious young man holds or has held numerous dairy jobs, including: County Guernsey director and secretary-treasurer; Eastern Milk Producers area secretary-treasurer; NEBA junior director, advisory council, and relief technician; and local fair committee.

Pennsylvania breeders value their outstanding youth's judgment and elected him to their GBA board beginning in 1977. He addresses the state members about the MAGS program at their annual meetings.

Does Kevin have any more goals to shoot for? He explains, "My future plans with Guernseys are to breed a profitable producing herd . . . I strive to obtain the highest Pennsylvania milking herd." Kevin believes when the pricing situation switches to component pricing, Guernseys will be pushing for the top.

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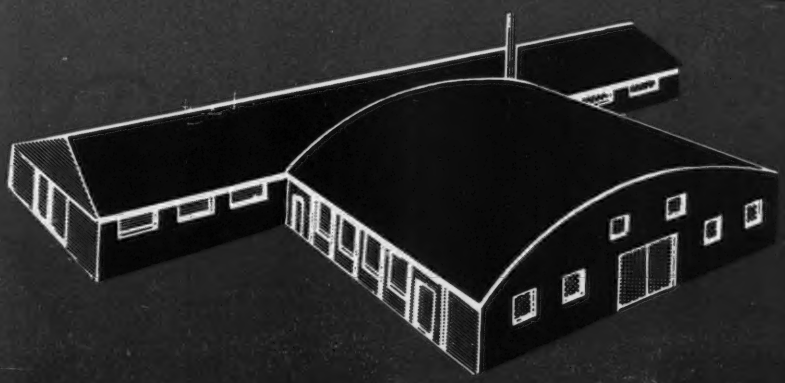

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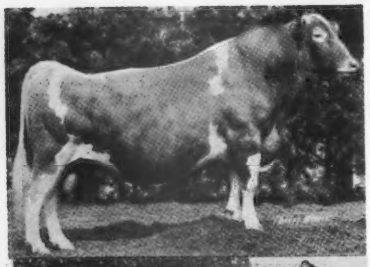

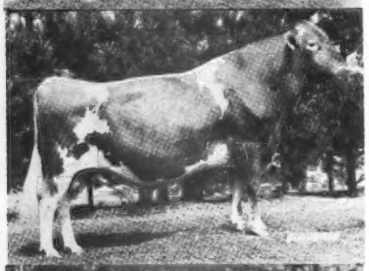

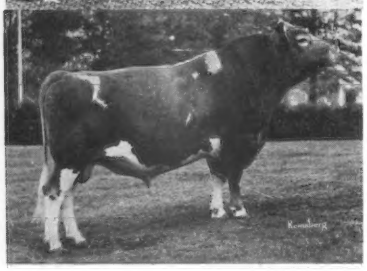

January/79 USDA sire summaries again produced several NAL Guernseys with high milk PD's:

3G145 Kellogg Minnies CHOICE

290 Daus. in 125 Herds Avg.	11999M	4.4%	524F
Pred. Dif. (91% Rpt.)	+1435M	+$157	+56F

(No. 1 Sire on Top 50 PD $ List)

88 Classified Daus. Avg. 75.3

14G0184 Brockwell B ATLANTIC

18 Daus. in 10 Herds Avg.	14408M	4.4%	633F
Pred. Dif. (41% Rpt.)	+1152M	+$118	+39F

(No. 8 Sire on Top 50 PD $ List)

8 Classified Daus. Avg. 80.3

3G130 Welcome Flashs HOLLIREX

2326 Daus. in 585 Herds Avg.	11217M	4.7%	527F
Pred. Dif. (99% Rpt.)	+ 906M	+$123	+54F

765 Classified Daus. Avg. 75.0

3G147 McDonalds Nance NOBLEMAN

96 Daus. in 51 Herds Avg.	11228M	4.4%	496F
Pred. Dif. (82% Rpt.)	+ 889M	+$85	+25F

30 Classified Daus. Avg. 77.5

1G121 Kokosings CANDYS WISTAR

73 Daus. in 27 Herds Avg.	11622M	4.6%	531F
Pred. Dif. (73% Rpt.)	+ 469M	+$64	+28F

33 Classified Daus. Avg. 77.5

1G115 Yellow Creek Bft DOLPHIN

76 Daus. in 39 Herds Avg.	11378M	4.6%	526F
Pred. Dif. (76% Rpt.)	+ 325M	+$33	+11F

29 Classified Daus. Avg. 75.3

1G119 Quail Roost Dari MIDAS

138 Daus. in 68 Herds Avg.	11033M	4.6%	506F
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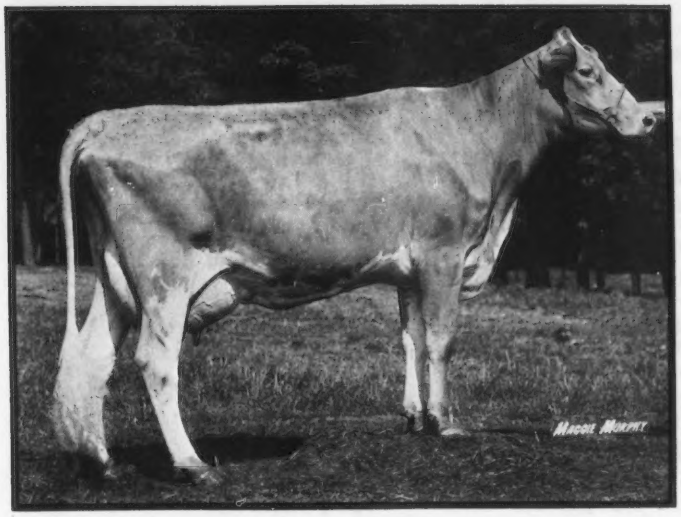

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A MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT

Just the other day a young Guernsey breeder was looking at our herd. He observed that he couldn't remember two-year-olds milking so well as they were in several average herds he had recently visited.

At the recent Pennsylvania district meetings, more interest than ever before was shown in the Middle Atlantic Guernsey Sires Program (MAGS). There was an optimistic feeling about where the breed is heading.

These observations indicate to me that the breed has taken a step in the right direction – though only a step. There is a long road ahead with many tough decisions yet to be made. These decisions cannot be made in Peterborough or by a board of directors in some hotel. The direction of our breed, both in type and production, is determined by the decisions of you, the individual breeders. Peterborough, Lancaster, and the various AI organizations are only tools and information collecting agencies for your use. They are as good as you make them!

The cornerstone of any organization of our type is its youth. The Pennsylvania Junior Guernsey Breeders' Association is stronger than ever. It is more financially sound, it has more members, and most important, it has more participation than ever. If this continues, it can only be a bellwether of good fortune for our breed in Pennsylvania.

The Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association wants to thank the many out-of-state visitors for their interest. Visitors are always welcome. We learn as much from you as, we hope, you do from us.

Raymond F. Witmer, President

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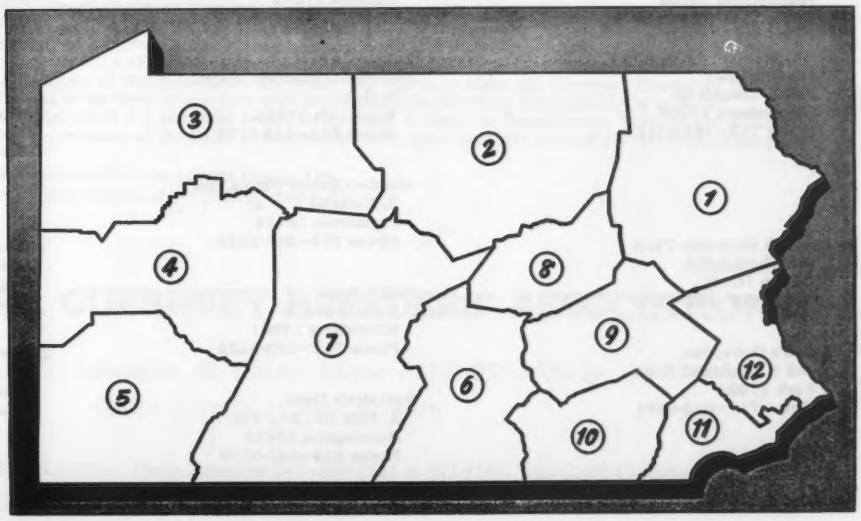

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Registrations

State	Bulls	Cows	Total
Wisconsin	171	3250	3421
Pennsylvania	87	2354	2441
Ohio	78	1542	1620
Indiana	66	1374	1440
Minnesota	58	1200	1258
New York	36	1124	1160
Washington	23	947	970

Animals Sold

State	Bulls	Cows	Total
Wisconsin	65	1273	1338
Ohio	31	1237	1268
New York	30	1082	1112
Pennsylvania	22	1086	1108
Indiana	39	753	792
Maryland	3	450	453
Iowa	21	416	437

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State	Avg. Net Pd. Circ.	State	Number Adv. Pgs.
Wisconsin	454	Indiana	41
Pennsylvania	306	Pennsylvania	41
Ohio	259	Wisconsin	41
Minnesota	212	Maryland	34
New York	210	South Carolina	34

Animals Purchased

State	Bulls	Cows	Total
Wisconsin	69	1365	1434
Pennsylvania	31	1104	1135
Ohio	30	1079	1109
New York	25	872	897
Indiana	32	842	874
Iowa	24	493	517
California	26	438	464

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State	Buyers
New York	75
Pennsylvania	72
Wisconsin	68
Ohio	66
Iowa	47

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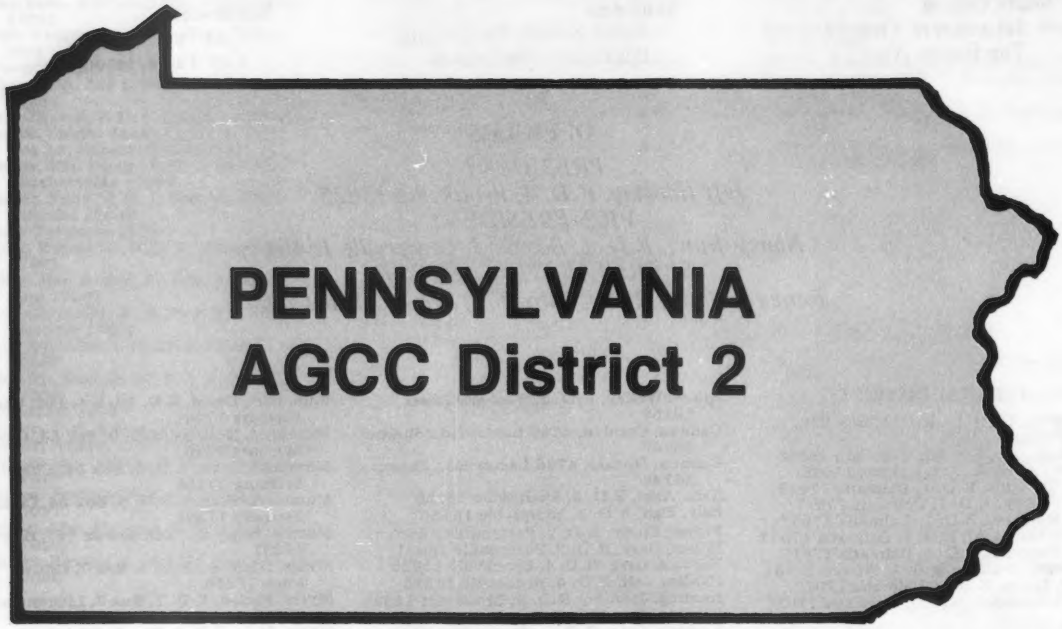

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48th Pennsylvania Annual Meeting

By Ginger M. Secrist

DESPITE THE foggy, rainy morning, the atmosphere inside Chilcoat's Restaurant, East Freedom, on Saturday, February 24, was one of warmth and congeniality. Approximately 100 persons were in attendance at the 48th Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association, youth meeting, and banquet.

Prior to the business meeting, Guernsey breeders, guests, and friends were treated to a dairy bar of milk punch and cheese served by the Junior members. Special thanks to Janet Harding for providing the attractive trays of tasty cheese snacks. There was also a supply of breed promotional material on display.

President Raymond Witmer, Willow Street, called the business meeting to order at 11:15 a.m. Following his opening comments various committee reports were given. In his show report, Joseph Fava, Scenery Hill, highlighted this year's winners and called for greater participation at the district level. Janet Harding, Brookville, reported on the various activities of the Junior Association whose members were having their own meeting in an adjoining room. She reported a sizable gain in membership and urged parents to help motivate Juniors toward even greater participation. Kevin Wilcox, Canton, gave an interesting and informative report on the MAGS program. Being an active MAGS committee member, Kevin stressed the need to become involved and support the young sire program, if Guernsey breeders want the best genetic sires possible.

Lee Yost gave the business manager's report which included the Association's fiscal statements, a sales report, and classification report. Lee also presented a letter to the membership which was prepared by PDCA and contained recommendations for next year's Farm Show in regards to the Dairy Show. The membership voted to support the recommendations.

The following directors were reelected: Paul Kunz, Centerville, District 3; William Yaple, Houtzdale, District 4; Robert Smith, Bedford, District 7, and Paul Grater, Schwenksville, District 12.

Junior GBA President Jeff Harding, Brookville, reported that at the youth meeting several moneymaking projects were discussed. The youth are tentatively making plans for a tour of several herds in the Keystone state.

President Witmer presented a motion to the membership which

Ginger Secrist Presents the Awards

K. D. and Else Linde, Oxford, winners of the high herd award.

Junior Production Award winners: Barry Lehman, York; Renee Ann Fava, Scenery Hill; and Jeff Harding, Brookville.

Renee Ann Fava, Pennsylvania's Outstanding Guernsey Girl, and Brian Lehman, York, Outstanding Guernsey Boy.

Daryl Rohrbaugh, York, winner of the Sewickley Trophy.

Pennsylvania Guernsey Queen Alisa Marie Fava, Scenery Hill, winner of the George W. Snyder Award.

would permit the directors to determine when to call the annual meeting. This was necessary since the present constitution specifies that it be held during Farm Show week. The motion was passed. The meeting was adjourned at 1:00 p.m., and followed by a roast beef buffet.

Invocation was given by Calvin Mauser, Elizabethville. President Witmer introduced some special guests which included three dairy princesses and the 1979 Pennsylvania Guernsey Queen, Alisa M. Fava, Scenery Hill. Alisa gave some brief comments emphasizing the importance of product promotion. Also recognized was Don Ace who gave a report on the activities at Penn State. AGCC Director Seth Schnebly, Clear Spring, Md., reported on national Guernsey activities, and John Marchezak, Bentleyville, invited any interested persons to consign heifers for this year's National Heifer Sale to be held in Arizona.

This year's Production Awards were presented by Ginger Secrist, Fayetteville. The high herd award went to K. D. and Else Linde, Oxford, with 14,267M and 650F on 45.7 cows; high cow for milk and fat was Happy Hill F Jeanette with 21,576M and 1,067F, owned by Avalong Farm, York. Junior Production Awards were presented as follows: Two-Year-Old, 13,506M and 581F, Jeffrey L. Harding, Brookville; Three-Year-Old, 16,066M and 743F, Renee Ann Fava, Scenery Hill; Four-Year-Old, 12,844M and 535F, Jeffrey L. Harding, and Aged Cow, 18,227M and 757F, Barry Lehman, York.

Outstanding Guernsey Boy and Girl Trophies went to Brian Lehman, York, and Renee Ann Fava, Scenery Hill, respectively. The George W. Snyder Award went to Alisa M. Fava, Scenery Hill, and Sewickley Award to Daryl Rohrbaugh, York.

Guest speaker for the afternoon was John L. Morris, Gaithersburg, Maryland. Mr. Morris, a stranger to no one in the dairy industry, was the winningest 4-H dairy judging team coach in the country prior to his retirement from the University of Maryland. His talk was entitled "Guernseys – Your Business." He discussed the need for youth involvement in educational programs, breed improvement factors, herd health factors, and listed many possible activities for dairy promotion.

Special thanks goes to the office secretaries who assisted in setting up the banquet room and handling meal registrations. This year's banquet committee consisted of Joseph Fava, Ginger Secrist and Robert Smith.

Washington County starts their showmen young: Willie Briggs, son of Don & Karen Briggs, Burgettstown, at the halter of Elsview Farms Transfers Ginger at the 1979 Pennsylvania Farm Show.

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I-79 & I-80

HOME OF 2,000 REGISTERED GUERNSEYS
and
OUTSTANDING YOUTH DEDICATED MEMBERS

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Connie Aiken–Mercer Co. Dairy Princess, Mercer Co. Res. Grand Champion
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Dean Marburger–Mercer Co.
David Dixon–Mercer Co. Grand Champion

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Representing His Area, District & State as:
Mercer Co. Guernsey Association Officer
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President of Pennsylvania GBA

1978 High District Guernsey Herds

J. W. Ferris	60.3 Cows	12255 M	566 F
Dolly Run Farm	82.6 Cows	12012 M	548 F
Harold Ealy	47.9 Cows	10850 M	512 F
Harold Cannon	62.2 Cows	10326 M	510 F

PLAN TO VISIT OUR MEMBERS' HERDS WHEN IN THE MERCER-NORTHWEST DISTRICT

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"Blondie"

Their Sire:
Grandview Wistars FABIAN
No. 4 in TOP 50 Active PD $ Bulls
1/79 USDA: PD +1243M +58F
+148$ 81% Rpt.

2 FABIAN Daughters

Penn Del Fabian Blondie
1978 *Elite* Cow
11/78 USDA: 2 recs avg: 13982M 707F
COW INDEX: +642M +34F +82$ 37% Rpt.
2-02 12090 610 305–2x DHIR
3-03 13740 722 305–2x DHIR
4-02 17354 722 305–2x DHIR, pend.

Penn Del Fabians Splendid
1978 *Elite* Cow
11/78 USDA: 2 recs avg 14149M 661F
COW INDEX: +659M +29F +76$ 37% Rpt.
2-00 12390 569 305–2x DHIR
3-01 13050 658 305–2x DHIR
4-01 Fresh 2/25/79 – Milking 80 lbs/day

A FAVORITE Daughter

Penn Del Favorite Angel
1978 *Elite* Cow
11/78 USDA: 2 recs avg 17524M 830F
COW INDEX: +693M +33F +52$ 43% Rpt.
1-11 14560 689 305–2x DHIR
3-01 15620 768 305–2x DHIR
4-01 16507 802 305–2x DHIR, pend.
Sire: Penn Del Fayvors FAVORITE
6/78 USDA: PD +289M +14F
+35$ 21% Rpt.

A MAVERICK Daughter

Penn Del Maverick Alicia
1978 *Elite* Cow
11/78 USDA: 1 rec avg 16815M 746F
COW INDEX: +824M +34F +92$ 34% Rpt.
2-00 14130 632 305–2x DHIR
Sire: Olympic View B MAVERICK
No. 5 in TOP 50 Active PD $ Bulls
1/79 USDA: PD +1214M +57F
+145$ 87% Rpt.

A POLLYS NANCE Daughter

Penn Del Nance Mystery
2-05 11741 563 305–2x DHIR, pend.
1st 2-yr-old Pa. A-A Dairy Show 1978
8th 2-yr-old NGS, Louisville 1978
Sire: Cedarbrook POLLYS NANCE
Sire of 3 Milk Flow Queens
and 1 Res. All-American
Dam: Penn Del Fayvors Mercey (VG–86 in '78)
5-06 13405 533 305–2x DHIR, pend.

16th Classification – June 1978
5–E 22–VG 9–D 1–A
1978 DHIR Herd Lactation Average = 13353M 634F on 55 Cows
One of the Top 10 Herds in the Nation, 1978
in Milk & Fat 50–75 Records

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FUTURE HERD SIRES BRED BY PENN DEL

♂ Penn Del Jolly NED

Born 12/1/77 Pedigree Index: +326M +6F +27$
Sire: Foremost TOP JOLLY 1/79 USDA: PD +508M +5F +36$ 65% Rpt.

Dam of NED

Penn Del Favorite Nellie
E–90 in '78
3-03 12380 650 305–2x DHIR
Sire: Penn Del Fayvors FAVORITE

Nellie's Granddam

Naeflands Nibbs (VG)
Pictured at 15 years 1978
13-01 15050 641 305–2x DHIR
11 Lact Total: 148720M 6767F 3871 days

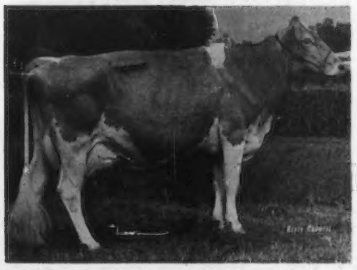
Nibb's Dam

Naeflands Kebbie (VG–7x)
10-07 15530 728 305–2x DHIR
11 Lact Total: 160910M 8135F 3849 days
Also dam of Penn Del Fayvors FAVORITE

♂ Penn Del Hornet VESUVIUS

Born 1/30/78 Pedigree Index: +618M +8F +47$
Sire: Clovelly TOP HORNET
1/79 USDA: PD +1262M +27F +109$ 98% Rpt.

Dam of VESUVIUS



D Harmons AM V Valentine (E–90 in '78)
All-American Sr. Yrlg. 1973
4-04 16710 720 305–2x DHIR
6-06 14485 676 305–2x DHIR

♂ Penn Del Futures DUKE

Born 8/13/78 Pedigree Index: +559M +17F +55$
Sire: Housleys Fayes FUTURE
Pedigree Index: +791M +18F +70$

Dam of DUKE

Penn Del Fayvors Duty
E–90 in '78
4-07 14550 685 305–2x DHIR
Duty's Sire: Housleys Dari FAYVOR

♂ Penn Del Hornet ELVIS

Born 6/17/77 Pedigree Index: +852M +20F +76$
Sire: Clovelly TOP HORNET

Dam of ELVIS

Quail Roost Dividend Elvira
11/78 COW INDEX: +776M +26F +79$ 38% Rpt.
2-03 16310 741 305–2x DHIR
3-05 16630 685 305–2x DHIR
4-08 12470 545 300–2x DHIR

♂ Penn Del Fayvors NORSEMAN

Born 11/21/78 Pedigree Index: +457M +22F +55$
Sire: Housleys Dari FAYVOR

Dam of NORSEMAN

Naeflands Nibbs (VG)
13-01 15050 641 305–2x DHIR
14-02 13730 579 305–2x DHIR
15-01 16556 668 305–2x, DHIR, pend.
11 Lact Total: 148720M 6767F 3871 days

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A Few Examples Are:

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Current DHIA Rolling Herd Average
12231M & 567F
Featuring: Way View Folly (VG–88)
4-04 14986 803 305–2x DHIA
Sire: Lyrene May Rose PRINCE
Due to Clovelly TOP HORNET
Member of MAGS

VALLEY VIEW FARM
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Current DHIA Rolling Herd Average
11966M & 575F
Featuring: Marlindale Fayvor Libby (VG–86)
4-02 17248 803 305–2x DHIA
Sire: Housleys Dari FAYVOR
Due to Ripley Farms MR JOE
Member of MAGS

LE ROYDALE FARMS
RD 1, Canton, PA 17724
(717) 364-5620
Brackman Bros: Owen & Paul, John–Sr. Consultant
1978 DHIR Herd Production Average
12243M 578F on 66 Cows
Featuring: Le Roydale Win Sylvia
3-01 16140 810 305–2x DHIR
Due to Olympic View B MAVERICK
Member of MAGS

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(717) 673-5037
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Featuring some good looking
hard working daughters of:
Yellow Creek DORAMOST
1/79 USDA: PD +563M +25F +65$ 87% Rpt.
Brooknook Momentos STARFIRE
1/79 USDA: PD +369M +2F +24$ 61% Rpt.

ANDRIEN ACRES
RD 3, Box 147A, Troy, PA 16947
(717) 297-3854
Bruce & Loraine Andrien,
Denise Andrien–herdsman
Featuring: Norren Franklins Betty (VG–86)
Proj. 305–2x ME: 11-01 12901 532 DHIA
Herd Classification Avg.= 77.55

Come Visit Bradford County Herd In 1979

Members: John, Owen & Paul Brackman; Scott & Ben Jackson; Liston, Lyle & Harry Wright; Ben, Rosa, Kevin, Alan & Russel Wilcox; Charles Castle; Larry Fleming; Eldon Cole; Bruce & Denise Andrien; Charles Kramer and Dorothy Snyder.

Co-Hill Shows Off The BEST!

Co Hill Farms TH Telma
1st Place Sr. Calf Pa. Jr. A-A 1977
1st Place Sr. Yrlg. & Jr. Ch. Pa. A-A 1978 Open
Sire: TOP HORNET
1/79 USDA: PD +1262M +27F +109$ 98% Rpt.
Dam: Elsview Farms Admiral Teddy (VG–85)
2nd Aged Cow Pa. Farm Show 1978
3 yrs. 13420 4.5% 598 282–2x DHIA
4 yrs. 11681 4.7% 550 305–2x DHIA
5 yrs. 15285 4.7% 718 305–2x DHIA
Both "Telma" & "Teddy" owned by Alisa Marie
"Telma" – Due to Dari FAYVOR

Out of One of Our Best

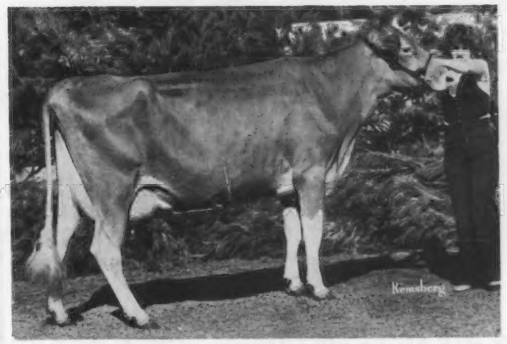
Co Hill Farms T H Darla – Sr. Yrlg.
Sold as 2nd High at 1978 Pa.–Md. State Sale
To Kevin Nedrow, New York, for $1950.
Sire: TOP HORNET
Dam: Myerlea Master Chief Dim (VG–86)
5 yrs. 17897 4.8% 868 305–2x DHIA
7 yrs. 17472 4.7% 828 305–2x DHIA
Lifetime to date: 60242M & 2933F

Alisa Marie Fava
1978

Pa. Guernsey Queen
being crowned by
her mother
Mrs. Joseph (Babe) Fava

Alisa is
competing
for the 1979
National Guernsey
Queen Crown

A "Show" Girl



Co Hill J Tracy (VG–87)
Owned by Alisa Marie
Sr. & Gr. Ch. Pa. Jr. A-A 1978
1st 3- & 4-yr-old Pa. Jr. A-A 1978
9th 4-yr-old Pa. A-A Open 1978
2nd 4-yr-old Pa. Farm Show 1979
2 yr. 11893 4.8% 565 305–2x DHIA
4 yr. 9736 4.8% 461 233–2x DHIA, in prog.
Proj. Actual: 4 yrs. 11391M 548F 305–2x DHIA
Sire: D R Glens JUZIE
Dam: Favas G Trixie
4 yrs. 11996 4.6% 551 300–2x DHIA
5 yrs. 11647 4.5% 520 285–2x DHIA
"Tracy" due to DEACON

Our 2 Excellent Cows

Smithside Wistars Oda (E)
'78 Gold ★ Star Dam
11/78 COW INDEX: +774M +35F +91$ 42% Rpt.
Owned by Renee Ann

Applebrook Corporals Cass (E–3x)
11/78 COW INDEX: +496M +30F +68$ 45% Rpt.
1st Dry Cow Pa. A-A 1977

Herd Classified November 1978
2–E 20–VG 22–D 1–A

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Scenery Hill, Pa. 15360

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Phone: 945-6682

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R.D. 1, Oxford, Pa. 19363
Telephone 717–529-2513

3 TIMES
High DHIA Pennsylvania Guernsey Herd

1976 13848M 646F on 48.6 cows
1977 14204M 663F on 48 cows
1978 14267M 650F on 47 cows

Production Increases . . .

Guernsey Milk is a Delight — Full of Body — Tastes just Right!

Kentucky Show and Sale

"Eureka's" Bull Calf by Dari FAYVOR is being raised

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For Purchase Of–
Lindenhof W Bart Eureka for $3100

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For Purchase Of–
Lindenhof Top Jolly Anni for $1550

Lots of Calves

We salute the young owners of calves from our herd:

William G. Zollers, Mertztown, PA
John A. Zollers, Mertztown, PA } A Flash DIVIDEND, Dari MIDAS and BART

Tina Bucher, Quarryville, PA – A Flash DIVIDEND
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Peter E. Brummer, Port Royal, PA – A Flash DIVIDEND
William E. Duncan, Lincoln University, PA – A BART

We wish them lots of Success!

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Valley View Guernseys

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A Few Of Our High Cows

Marlindale Fayvor Libby (VG-86)
1979 Gold ★ Star Dam
11/78 COW INDEX: +809M +34F +91$ 40% Rpt.
4-02 17248 803 305–2x DHIA
Due to Ripley Farms MR JOE in September

Lerson Lawn Emorys Marta (VG-82)
3 yrs. 15004 637 305–2x DHIA
Due to DEACON

Valley View MCS Livia (D)
5-04 14665 714 305–2x DHIA
Due to MAVERICK

Valley View F Flashs Anna (VG-85)
6-07 14241 681 305–2x DHIA
Due to DEACON

Valley View Jaguars Vera (D)
3-07 13929 627 305–2x DHIA
Daughter by FAYVOR

Rosendahl Charming Sungold (D)
5-01 13226 590 305–2x DHIA
Daughter by CHOICE

Lerson Lawn THS Irene (VG-84)
11/78 COW INDEX: +685M +10F +53$ 35% Rpt.
Proj. 305–2x ME: 3-01 14665 584 DHIA
Due to DEACON

Valley View Brights Chrissie (D)
11/78 COW INDEX: +557M +18F +56$ 37% Rpt.
3-04 15766 717 305–2x DHIA
Daughter by FAYVOR

Valley View Princess Jessie (D)
11/78 COW INDEX: +413M +26F +58$ 40% Rpt.
3-07 14998 755 305–2x DHIA
Due to Fayes FUTURE

Valley View Princess Rachel (D)
11/78 COW INDEX: +419M +16F +45$ 40% Rpt.
4-08 14063 635 305–2x DHIA
Due to TRANSFER

Valley View Apollos Melinda (D)
11/78 COW INDEX: +419M +13F +41$ 34% Rpt.
5-06 14631 675 305–2x DHIA
Due to WINSTON

Valley View Hollirex Phoebe (D)
11/78 COW INDEX: +545M +34F +76$ 42% Rpt.
4-11 13843 715 305–2x DHIA

Valley View Choice Pansy
11/78 COW INDEX: +966M +39F +107$ 31% Rpt.
Proj. 305–2x ME: 2-02 14456 624 DHIA
Daughter by CHOICE

Valley View Princess Jan (D)
3-06 13050 616 305–2x DHIA

Current DHIA Rolling Herd Avg. = 11966M & 575F

Breeding to Top AI Sires like DEACON, MAVERICK, Brockwell B ATLANTIC, FAYVOR, TELESTAR and MAGS Young Sires.

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PRODUCTION LEADERS IN 1978

1978 DHIR Herd Lactation Average = 13803M 654F on 67 Cows
4th Highest Milk, 3rd Highest Fat in Nation for 50–75 Cows
12th Time in 16 Years Leader Farms has been in Top 10
1978 DHI Herd Lactation Average – 2nd Highest Milk & Fat in State

National & State Class Leader For Fat — 1978

Leaders Fargo Bonita (VG) — 1976 Gold ★ Star Dam

11/78 COW INDEX: +806M +38F +96$ 41% Rpt. 4-10 18160 982 365–2x DHIR
Also State Class Leader for Milk – Sr. 4-yr.
Her Son by CHAMPION – LEADERS CHAMPION
Available For Sale

Other State Class Leaders — 1978

	Cl	DHIR Age	Milk	Fat	Days	Category	COW INDEX Milk	Fat	$	Rpt.
Leaders Hollirex Charity '78 G★D	VG	3-05	18220	788	365–2x	Jr. 3 yr.-M	+824	+33	+91	40%
Leaders L Dari Azalia	VG	3-04	16930	888	365–2x	Jr. 3 yr.-F	+413	+24	+55	29%
Leaders L Dari Pert	VG	3-07	15490	717	305–2x	Sr. 3 yr.-F				
Fauver Hill Dari Ballerette	VG	3-08	17410	840	365–2x	Sr. 3 yr.-M	+384			
Leaders Hollirex Aida	VG	3-08	17860	928	365–2x	Sr. 3 yr.-F	+701	+41	+94	36%
Leaders P N Cecile	VG	7-03	18420	871	305–2x	Mature-M	+557	+18	+56	44%

More High Record Cows — 1978

Leaders Emory Dode	D	6-04	21470	838	365–2x		+971	+16	+ 78	45%
Leaders P Nance Daphne	VG	4-06	17820	811	365–2x		+377	+ 6		
Leaders Doramost Duenna	VG	4-02	16970	770	365–2x		+627	+25	+ 69	41%
Leaders Hollirex Bess	D	4-00	16590	779	305–2x		+806	+41	+100	42%
Leaders Hollirex Baroness	VG	4-04	15840	810	305–2x		+541	+35	+ 77	42%
Leaders Dari Lynn	VG	6-00	15000	756	305–2x					
Leaders Doramost Jill	D	4-04	14740	744	305–2x					
Leaders King Chloe	D	2-06	14730	597	305–2x		+408	+ 3	+ 28	21%
Leaders Dari Carla	VG	4-03	14630	596	305–2x					
Leaders L Dari Carmela	VG	3-05	14530	738	305–2x		+314	+17		

Leaders H Muriel (VG)
2-00 12770 606 305–2x DHIR
Sr. & Gr. Ch. & Best Uddered Cow
1979 Pa. State Farm Show, Open & Jr.
Shown by Darryl Rohrbaugh
Sire: Deep Lake Flashs HANNIBAL
Dam: Leaders Prince Melinda (VG)

15th Classification June 1978 on 49 Cows
35-Very Good 14-Desirable

Present Breeding Program Includes:
FAYVOR, DEACON, WINSTON & MAVERICK

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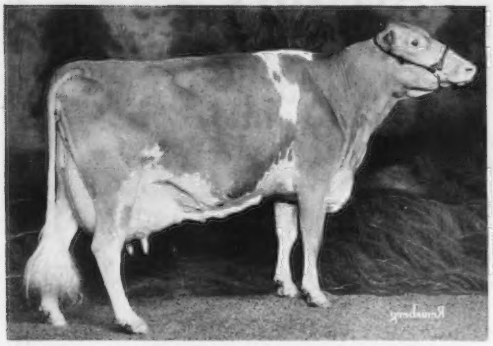
"Lassie" Does It Again!



Lerson Lawn Jasons Lassie (E-3x)
1974 Gold ★ – 1978 *Elite* Cow
11/78 USDA: 5 recs avg 16699M 748F
COW INDEX: +828M +28F +85$ 43% Rpt.
4-05 *21300 *946 305–2x DHIR
*Nat'l Class Leader, 6th M, 9th F, when made
Fresh Jan. 28, 1979 – Milking 80 lbs.

"Lassie" is the Dam of "Lily"

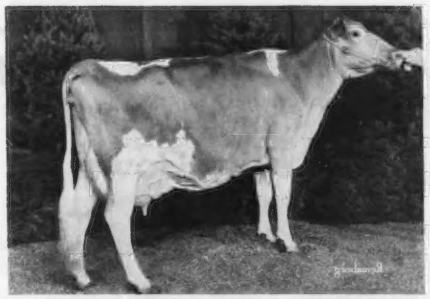
Sniders Prince Lily (E-90)
2-09 *21350 *1203 305–2x DHIR
*Nat'l Class Leader, 2nd M, 1st F, when made

FOR SALE – Son of "Lily"
South Penn Prince LUKE – Born 12-12-77
His Sire: Sniders Butchs BONANZA
His PGS: Sniders Arcos BUTCH
All-American Sr. Yrlg. 1974

A Few BUTCH Daughters:

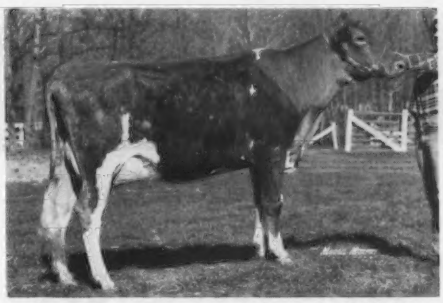
Sniders Butchs Anabell (VG–80) 1-06 9270 439 305–2x DHIR
Sniders Butchs Bloom (VG–86) 2-03 10590 482 305–2x DHIR
Sniders Butchs Holly (VG–85) 2-00 10370 436 305–2x DHIR
Sniders Butchs Tudy Proj. 305–2x ME: 2-04 13542 584 DHIR
Sniders Butchs Bianca Proj. 305–2x ME: 2-02 13825 615 DHIR

Still In Herd at 17½ Years



Liseter Flaming Alma (E-6x)
Excellent 91 in 1978
6-10 15370 679 305–2x DHIR
8-01 15850 719 305–2x DHIR
9-01 14480 639 305–2x DHIR
10-02 13470 568 297–2x DHIR
11-02 13590 563 305–2x DHIR
12-08 11720 485 305–2x DHIR
13-11 12260 533 305–2x DHIR
15-05 11160 444 304–2x DHIR
16-04 13279 505 305–2x DHIR, pend.

"Alma's" Daughter



Sniders Butchs Albia (VG-86)
Proj. 305–2x ME: 15244 511 DHIR
Her Maternal Sister:
Sniders Maestros Arrow (VG–84)
4-00 13240 672 305–2x DHIR

Herd Classified for the 13th Time in 1978
2–Ex 23–VG 5–D on 30 Head

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LINDA VISTA MARKS CORAL

Very Good
11/78 USDA: 3 recs avg 16453M 735F
COW INDEX: +1046M +38F +111$ 31% Rpt.

5th Classification November 20, 1978 – 41 Head
1-Ex 14-VG 23-D 2-A 1-F

Our Excellent Cow
Linda Vista S Wally

11/78 USDA: 3 recs avg 13250M 681F
COW INDEX: +628M +35F +82$ 42% Rpt.

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Pedigree Index:
+819M +20F +72$

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Born 4-19-78
Dam: Varro Wandas Winnie

Ladd Lucys Laura

Born 6-16-78
Dam: Halyard Leanas Lucy

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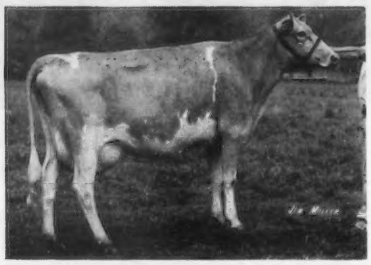
1978 *Elite* Cows



Onahill Dari Paula (VG)

'77 Gold ★ Star Dam
11/78 USDA: 7 recs avg 16344M 724F
COW INDEX: +799M +33F +90$ 46% Rpt.

Meadow Spring Ina

11/78 USDA: 1 rec avg 14184M 667F
COW INDEX: +718M +37F +90$ 35% Rpt.

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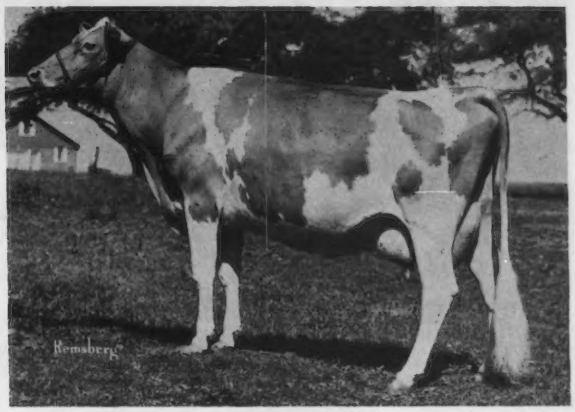
Born 3-12-79
Sire: Gayoso View TOP COMMAND
Dam: Hollow View F Hilda
2-03 14375 679 305–2x DHIA
4-05 13172 650 305–2x DHIA



"F Hilda"

Elite Cows For 1978

Hollow View F Louise

11/78 USDA: 2 recs avg 16488M 666F
COW INDEX: +788M +29F +84$ 38% Rpt.
1-10 11180 455 305–2x DHIA
Proj. 305–2x ME: 4-01 16214 589 DHIA
Sire: Housleys Dari FAYVOR
1/79 USDA: PD +653M +31F +78$ 98% Rpt.
Dam: Chappell F Lou
4/75 USDA: 4 recs avg 13212M 589F
COW INDEX: +410M +16F 34% Rpt.

Hollow View D E Hattie

11/78 USDA: 2 recs avg 14068M 541F
COW INDEX: +724M +15F +62$ 39% Rpt.
2-01 13943 542 305–2x DHIA
Proj. 305–2x ME: 4-01 14696 589 DHIA
Sire: Sande Hill Double EMORY
1/79 USDA: PD +1241M +28F +109$ 98% Rpt.
Dam: Hollow View F Happy
11/78 USDA: 4 recs avg 12683M 580F
COW INDEX: +446M +22F +55$ 43% Rpt.

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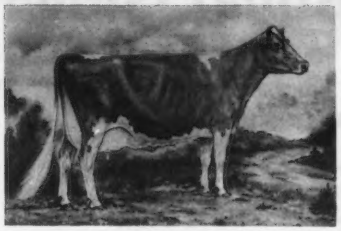

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Bloomsburg Fair
Grand View Fayvors Amande
11/78 USDA: 3 recs avg 13055M 625F
COW INDEX: +538M +24F +63$ 42% Rpt.
5-03 14872 4.8% 708 305–2x DHI
A Dari FAYVOR Daughter

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Bloomsburg Fair
Grandview Leaders Wanda
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11/78 USDA: 5 recs avg 13496M 657F
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1/78 USDA: PD +586M +34F +78$ 94% Rpt.

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11/78 USDA: 2 recs avg 15513M 710F
COW INDEX: +753M +25F +77$ 39% Rpt.
Sire: Nolichuckey TC TRANSFER
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11/78 USDA: 2 recs avg 13687M 677F
COW INDEX: +717M +41F +95$ 39% Rpt.
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11/78 USDA: 2 recs avg 12722M 648F
COW INDEX: +695M +43F +96$ 40% Rpt.
Sire: HOLLIREX

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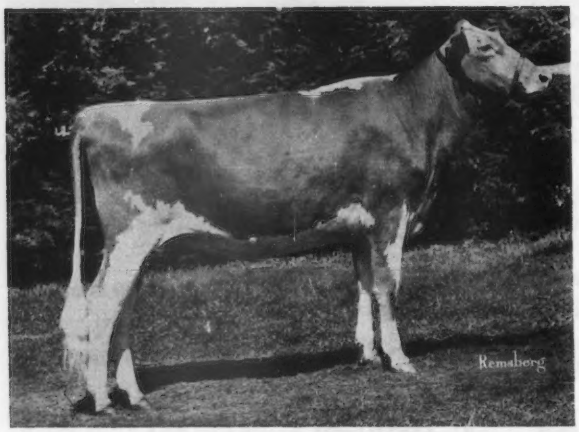

Elsview Farms Wins Betsy

1977–1st Int. Hfr. Calf–Franklin Co. Fair, Shippensburg Co. Fair, Maryland State Fair, Pa. A-A; 11th Hfr. Calf–NGS, Madison
1978–1st Sr. Yrlg. and Res. Jr. Ch.–Md. State Fair (Her stablemate–Chedco Princes Valerie–was Jr. Ch.); 2nd Sr. Yrlg.–Pa. A-A (to the Jr. Ch.)

"Betsy"
Born: 10-1-76
Sire: Eber Lea Farms WINSTON
1/79 USDA: PD +565M +24F +64$ 98% Rpt.
Dam: Elsview Farms Jeds Betty (VG)

2-11	12720	593	305–2x DHIR
3-11	9160	520	305–2x DHIR
4-11	13960	708	305–2x DHIR
6-07	14300	636	305–2x DHIR
7-11	14580	674	305–2x DHIR
9-00	15070	721	305–2x DHIR

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Three 1978 *Elites*

Brightwood Gay Sandra

11/78 USDA: 5 recs avg 11485M 479F
COW INDEX: +692M +16F +61$ 45% Rpt.
5-08 15463 615 305–2x DHI
Sire: Sande Hill Double EMORY
1/79 USDA: PD +1241M +28F
+109$ 98% Rpt.

Keystone H Princess

11/78 USDA: 3 recs avg 17958M 788F
COW INDEX: +1008M +48F +121$ 42% Rpt.
Sire: Welcome Flashs HOLLIREX
1/79 USDA: PD +906M +54F
+123$ 99% Rpt.

Walnut Edge Cindy E (VG-2x)

11/78 USDA: 3 recs avg 18280M 737F
COW INDEX: +722M +25F +75$ 42% Rpt.
2-02 11362 518 305–2x DHI
3-01 10222 453 305–2x DHI
4-02 15383 646 305–2x DHI
5-08 18413 788 305–2x DHI
6-08 20124 805 302–2x DHI, in progress
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1978 DHIA Herd Production Avg
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Le Roydales Dolly
11/78 USDA: 5 recs avg 15944M 777F
COW INDEX: +661M +36F +85$ 43% Rpt.
6-10 15300 745 305–2x DHIR
Sire: Woodacres Darianns HAL

Le Roydale Farms Delly
11/78 USDA: 3 recs avg 15310M 723F
COW INDEX: +837M +30F +88$ 42% Rpt.
Sire: Sande Hill Double EMORY

Le Roydales Rex Clara
11/78 USDA: 3 recs avg 15824M 661F
COW INDEX: +807M +33F +90$ 42% Rpt.
3-03 13740 612 305–2x DHIR
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20 Cows = 1-E 14-VG 5-D

Twin Brook Chief Rosanne (E-2x)
5-09 11740 621 297–2x DHIR
Excellent in General Appearance, Fore Udder, Teats & Overall Rating
Sire: Woodacres MASTER CHIEF

Twin Brook Trans Polly (VG-86)
11/78 USDA: 2 recs avg 12670M 501F
COW INDEX: +463M +5F +34$ 37% Rpt.
Excellent in Stature, Rump, Dairy Ch., Chest & Body
Sire: T C TRANSFER

Twin Brook Trans Carin (VG-88)
3-07 10220 502 301–2x DHIR
Excellent in Stature, Chest & Body, Rear Udder
Sire: T C TRANSFER

Twin Brook Trans Ella (VG-88)
11/78 USDA: 1 rec avg 13053M 570F
COW INDEX: +446M +8F +37$ 33% Rpt.
2-11 11450 518 305–2x DHIR
Excellent in Stature, Dairy Ch., Chest & Body
Sire: Nolichuckey T C TRANSFER
A TOP 50 Active PD $ Bull
1/79 USDA: PD +634M +10F +50$ 96% Rpt.

Twin Brook T Petal (VG-83)
4-05 15810 693 305–2x DHIR

Twin Brook T Rosalie (VG-84)
3-07 12860 632 305–2x DHIR
Sire of "Petal" & "Rosalie"
Twin Brook B K TAURUS

Twin Brook Fayvor Rosie (VG-84)
Excellent in Stature, Chest & Body
Sire: Housleys Dari FAYVOR
1/79 USDA: PD +653M +31F +78$ 98% Rpt.

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3 EMORYs and A PILOT
1978 *Elite* Cows

Kelsos Emorys Verbena (VG)
1977 Gold ★ Star Dam
5/78 USDA: 2 recs avg 15437M 603F
COW INDEX: +765M +13F 39% Rpt.
3-08 15020 600 305–2x DHIR
Sire: EMORY

Sande Hill Double EMORY
1/79 USDA: PD +1241M +28F
+109$ 98% Rpt.

Kelsos Emorys Crumdale (D)
11/78 USDA: 4 recs avg 15124M 638F
COW INDEX: +767M +16F
+66$ 43% Rpt.
4-04 15570 665 305–2x DHIR

1978 DHIR Herd Lact Avg = 12400M 558F On 44 Cows

Kelsos Emorys Slimmer (VG)
1979 Gold ★ Star Dam
11/78 USDA: 3 recs avg 14068M 625F
COW INDEX: +753M +21F
+71$ 42% Rpt.
4-06 13090 591 305–2x DHIR
Sire: EMORY

Kelsos Pilots Crumdale (VG)
11/78 USDA: 2 recs avg 16441M 679F
COW INDEX: +765M +17F
+67$ 35% Rpt.
2-01 13490 548 305–2x DHIR
Sire: TOP PILOT
← Dam: Kelsos Emory Crumdale

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1/79 USDA: PD +899M +14F
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8th 2-yr-old–Pa. A-A
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1/79 USDA: PD +833M +20F +75$ 64% Rpt.

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1978 *Elite* of Dolly Run

Dolly Run FB Kandy (VG)

1977 Gold ★ Star Dam
11/78 USDA: 4 recs avg 15832M 637F
COW INDEX: +1016M +27F 41% Rpt. +95$
4-01 17748 717 305–2x DHI
5-01 17804 713 305–2x DHI

Dolly Run FB Bobbie (VG)

1979 Gold ★ Star Dam
11/78 USDA: 4 recs avg 14309M 665F
COW INDEX: +787M +29F 41% Rpt. +84$
3-02 14030 672 305–2x DHI
4-01 14872 651 305–2x DHI
5-04 19291 930 305–2x DHI

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2-yr-old in Milk Dolly Run CKG Leaf
Senior Calf Dolly Run WFH Gildena owned by Nancy
Produce of Dam JK Joelyn of Dolly Run owned by Nancy

1978 DHIA Herd Production Avg = 12012M 4.6% 548F on 82.6 cows

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5-09 *21576 4.9% *1067 305–2x DHI
*1st in M & F in Pa., when made
Sire: Spring Ridge G FALCON

2nd High in Fat
Locust Lane WE Rozana

11/78 USDA: 4 recs avg 14799M 791F
COW INDEX: +446M +31F +66$ 44% Rpt.
5-11 16632 5.5% *908 305–2x DHI
*2nd in F in Pa., when made
Sire: Woodacres EMPORER

1978 DHI Rolling Herd Avg=12377M 584F on 50 Cows

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Mixed Maples Bonus Robby

11/78 USDA: 3 recs avg 12951M 528F
COW INDEX: +772M +19F
+70$ 40% Rpt.
Sire: Edisto Farms Favorites BONUS
1/79 USDA: PD +1019M +30F
+99$ 80% Rpt.
Dam: Mixed Maples Rosebud

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3 *Elite* Cows in 1978

Bunny of Highland Farm

11/78 USDA: 2 recs avg 16195M 703F
COW INDEX: +705M +18F +65$ 39% Rpt.

Janet Lee of Highland Farm

11/78 USDA: 1 rec avg 11813M 485F
COW INDEX: +568M +8F +44$ 34% Rpt.

Petunia of Highland Farm

11/78 USDA: 1 rec avg 13846M 662F
COW INDEX: +727M +36F +89$ 31% Rpt.

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3-11 13540 633 305–2x DHIR

Norren D F Minnie
2-08 11850 509 305–2x DHIR

Bryn Du Gay Mambo (Ex-2x)
6-05 11090 575 305–2x DHIR

Norren Masters Velvet
9-05 16397 761 365–2x DHI

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ELDORADOS LEVITY	2-08	12930	567	305–2x
JAMAICA ENER G DIANTHUS	2-11	12880	562	305–2x
SUNNYSIDE TELESTARS LADY	2-00	11365	552	276–2x
CORAS CONNIE	3-01	11889	534	305–2x
ELDORADOS GLAMOUR	2-07	11936	531	305–2x
SCENIC RIDGE ALLEYS MARINA	2-04	11398	525	305–2x
ELDORADOS JASMINE	2-08	11272	522	305–2x
BROOKWOOD CHAMPION ECHO	2-06	10454	496	305–2x
DAYLOS GABBY	2-09	11566	486	305–2x

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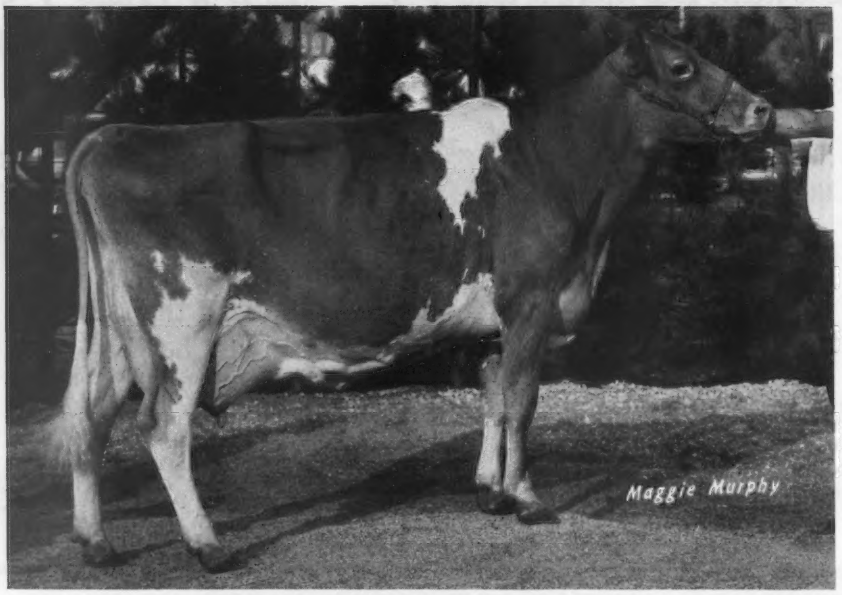

M F FALCON GIGI

A Daughter of Spring Ridge G FALCON

2-03 10621 504 305–2x DHIA
4-09 13720 661 305–2x DHIA
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3-03 12847 623 305–2x DHIA
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Repeatability 98%, RIP 25%
AGCC Type Summary 1/79
479 Classified daughters average 79.9

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1/79 USDA Sire Summary
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Pred. Diff. '79 +98$ +949M -.12 +33F
Repeatability 89%, RIP 6%
AGCC Type Summary 1/79
200 Classified daughters average 77.4

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1978–VG; 1977 Gold Star Dam
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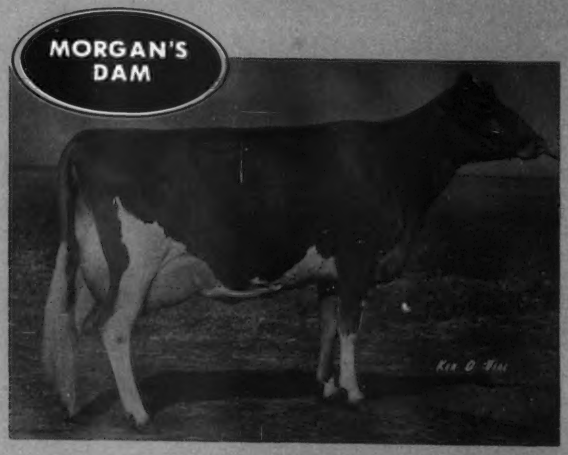

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Fewer, but Larger Farms Continue as Trend

There were 2.37 million farms with annual sales of agricultural products of $1,000 or more in 1978. This compared to 2.41 million farms a year earlier. The two percent decline is a continuation of the trend toward fewer, but larger farms.

The change has been so considerable that the U.S. Department of Agriculture has even redefined "farm." Previously a "farm" was a place of 10 acres or more with annual sales of agricultural products of $50 or more and places of less than 10 acres that had annual sales of $250 or more.

The new definition does not stipulate an acreage limitation, but ups the annual sales requirement to $1,000. The Department of Commerce and Bureau of Census have also adopted this new definition of a farm.

The trend is projected to continue with preliminary estimates for 1979 set at 2.33 million farms.

School Lunch and Competitive Foods – NMPF Comments

Strong support of a USDA proposal to ban the sale of candy, soda water, frozen desserts and chewing gum in schools during the hours of lunch service was voiced by the Federation recently. Commenting on a proposed regulation for this purpose it was pointed out that only a few state and local governments had exercised their authority to control foods; therefore Congress had granted such authority to USDA.

The Federation, however, urged the USDA not to use established rigid standards in determining nutritionally inferior foods. "Hard and fast levels could cause a valuable food item to be discarded unnecessarily. Each food must be evaluated on its own merit by its nutrient density." It was also pointed out that if an arbitrary food standard composition were to be prescribed, food processors could easily alter recipes to comply, though their product might have little or no food value.

Congress has intended school lunches to serve as models of good eating habits. Therefore, school lunches should not have to compete with foods which taste good but provide little food value. Availability of such items also contributes to additional plate waste in school lunches.

Milk Output to Rise Slightly This Year

Economic conditions likely will favor expanded milk output this year, after 1978's slight downturn, so says USDA. Quite favorable milk feed price relationships probably will lead to heavier concentrate feeding and more normal gains in output per cow. Higher slaughter cow prices will exert downward pressure on milk cow numbers, but relatively favorable dairy incomes and the large replacement herd will be moderating factors. For the year, output is expected to total about one percent larger than 1978's 122 billion pounds, with the largest gains coming this spring.

"Lindenhof –isms"

By K.D. (Dick) and Else Linde
R.D. 1, Oxford, PA 19363

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Watch your senses
and expenses–
Profit over feed
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Guernsey cows despite all fuss
Make in net, the biggest plus.

(Original jingles written daily by Lindes in their Guernsey milk barn.)

Chedco Wins High Butterfat

HIGHEST lifetime butterfat production award for the state was presented to Chedco Farm manager Andy Warner who represented owner C.E. Cotting at the Dairy Farmers' Seminar Banquet. For numerous years, no one has surpassed Chedco as owning the living Guernsey cow with the highest total butterfat production in Massachusetts (Warner is second left.)

Winner for 1979 is Chedco Actors Janet with a lifetime of 132,731 pounds milk at 5.47% test for 7,267 pounds fat. The trophy is presented by H.K. Webster Company, located in Lawrence, Massachusetts.

Congratulations!

By Les Peckham

LIFETIME GUERNSEY promoter and past superintendent of Foremost Guernsey Farm Columbia, Mo., Lawrence Rainey (right), Hallsville, Mo., was honored at the Mo-Kan Banquet held at Ottawa, Kansas. President of Missouri G.B.A. Kevin Frankenbach, Hannibal, Mo., cited Lawrence for his 40 years as sales manager of either the Missouri State Sale or the Mo-Kan Classic; a milestone difficult for any person to ever match.

New Members

THE FOLLOWING Guernsey breeders have been accepted as members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club:

WISCONSIN: Carol Ann Brown, Hilly ABends Farm, R. 1, Box 98, Kendall, recommended by Pamela J. Walther; Daniel Evenson, Evenson Farms, R. 2, Ettrick, recommended by Peter J. Speerstra; Gerald Henneman, Highland Acres, R. 2, Eleva, recommended by Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Lone; Gary Wiepking, Cedar Creek Farm, 439 Green Bay Road, Cedarburg, recommended by Fred H. Wiepking.

CALF DIARRHEA

By L. J. Hutchinson, Vet. Sci.
Penn State University Extension

ECONOMIC LOSSES due to calf mortality amount to $95 million per year in the United States. The number one cause of death in newborn calves is diarrhea. There are several specific causes: E coli bacterial infection is the main one; two viruses, notovirus and corona virus, are important on some farms. Salmonella can cause severe diarrhea in calves 10–30 days of age.

Since calf scours can kill or debilitate calves so rapidly, it is vital to prevent their occurrence whenever possible. Some points for prevention:

- Freshen cows in a clean place – grassy pasture is best; a clean pen bedded with straw and not used by other animals is second best.
- Colostrum amount and timing are both important; 12 to 14 pounds within the first 36 hours of life for a 100-pound calf; initial feeding within two hours; the sooner, the better.
- Don't expose young calves to other calves; use individual stalls, pens, or hutches.
- Control milk or replacer intake; 8–10 percent of bodyweight per day.
- Use the best-quality nourishment for the youngest calves; milk or sour colostrum is preferred. If these aren't available, use a high quality, all-milk replacer; if sour colostrum is available in limited quantity, use it for the younger calves.

Prompt, effective treatment will save many scouring calves:

–Calves with nutritional scours will often respond to decrease in milk intake. Electrolyte-dextrose solutions may be substituted for milk for one to two days.

–Antibiotic use should be based on veterinarian's recommendations. Antibiotic sensitivity testing may be necessary to determine the proper drug to use. Don't overuse antibiotics.

–Calves with severe diarrhea may require intensive veterinary treatment, including intravenous therapy.

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ORDER MILK AT your next restaurant stop. Statistics from ADA & DC note that changing consumer life-styles have greatly increased the number of meals most Americans eat away from home. And, too often, milk is not considered as the beverage choice at those meals. Set an example – show that milk goes with any and all meals.

In front of "Bossy," left to right: Herbert Walther, Waverly; Arlyn Hempeler, Garnavillo; 1978 Iowa Guernsey Princess Pam Walther, Waverly, and Dan Walther, Plainfield.

Iowa's Guernsey Bossy

By Les Peckham

PROMOTION OF THE Guernsey Cow pays when Guernsey breeders unite in worthwhile projects. 1978 Annual District 1 Meeting at Humphry's Dairy Bar, West Union, Iowa, marked the beginning of "making a Guernsey cow."

Field Representative Les Peckham approached the owners about changing the color of their large model cow in front of their business. Proprietors Jerry and Donna Blue responded to the District 1 group that if the breeders desired to spend the money for painting their "bossy" to the favorite fawn-and-white color, permission was granted.

1978 Iowa Guernsey Princess Pam Walther, Waverly, joined with District 1 President Arlyn Hempeler, Garnavillo to start this project. Investigation of costs created need for the Iowa GBA to assist. President of Iowa GBA Dan Walther, Plainfield, carried the proposal to state meeting where breeders united unanimously to pursue the job.

Goal was set to complete the cow before the September 17 Corn Belt Classic. State funds provided plenty and the Guernsey cow was in place ahead of schedule. Sad news followed when town youth destroyed the brand new Guernsey. However, patience and perseverance by the Guernsey breeders, restaurant owners, and police force resulted in complete reconstruction of the Iowa Guernsey Bossy who is doing her promotional job on a heavy travelled Northeast Iowa road.

Guernsey Breeder Receives Highest ISU Dairy Science Club Award

IOWA STATE University Dairy Science Club celebrated its 50th anniversary annual banquet in 1979. Club members saluted a Guernsey breeder as its 1979 Honorary Member.

Allan S. Bentley started his interest in dairy cattle while working with his father, O.R. Bentley, on a farm near Ames, Iowa. Suneslope Guernsey Farm developed into one of the highest milking fawn-and-white herds in the nation. 1978 measured a DHIR herd lactation average on 28 head of 13,869M and 669F. Numerous cows produced class leading records and the herd, as a whole, has won more Gold Star awards than any other breeder in the United States. Several bulls have met genetic requirements and have travelled into AI Service through official bull studs.

Al Bentley graduated from Iowa State with a degree in Dairy Husbandry in 1946. Active in dairy cattle judging, he was a member of the first place Dairy Cattle Congress team in a year which had no national contest.

The Bentley family (2 boys and 3 girls) has always made their herd available for dairy judging practice to college students, youth clubs, and any adult dairy judging groups. Numerous Iowa State students have had the opportunity to gain practical experience and earn college expenses while living and working on the Bentley farm.

Al Bentley is an active community, church and dairy leader. He is currently president of the Story County DHIA, represents his breed on the Purebred Dairy Cattle Council and is past president of the Iowa Guernsey Breeders Association. Bentley was one of the first group of Iowa Dairymen named Iowa Distinghished Dairyman in 1964. He is also active in "Heifer Incorporated," a service project devoted to helping the poor in undeveloped countries and has traveled widely in this country and abroad in that service.

O. R. Bentley and Allan S. Bentley, Ames, Iowa, with Ronald Orth, Iowa State University, who presented the award.

Chat . . .

ANNE L. SYWASSINK, daughter of Guernsey operators of Idle-Ne'er farms of Letts, Ia., became the bride of Craig A. Haussmann on November 25, 1978, at Our Lady of Victory Church. Both Anne and Craig attended Iowa State University at Ames, and are now residing in the Davenport, Ia., area.

GLENDA SCHENKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Schenker, Guernsey breeders from Rockville, Mo., was married to Steven Smith, Prairie Village, Kans., December 30, 1978 at Zion Lutheran Church in Rockville. They are now making their home in Kansas City, Missouri. Congratulations!

NEW RESERVED PREFIXES

The herd prefixes listed below have recently been reserved for the exclusive use of the owner in naming his registered Guernseys.

PREFIX	RESERVED FOR
Dawnayr	Bemboom Bros., Gilman, Minnesota
Edomaire	George L. Wenger, Linville, Virginia
Guernsdale	James D. Hlavka, Hutchinson, Minnesota
Gwarlue	Gwennyth Arlene Clue, Shell Rock, Iowa
Ida Gold	Ronald B. & Mary Lou Garner, New Plymouth, Idaho
Jodan	Joseph D. Wilkerson, Winchester, Ohio
Meadow Ridge	Karl L. Mott, Plainwell, Michigan
Renzway	Virginia C. Renz, Shiloh, Ohio
Thru Acres	Russel E. Streeper, Onslow, Iowa

A herd prefix will be reserved upon request, providing the name has not been previously used by another breeder. The fee is $10.00 except no fee is required for the reservation of a prefix by a Junior member of The American Guernsey Cattle Club. Write the Herd Register Division for an application to reserve a prefix.

Unless you reserve a prefix, you have no assurance it will not be used by someone else.

Leptospira hardjo
Infection in Dairy Cows

By John E. McCormack
Extension Veterinarian
University of Georgia

LEPTOSPIROSIS caused by *Leptospira hardjo* is causing much financial loss in southern dairy herds. Probably no systemic infectious disease is more subtle and insidious in its course than this one. Dairymen must be aware of this disease and take every precaution to insure its control.

The problem is with recognizing the disease. There are usually no clinically "sick" cows or animals dying because of the infection. In fact, it is rare to see overt symptoms that would even lead one to think of an infectious disease. Other forms of Leptospirosis, especially *Leptospira pomona,* are characterized by abortions, retained placentas, jaundiced mucous membranes, dark "port wine" colored urine and a high fever. Not so with *Leptospira hardjo.* A classical case might be as follows: A dairyman has noticed that his cows are not showing signs of heat regularly, have low grade uterine infections (as evidenced by pus at the vulva, or on the insemination pipette), and are not conceiving normally. Most farms may have a few cows like this, but with *L. hardjo* there is a large number of them. Occasionally, abortions occur, but this is the exception, rather than the rule. Mastitis, with thick yellowish, ropey milk may be observed.

The significant thing here is that the dairyman may not be aware that a disease process is building up in his herd. Closely confined cattle are particularly suseptible. Droplets of urine from infected cows can infect normal cows when it comes in contact with the eye or mucosal membranes. The disease may be infecting more cattle each day. In turn, more cows are not settling, the calving interval is getting longer and longer, and production is dropping. Yet no cows are "sick" and none have died from this ailment. It is easy to see how this dairyman could be financially wiped out if nothing was done to stop it.

So, what is the dairyman to do? He and his veterinarian should obtain blood samples from a representative number of cows. Sample at least 10 percent of the herd and more if possible. Have the veterinarian ask the laboratory to check for Leptospirosis as well as other diseases such as brucellosis and IBR, BVD complex. The laboratory test must be run painstakingly, so don't expect results the next day. It may take a couple of weeks before the report gets back to the veterinarian.

The results are reported back as negative or positive. The positive is further titrated and is reported in titers. For instance, a cow might be positive with a 1:50 titer. Another cow might be positive with a 1:1600 titer. Theoretically, the 1:1600 titer would be "hotter." Usually titers of *L. hardjo* do not run as high as titers of *L. pomona,* which may cause some confusion. If several of the cows show 1:50 or 1:100 titers or higher and signs of reproductive failure are present, then a presumptive diagnosis of Leptospirosis can be made.

Next, the following steps should be carried out:

1. Immediate vaccination with 3-way (G.H.P.) leptospirosis vaccine to all cattle. Calves can be vaccinated at 3 months. Repeat the vaccination every six months. Do not expect miraculous cures overnight. It may take several months for reproductive efficiency to be realized.
2. Eliminate rats from the premises. Rats are carriers of *Leptospira pomona* and possibly other strains.
3. Purchase only known vaccinated cattle or cows negative to Leptospirosis test. Retest in 60 days after isolation.
4. Treat all low grade metritis with an appropriate antibiotic or drug as advised by the veterinarian.

The infectious disease is widespread throughout the country. Many unvaccinated herds are sitting on a potentially devastating problem. It is good insurance, even if your cattle appear healthy, to have your veterinarian spot check them occasionally and talk with him about instituting a vaccination program for Leptospirosis.

Cholesterol is Not Guilty

By T. J. Cunha

Taken from Salt Institute Agricultural Digest, Volume 13, No. 1, January 1979

FOR YEARS, certain groups have been scaring the entire United States population about their cholesterol intake. They have recommended that people cut their intake of meat, milk, eggs and other animal products. This resulted from erroneous thinking that eating foods with cholesterol would lead to atherosclerotic heart disease. But, as research has focused on the atherosclerotic heart it has been shown to be a complex problem and other factors beside the human diet play a role. There are over 30 factors involved in heart disease. Scientists who specialize in heart problems recommend the following as most important to minimize or decrease heart disease: (1) exercise regularly and avoid overweight; (2) avoid tension and high blood pressure; (3) quit smoking; (4) avoid excessive use of alcohol; and (5) avoid diabetes, since it increases the risk of heart trouble.

Recently, several research projects – UCLA; University of Minnesota; University of Illinois; Prague, Czechoslovakia, and Sofia, Bulgaria, plus many more studies – indicate that animal product intake may affect only a few persons whose bodies make too much cholesterol. Thus it is not feasible or desirable to condemn animal products to the entire population because of the sensitivities of a few individuals. Rather, it is better for individuals to have their doctors determine their status as far as blood cholesterol and lipids (fats) are concerned and adjust their diets if they are one of the few who need to do so.

Animal products contain excellent quality protein, which is very important in the diet. They also supply important minerals and vitamins. Moreover, they add pleasure and satisfaction to eating, which is part of a high standard of living. So, animal products are an important part of the human diet in the United States. It is time, therefore, that we re-evaluate their present status and "back away" from indicting "animal products" in the American diet. Up-to-date scientific evidence does not support those who keep scaring the public on animal products (eggs, meat, milk, etc.) consumption and their effect on human health.

Charles Mountain

CHARTER MEMBER of Iowa Guernsey Association and the last surviving signer of the Iowa G.B.A. Articles of Incorporation Charles Mountain died at 91 years of age on March 21, 1979. This longtime breeder and former owner of Iowanola Farm was born in West Liberty, Iowa where he lived for 28 years. The next 55 years were spent in West Des Moines followed by the last 9 years of living in Muscatine.

Along with his Guernsey business, this Iowa native served as past president of Polk Co. Farm Bureau, West Des Moines Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club; a 22-year member of the West Des Moines State Bank Board of Directors, and past chairman of West Des Moines Christian Church Board and was instrumental in organizing West Des Moines YMCA.

Mr. Mountain attended Iowa State University, was an honorary member of the ISU Block and Bridle Club. More honors included membership in Iowa Master Farmer Organization and the 1957 West Des Moines Citizenship Award.

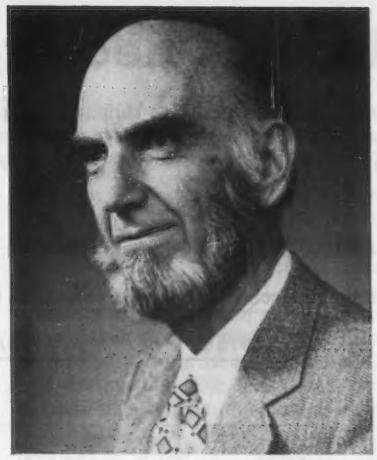
Mr. Mountain's wife for 65 years Ethel Pearson and two brothers preceded him in death. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. John A. (Marie) Clark of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Mrs. John R. (Eloise) Wright of St. Louis, Mo.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

ABS Promotions

Dr. F. I. Elliott

Promoted to Director of Production at American Breeders Service is Dr. F. I. "Irv" Elliott. This ABS employee for 27 years filled the position formerly held by retiree Dr. David E. Bartlett.

Director of Lab and Research since 1965, Elliott's new position involves



the responsibilities of the director of a staff of 100 people, care and maintenance of 600 bulls and 1100 acres, production and processing of 4 million units of semen per year, and the overall direction of the laboratory research for the company.

Native of Ohio and Ohio State University graduate, Dr. Elliott received his PhD from Cornell University. His past experience includes being a North Carolina State Univ. Dairy Science Department member, a head of the Univ. of Conn. Dept. of Animal Industries, and an ABS Stud Manager at Asheville, N. C., before joining the ABS central staff at Madison, Wisconsin. He has been directly involved in semen processing technique research. Dr. Elliott and his wife Marjorie reside in Monona, Wisconsin.

Dr. John J. Sullivan

New Director of Lab and Research at ABS is former Associate Director Dr. John J. Sullivan. Joining ABS in 1963 as a Research Assistant, Sullivan shifts his present responsibilities to production of 4 million units of frozen bull semen plus its lab research in semen physiology and reproduction along with a staff of 31 people. He was one of the principals in the research of the straw bovine semen package and also researched estrus control with prostaglandins.

This New Jersey native completed advanced degrees at Univ. of Tenn. and at Rutgers University. He, his wife Joan, and their two sons live near Poynette, Wisconsin.

Willys Gjermundson Receives Outstanding Service Award

G. WILLYS GJERMUNDSON, Executive Vice-President and General Manager of Agricultural Records Cooperative, Madison, Wis., was presented the Outstanding Service Award by the National Dairy Herd Improvement Association at its Annual Meeting Banquet, March 22, in Hartford, Connecticut. Gjermundson received this award for his leadership in directing Agricultural Records Cooperative and Wisconsin's dairy herd improvement program to over 700,000 cows on test and a gross business of over $3.3 million.

Born and raised on a Wisconsin farm, he majored in Agricultural Education at University of Wisconsin and trained World War II veterans in agriculture under the GI Bill of Rights. In 1963, Mr. Gjermundson was hired as promotional director of Agricultural Records Cooperative and in 1965 he accepted the position of general manager. His dedication to the improvement of agriculture through an adequate and economical electronic record service has provided Wisconsin agriculture with the largest processing center of its kind in the nation.

Lactation Records Received by AIPL

ARE YOUR lactation records missing? National statistics supplied by USDA Animal Improvements Programs Laboratory notes that wrong sire identification is the highest percentage mistake which causes records to not be processed. This high 83.0% lead to a total of 19,185 non-useable records, a gross waste of information urgently needed for rapid and reliable proving of sires we are using today.

TRENDS in USEABLE and NON-USEABLE LACTATION RECORDS RECEIVED by AIPL from 1974 THROUGH 1977

Table 1. Lactation Record Totals and Percentages for U.S.

	1974		1975		1976		1977	
	No.	U.S. %	No.	U.S. %	No.	U.S. %	No.	U.S. %
Useable records	11,656	51.9	8,480	48.7	10,156	49.8	10,533	48.9
Non-useable records	20,262	48.1	17,714	51.3	20,026	50.2	21,761	51.1
Total records received	31,918	100.0	26,194	100.0	30,182	100.0	32,294	100.0

Table 2. Causes of Errors Detected by AIPL Edits in U.S.

	1974		1975		1976		1977	
	No.	U.S. %	No.	U.S. %	No.	U.S. %	No.	U.S. %
Sire number missing	18,775	90.7	15,475	83.7	17,976	82.9	19,185	83.0
Other identification errors	1,376	5.2	1,814	9.7	1,682	10.2	2,287	9.6
Incorrect dates	365	3.7	634	6.2	495	5.7	650	5.7
Miscellaneous	31	.4	35	.3	55	1.2	54	1.6
Total edit errors*	20,547	100.0	17,958	99.9	20,208	100.0	22,176	99.9

*Can exceed total number of non-useable records above because of multiple errors in some records.

MYCOPLASMA MASTITIS: WHAT DAIRYMEN SHOULD DO

Taken from Professional Fieldman
January–February, 1979

WHEN MYCOPLASMA mastitis strikes a dairy herd there is usually considerable financial loss from non-marketable milk, decreased production and animals sold for slaughter. To help dairy producers recognize this problem, R.H. Bennett, University of California-Davis veterinarian, lists the following general signs of mycoplasma mastitis:

- Sudden onset with no prior signs of illness. Severe inflammation and swelling of udder common in some animals. Cows generally appear fine and eat well.
- Incidence generally higher in recently freshened cows.
- All four quarters involved in many cases.
- Cow does not respond to usual mastitis treatment.
- Can spread easily and rapidly to other cows.
- Marked reduction in milk secretion.
- Milk has flaky or sandy sediment at first; then usually becomes watery and discolored with thick, heavy sediment.
- Cow recovers gradually, but in many cases, not until next lactation.
- Some apparently recovered cows may shed mycoplasma organisms for weeks or months afterwards

If mycoplasma mastitis hits a herd belonging to one of your patrons, here's what should be done, according to Bennett:

1. Isolate suspected cows immediately. Milk and house these cows separately from **all** other cows in the herd.
2. Consult veterinarian for laboratory diagnosis: Mycoplasma mastitis can only be diagnosed by a laboratory experienced with mycoplasma. Milk samples from suspected cows, tank milk string samples and composite herd tank samples should be collected and submitted for mycoplasma culture.
3. Santization and hygiene in the milking barn should be increased and should include sanitization of milkers' hands and milking machines between each cow. Teat dipping is recommended.
4. Do not house or milk recently freshened cows with "hospital string."
5. Known infected cows should be sent to slaughter.
6. Immediately change or clean calving area.

"Mycoplasma mastitis does not have to be economically damaging if aggressive, preventative control management is begun at the first signs of mastitis, regardless of the cause," says Bennett.

The Plight of the Pepsi Generation or Things Don't Always Go Better With Coke!

IT SEEMS many people need to be reminded occasionally of even the most obvious facts. It has been known for over 100 years that serious bone problems (nutritional secondary hyperparathyroidism – NSH) occur in horses fed grass hay and high amounts of grain for extended periods unless a calcium supplement is added because grains contain almost no calcium. But cases of NSH in horses still appear periodically. It is also well known that meat contains very little calcium and that all meat diets without calcium supplementation will cause NSH. But, again, cases of NSH in dogs, cats, and even zoo animals such as lions and tigers are reported periodically because people forget or are uninformed about the necessity of calcium supplementation.

What about the calcium status of humans? Is there a possibility that some people may be suffering from lack of calcium? According to recent reports, the answer is yes. Several studies have indicated that calcium deficiency may indeed by a significant problem. For example, calcium inadequacy is involved in osteoporosis (loss of bone throughout the skeleton) and peridontal disease (loss of bone in the tooth socket).

There is considerable difference of opinion as to the exact amount of calcium required but it appears that 800–1000 mg of calcium per day is a reasonable estimate for children 6–12 years of age and for maintenance of mature individuals. Adolescents and lactating women may require 1200–1500 mg of calcium per day.

Dairy products provide about 75 percent of dietary calcium in human diets. Of the dairy products, milk is the primary source of calcium. But, unfortunately, from 1960–1973, there was a 22 percent decrease in the amount of milk being consumed and a 111 percent increase in soft drink consumption in the United States. Preliminary data indicate that the trend is continuing and similar trends have been reported in other countries.

What is the effect of substituting soft drinks for milk on the intake of calcium? We attempted to answer this question by analyzing several different kinds of soft drinks for calcium and comparing them to milk. Three 8 oz. glasses of milk per day would provide 88–110 percent of the daily calcium requirement of young children and adults and 58–73 percent of the requirements of adolescents and lactating women. If three 8 oz. glasses of soft drink were consumed instead of milk, only 2–6 percent of the necessary calcium would be provided. Or, in other words, it could take 55–146 glasses of soft drink to provide the same amount of calcium as three glasses of milk, depending on the type of soft drink. In actual amounts, soft drinks, like cola, gingerale, root beer, orange and lemon-lime contain only 6–16 mg of calcium per 8 oz. of milk while whole milk contains 202 mg, skim milk 302 mg, and chocolate milk 280 mg.

Of course, the substitution of soft drinks for milk result in great decreases of other protein, mineral and vitamins, but calcium is a nutrient of major concern because milk is the major source of calcium. Therefore, the trend towards substituting soft drinks for milk should be reversed in order to ensure adequate intake of calcium.

Milk is not just a drink for youngsters. It should be an essential part of our diets all our lives.

John F. Prentice, Sr.

JOHN F. PRENTICE SR., 64, a past dairy farm manager in New York and Massachusetts recently died after a short illness. Born in Eatonville, N.J., Prentice moved with his parents to Plymouth, Mass., at the age of 10. Following high school graduation, he attended Stockbridge School of Agriculture at the University of Massachusetts. He was general manager of High Hill Guernsey Farm in North Dartmouth for 10 years, and also managed other dairy farms in New York and Massachusetts.

With his father and brother he owned and operated Forges Guernsey Farm, Chiltonville. Former chairman of the Plymouth County Extension Service board of trustees and director of Massachusetts Farm Bureau, Prentice was currently working with the Plymouth Town Airport Commission.

In addition to his wife, Gladys, and his father, he leaves a son, John F. Prentice Jr. of Plymouth; three daughters, Mrs. Edward J. (Linda) Cadorette, Mrs. Mario (Judy) Crociati and Miss Karen Prentice, all of Plymouth; a brother, Thomas W. Prentice Jr., and a sister, Miss Mary F. Prentice, both of Plymouth; and six grandchildren.

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COLONIAL VALLEY'S rustic dining room was the setting for the annual York–Adams Guernsey Breeders banquet, held recently at the historic, restored York County farm, Pennsylvania.

About 100 people gathered at the dinner and honored John Blyholder, retired business manager of the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association. Blyholder had served the association for 37 years and was presented a wine and cheese serving set.

James Miller, of New Oxford, will head the two-county dairy organization as president, assisted by Vice-President Larry Amspacher of York. Leona Hobaugh, York, was elected secretary and Leo Rutter, York, is treasurer. Other directors are Wayne Blessing, Wrightsville, Mervin Myers, Littlestown, George Rohrbaugh, New Freedom, Donald Lanius, Red Lion and Steve Staner, Windsor.

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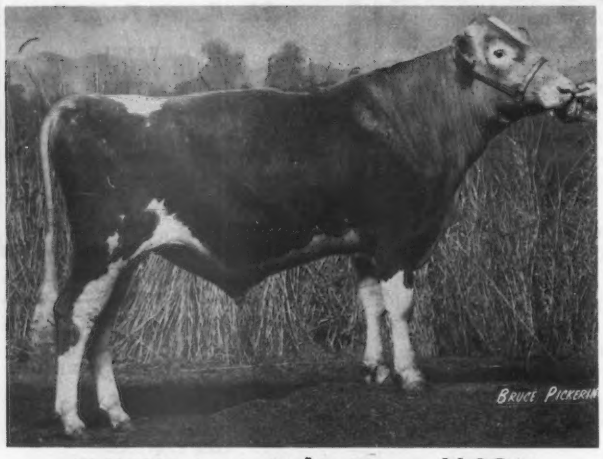
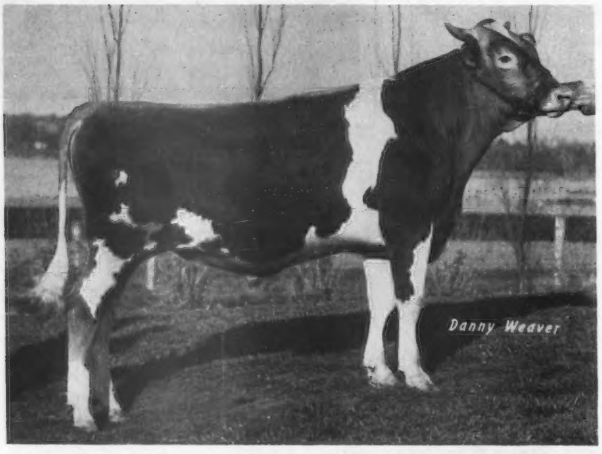


40G1011 Lone Palm Jeans JASON

EPV: +1148M +25F +100$
Sire: Hanover Hill Farm SUCCESS

JASON

His dam: Cleverland Nances Judy Jean "E-92"
4-05 2x 365d 31990M 4.0% 1288F
5-08 2x 365d 33380M 4.3% 1421F
6-09 2x 339d 30820M 4.1% 1249F
Youngest cow of breed to produce 100,000M.



40G1013 Housleys AFC DIAMOND

EPV: +1179M +43F +124$
Sire: Applebrook Fames CORPORAL

DIAMOND

His dam: Plateaco Fayvor Daisy "E-92"
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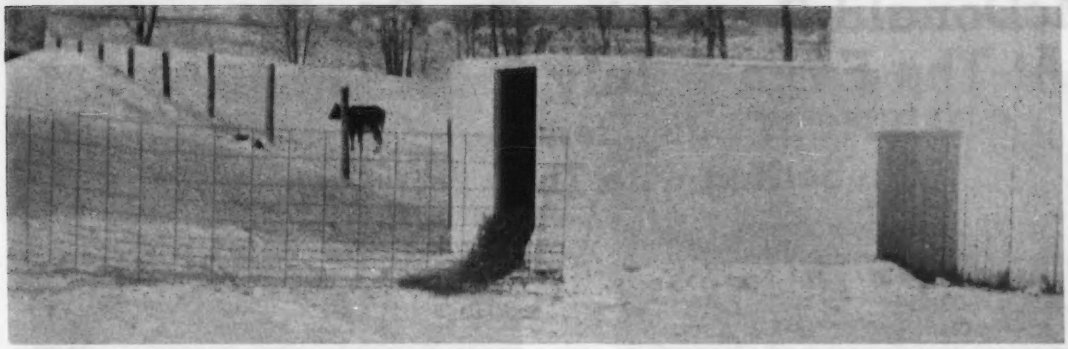

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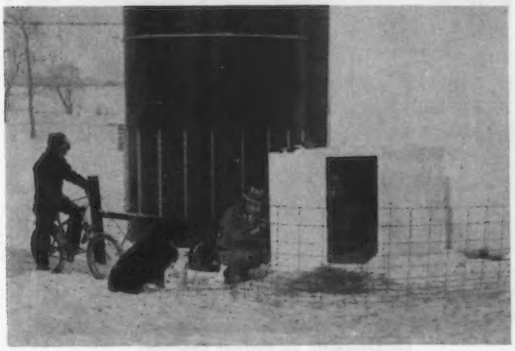

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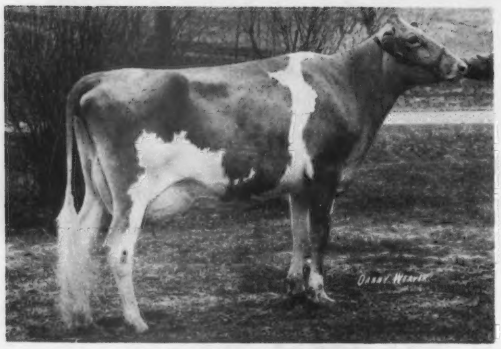
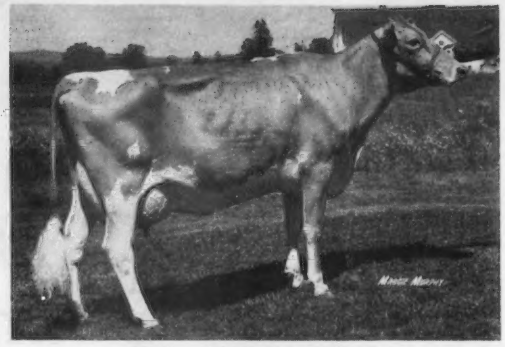
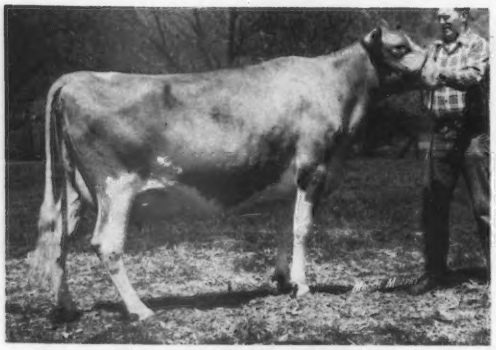


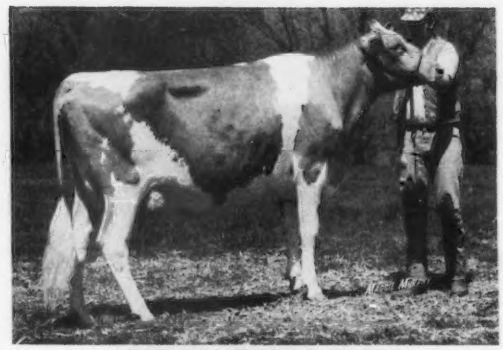
McDonald Darimost Linda
(Classified Ex—90)
11/78 COW INDEX: +700M +36F +88$ 46% Rpt.
7 Lact. Total=123040M 6000F in 2532 da. incl:
8-10 21080 1040 365—2x DHIR
10-07 12363 621 198—2x DHIR, in prog.
Member of McDonald Farms B Hattie Family —
11 Members in the herd.
A daughter by TOP HORNET & a daughter by CORPORAL
Both in the sale
Dam of two A.I. Plus Proven sires
Two more to be proved soon
Bred to DEACON



McDonalds Darimost Posey
(Classified Ex—90)
4 records including
3-02 14410 663 305—2x DHIR
4 daughters in the Sale:
McDonalds H Virtue
Beautiful Uddered 2-yr-old
Proj. at 10500M 305—2x DHIR
Will be fresh at sale time
Another TOP HORNET daughter
Due 7-21-79 to DEACON
A yearling by TOP HORNET
A Heifer Calf by MAVERICK
(3 weeks old)



McDonalds Darimost Marlene
(Classified VG—86)
5 records avg 14308M 735F 305—2x incl:
4-06 16760 865 305—2x DHIR
7-07 7399 387 127—2x DHIR, in prog.
"Marlene" & 2 daughters &
A son by CORPORAL are selling
"Marlene" bred to DEACON 3-22-79



McDonalds Darimost Darlene
(Classified Ex—90)
4 records avg 12877M & 599F 305—2x incl:
3-10 15190 739 305—2x DHIR
Will be fresh at sale time
3 daughters in the Sale:
2 by TOP HORNET
(A bred heifer & a yearling) and
McDonald D Vanity
2-05 8120 481 180—2x DHIR, in prog.

"Marlene" & "Darlene" are full sisters out of Bayville Billy Marlene (Ex—93)
9/75 COW INDEX: +403M +9F 47% Rpt. Lifetime: 10 Lact Total=151400M & 6929F in 3515 days
"Billy Marlene" has another daughter
by a son of "Darimost Linda" in the sale —
2-10 2580 110 44—2x DHIR, in prog.

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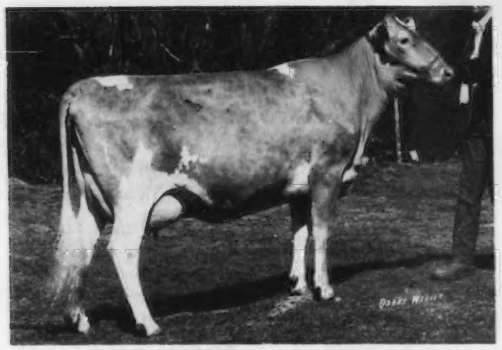
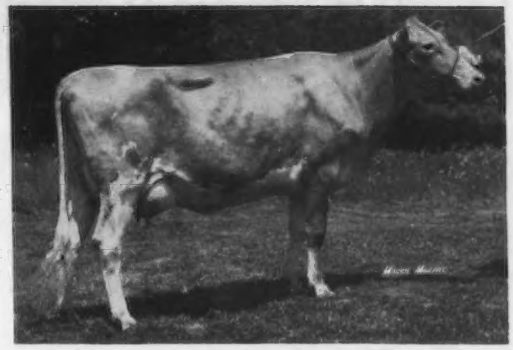
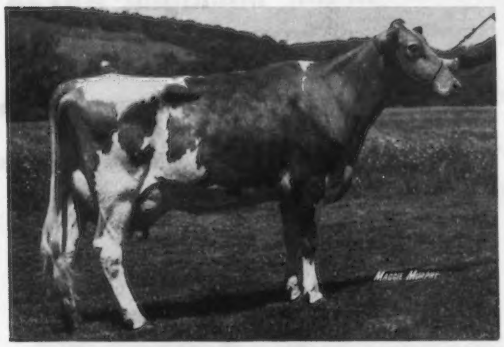


McDonald Darimost Kitty
(Classified Ex–91) 1973 Gold ★ Dam
8 Lact Total=127470M 6991F in 2532 da. incl:
2 Class Leading Records
Due 7-27-79 to service of
Lyrene Wistar DEACON
"Kitty" & a daughter & several
granddaughters are in the sale.
"Kitty" is dam of McDonalds Nance NOBLEMAN
No. 13 in TOP 50 Active PD $ Bulls
1/79 USDA: PD +889M +25F +85$ 82% Rpt.



McDonalds Noble Sheba
(Classified VG–81 as a 2-yr-old)
11/78 COW INDEX: +478M +23F +58$ 37% Rpt.
2-01 12290 664 305–2x DHIR
3-02 14840 787 305–2x DHIR
"Sheba" & her heifer calf by
Olympic View B MAVERICK & a
Daughter by DARIMOST are in the sale.
Also in the sale–"Sheba's" dam (VG–82)
A PRINCE Daughter with 99000 lbs. M to date
Due 8-16-79 to TOP HORNET



McDonalds Noble Rana (D)
2-03 11000 539 305–2x DHIR
3-04 12380 666 291–2x DHIR
4-05 15760 804 305–2x DHIR
"Rana" is a full sister to "Sheba" by
McDonalds Nance NOBLEMAN
"Rana" will be fresh at sale time

Watch for Picture
In June Issue of Journal

McDonalds H Thankful
(Not Classified)
11/78 COW INDEX: +907M +28F +90$ 36% Rpt.
2-00 15160 728 305–2x DHIR
3-01 4793 203 71–2x DHIR, in prog.
"Thankful" is a TOP HORNET daughter of "Kitty"
Her daughter by Jeans WINNER is in the Sale

29 Females in the Herd Descended from
McDonald B Gratitude (VG)
1972 Gold ★ Star Dam
12 Lact Total=163150M 7763F in 3851 da.
"Gratitude" is dam of "Kitty"
& 4 other DARIMOST daughters with
26 Records avg 14500M 728F 305–2x Actual

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High Index Cows

Lyrene Princes Rosebud (VG)

1977 Gold ★ Star Dam
5/78 USDA: 5 recs avg 17376M 824F
COW INDEX: +843M +44F 45% Rpt.
2-08 13670 656 305–2x DHIR
3-07 16810 801 305–2x DHIR
4-08 18120 826 365–2x DHIR
6-02 20880 1008 365–2x DHIR
7-10 21560 1072 365–2x DHIR
"Rosebud" is Dam of our Herd Sire:
Elmwood ROSE WISTAR
Pedigree Index: +689M +36F +87$

Ovilea Dispatchs Edna

11/78 USDA: 9 recs avg 12051M 501F
COW INDEX: +549M +20F +58$ 46% Rpt.
11-01 14060 545 305–2x DHIR

Ovilea Nances Delpha (VG)

11/78 USDA: 3 recs avg 12744M 588F
COW INDEX: +471M +12F +43$ 42% Rpt.
4-08 13650 610 305–2x DHIR

Valley Groves Dinalee (VG)

1/77 USDA: 4 recs avg 14445M 678F
COW INDEX: +596M +28F 32% Rpt.
5-07 15310 740 305–2x DHIR
6-08 16800 767 305–2x DHIR

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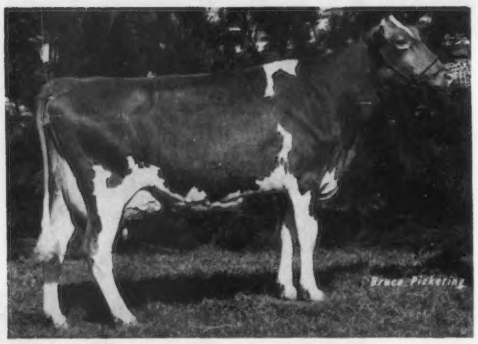
'78 Gold ★ Star Dam
11/78 USDA: 3 recs avg 13988M 525F
COW INDEX: +784M +17F
+68$ 39% Rpt.
2-02 12500 500 305–2x DHIR
3-05 14720 505 305–2x DHIR

Lyndale Royal Belinda (VG)

11/78 USDA: 4 recs avg 15845M 653F
COW INDEX: +791M +23F
+76$ 36% Rpt.
VG–all breakdowns of Mammary

Using 2 sons of "Belinda"
Both by FAYVOR

"Tops"



Lyndale Hornet Tops (VG)

11/78 USDA: 2 recs avg 13824M 585F
COW INDEX: +768M +20F
+71$ 39% Rpt.
2-08 11210 540 305–2x DHIR

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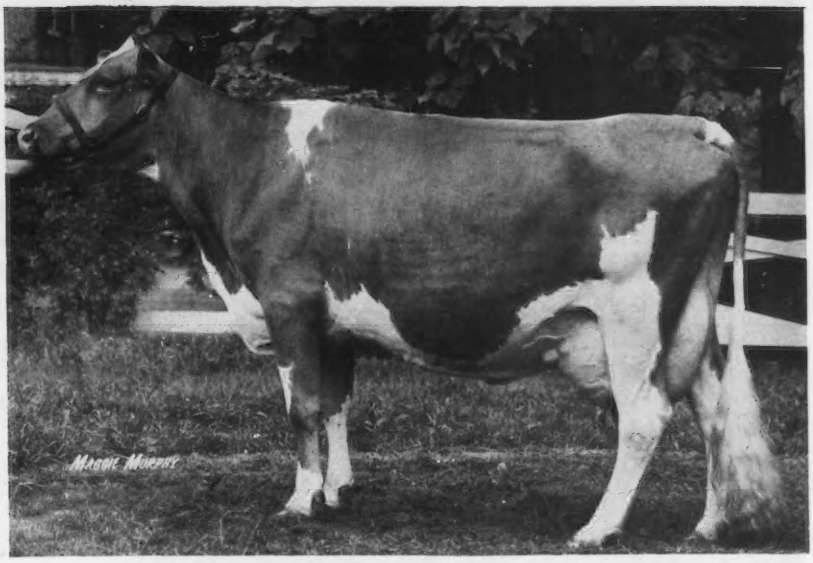

Linda Vista Friendship Arsenic

11/78 USDA: 4 recs avg 21381M 849F
COW INDEX: +1183M +35F +115$ 35% Rpt.
4-04 *21260 921 305–2x DHIR
*Nat'l Class Leader, 8th M, when made
5-03 20070 814 305–2x DHIR
6-03 24290 834 355–2x DHIR
7-04 20646 795 305–2x DHIR, pending
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3-04 15540 800 354–2x DHIR

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11/78 USDA: 1 rec avg 19133M 696F
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Don Burton and son, John, Elderwood Farm, Eagle, Wisconsin, again support the sale with a big TELESTAR bred heifer. From the showline — State of Missouri — comes a fresh 2-yr-old TOP HORNET from "Tru Berry"; a TOP HORNET bred heifer from **Norman Preusser;** a pair of Golden Acres C MERLE bred heifers consigned by **Nelson Preusser & Sons, Shawnee Farms, Jackson;** a Sunemeadow GLORY BOY bred heifer due June 10 to DEACON BY **Lu Ann Butler, Canton,** A TOP JOLLY bred heifer from **University of Missouri** and a TOP HORNET consigned by **Bill Davis, Verona.**

Iowa consignors include a Lyrene May Rose PRINCE fresh heifer from **Frank Sivesind, Waukon;** A Lyrene May Rose PRINCE 2-yr-old from **Arlyn and Allen Hempeler, Garnavillo;** and 2 top Happy Hill KING Sr. Yrlg. show prospects from **Francis Feldman & Sons, Hopkinton,** and a Tanbark headliner Lyrene May Rose PRINCE daughter, Chedco Prince C P Charity that will be fresh; A top candidate for the '79 Approved Shows consigned by **Ben Crocker & Family, Belmond. Roger Laesch, Bloomington, Illinois** is consigning a top 3-yr-old cow due July 25 out of his big VG—88 TOP DOMINO cow with 14740, 828, 305—2x.

Harold E. Hartley, Belle Lane Farm, Centralia, Illinois is sending a bred heifer due July 1 out of the "Hildie" cow — best heifer in herd. A young very promising produce by Margendall Golden EMBLEM is consigned by **Frajoma Inc., Wild Rose Farm, St. Charles, Illinois.** New Venture T D Peaches, a Wee Manor TOP DIVIDEND bred heifer out of the good "Peaches" cow family is consigned by **Donald Wilson & Family, Murrayville, Illinois. Lynn Zobrist, Pocahontas, Illinois** consigns a bred heifer due in October to MAVERICK out of his good "Phoebe" cow family. A VG—88 Apple Creek RCA DANA cow and her October heifer calf "Darlin" intensely line-bred are consigned by the **Ingrams at Apple River, Illinois.**

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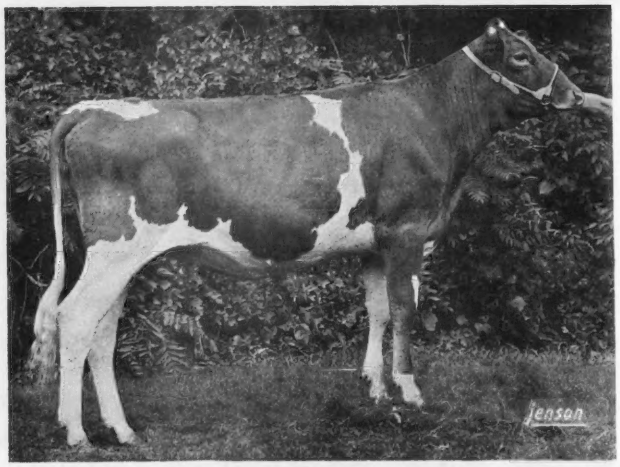


Owned by Derek W. Fowles

"Arlene"
Hon. Men. Jr. All-American
Jr. Yrlg. 1978
Won Two 1st Places & Five 2nd Places in Jr. Competition at Local & County Fairs 1978
Incl: 2 Res. Gr. Ch. & 2 Jr. Ch.
1st Place & Res. Jr. Ch.–Conn. Jr. Show 1978
1st Place & Jr. Ch.–Eastern States Expo 1978
2nd Place–Mass. Jr. Show 1978
3rd Place–Mass. & Conn.–Open 1978
Sire: Applebrook Fames CORPORAL

"Laurie" and "Arlene"
Both have heifers by Dari FAYVOR

& High Production

SUNNYDELL LURCH LAURIE (D)

Owned By Derek W. Fowles
11/78 COW INDEX: +508M +13F +47$ 24% Rpt.
1-11 *16834 704 305–2x DHIR
*Nat'l Class Leader, 2nd M, when made
Sire: Sunnydell Adrian LURCH
Dam: Sunnydell Holli Laurelle (D in '76)
11/78 COW INDEX: +592M +29F +72$ 44% Rpt.
2-03 13100 587 305–2x DHIR
3-04 16600 764 305–2x DHIR
4-05 16860 771 305–2x DHIR

On The Maternal Side . . .

MGS: Welcome Flashs HOLLIREX
1/79 USDA: PD +906M +54F +123$ 99% Rpt.
MGD: Sunnydell Erza Laurette (D)
2-05 12970 621 305–2x DHIR
3-04 12280 592 279–2x DHIR
4-04 11200 526 259–2x DHIR
5-04 11380 529 224–2x DHIR

On The Paternal Side . . .

PGS: Hominy Hill ADRIAN
PGD: Sunnydell Admiral Lupine (VG)
10/74 COW INDEX: +539M +27F 36% Rpt.
2-01 11310 599 305–2x DHIR
3-01 12790 653 305–2x DHIR
4-04 17110 875 305–2x DHIR
5-02 14110 695 305–2x DHIR
6-02 15030 746 305–2x DHIR

No. 4 in Nation in Milk
(30–50 Records)
1978 DHIR Herd Lactation Average =
15203M & 717F On 32 Cows

SUNNYDELL FARM

Exit 3 Mass. Pike, 7 Miles North on Route 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn M. Fowles
Mr. & Mrs. Meryl Fowles
Gunn Road
Southampton, Massachusetts 01073
Phone: 413–527-9382

Chris Fowles

Dr. & Mrs. Wayne Fowles
Kirsten and Derek

Clifford & Lorie (Fowles) Thayer
Shawn and Alison

OLD FARMSTEAD DISPERSAL

55 Head

Milking Cows and Springing Heifers

June 15, 1979 — Noon

Waverly Sale Barn Waverly, Iowa

Auctioneer — Bill Dean

1869 — A Century Farm — 1979

First Registered Guernseys in 1917

Gold ★ Star Breeder 10 Times
Herd Classified 15 Times – July 1978 – 16 VG 15 D 3 A
Highest Rolling Herd Average – April, 1979,
12493M 5.03% 628F (365–2x) on 40 Cows

We are breeding to FAYVOR, DUKE and PIONEER as well as other good bulls

Daughters of Valleyland PIONEER

Old Farmstead P Suann (VG)
11/78 COW INDEX: +432M +13F
+42$ 36% Rpt.
4-03 15810 790 305–2x DHIR
5-04 15360 692 305–2x DHIR

Old Farmstead P Charming (D)
2-02 10140 566 305–2x DHIR
3-05 14240 658 305–2x DHIR
4-07 15210 652 305–2x DHIR

By FAYVOR

Old Farmstead Pepper (VG)
11/78 COW INDEX: +528M +16F
+52$ 42% Rpt.
2-03 12760 601 305–2x DHIR
3-10 16710 752 305–2x DHIR

Old Farmstead Joanna (VG)
11/78 COW INDEX: +407M +25F
+56$ 42% Rpt.
2-07 12460 661 305–2x DHIR
4-00 14730 784 305–2x DHIR

By Lyrene PRINCE DUKE

Old Farmstead Clover (D)
2-03 11230 551 305–2x DHIR
4-05 12990 575 305–2x DHIR

Old Farmstead Onita (D)
2-06 11530 584 305–2x DHIR
4-10 12810 694 305–2x DHIR

Guernseys on our farm for 4 Generations

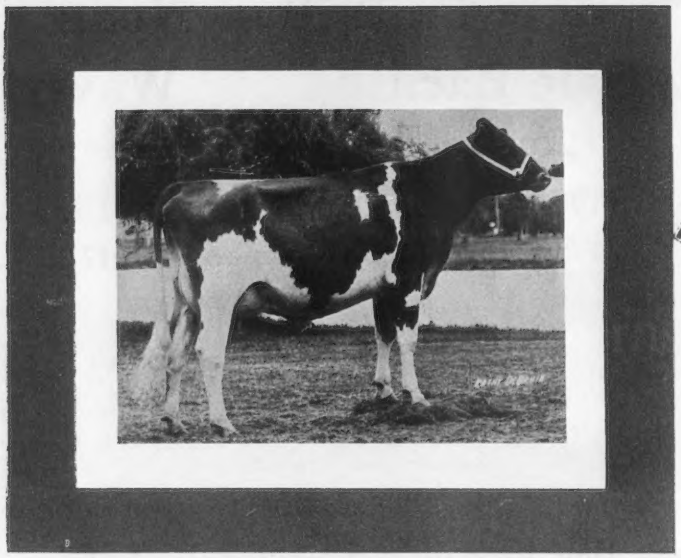
Our farm has been in the family since 1869. My grandfather, Noah J. Fike and my father, Homer J. Fike purchased their first Guernseys 60 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Neil Fike – Phone (319) 296-1519
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fike – Phone (319) 296-1777
7540 HAMMOND AVE., WATERLOO, IOWA 50701
Farm is 4½ miles south of Waterloo on Hammond Ave.

"Duchess" — A Total Performer

Type — Production — Reproduction

TYPE
VG—89
as a 2-yr-old
A-A 2-yr-old
in 1977



PRODUCTION
Nat'l Class
Leader
6th For
Fat

Rankin Farms Fayvor Duchess

TYPE

Excellent in Mammary & Ex. or VG across the line
1st 2-yr-old & Best Udder, Madison NGS, 1977
Champion Udder, Madison NGS, 1977
1st 2-yr-old & Best Udder, North American Expo, Kentucky, 1977
1st 3-yr-old & Best Udder, Ohio, 1978

PRODUCTION

2-07 16840 913 305–2x DHIR
2-07 18439 999 352–2x DHIA
3-07 10882 532 221–2x DHIR, in prog.
2/79 USDA: 2 recs avg 18279M & 932F
COW INDEX: +867M +46F +110$ 37% Rpt.

REPRODUCTION

"Duchess" – A Consistent Breeder
Calved at 2-07 . . . 3-07 . . . due at 4-08
2-07 → Heifer calf by DEACON
Now at Rankin Farms Guernseys, Atlanta, IL
3-07 → Bull calf by DEACON
Jualmi Deacons DIAMOND
Pedigree Index: +797M +39F +98$ Genetic Index: +1067M +55F +133$
Sire: DEACON 1/79 USDA: PD +1267M +63F +156$ 65% Rpt.
No. 2 in TOP 50 Active PD $ Bulls
4-08 → Due in August to DEACON

"Duchess" is a truly complete cow! She has been sick during her 3-yr-old record and will still make 16000M in 365 days.

Julius Mithoefer & Family
R.R. 1, Box 75
New Palestine, Indiana 46163
Tel. 317–894-7212

JUALMI FARM
Farm located 2 miles south of Cumberland
½ east on 200S
Visitors Always Welcome
Dean Mithoefer
Herdsman

GOLDEN GUERNSEY

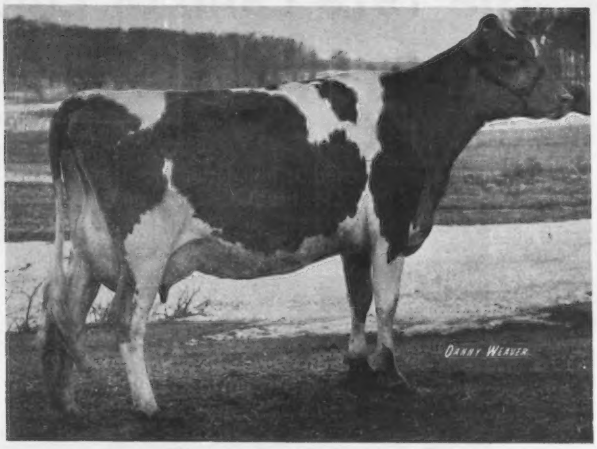
Dan Mithoefer & Family
1339 S. Muessing Rd.
Indianapolis, Indiana 46239
Tel. 317–894-2046

Land of Lincoln Consignment

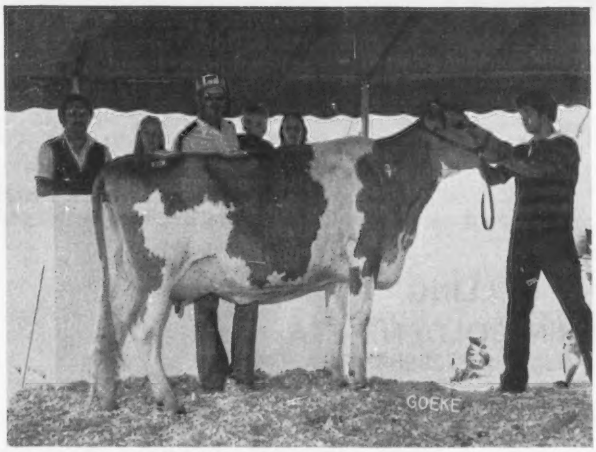
June 22, 1979 — Normal, Illinois

Valley Set F Dolly

(Excellent–90 in 1977)
Born 11–28-72
2-06 12810 549 365–2x DHIR
5 yrs. 17432 815 365–2x DHIA
Due June 15, 1979
Will be fresh & selling open
Sire: Spring Ridge G FALCON
Dam: Valley Set Prince Dixie (VG–82)
4 Records Including:
4-04 13380 592 305–2x DHIR
5-04 13980 654 305–2x DHIR
6-06 14450 665 305–2x DHIR
MGS: Lyrene May Rose PRINCE



Valley Set F Dolly (E)



Jualmi Hornets Robin

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11/78 USDA: 1 rec avg 15512M 774F
COW INDEX: +874M +30F
+90$ 35% Rpt.
2nd High of Sale at
1978 Land of Lincoln Consignment
Purchased by
Glenville Farms, Canada

Good Luck to Dave Cochard, Hoosier Heart Farm, Greenfield, Indiana who purchased Endeavor Tarus Petula in the 1979 Kentucky National Sale.

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1946 — WAGNER'S GUERNSEY FARM — 1979

Mark Your Calendar —

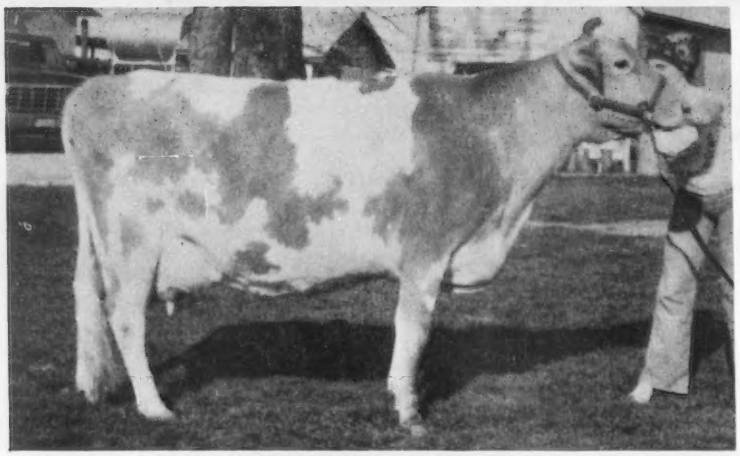
Friday, June 22nd

The 1979 Land of Lincoln Classic

TWO TOP FOUNDATION COWS CONSIGNED

SELLING:

Reg. No. 2661399
Born:
August 18, 1974



Fresh
February 24, 1979
Milking 80 lbs./day

WAGNERS P GINGER

Consigned by Donna, who needs money to attend college this fall.
2-02 15210 735 365–2x DHIR

Sire: Wagners S PETE
6/78 USDA: PD +784M +21F +73$ 62% Rpt.

Maternal Sister: Walnut Corners T C Doreen
At the Illinois State Fair:
1st Place 2 yr., 3 yr., 4 yr.,–1967, '68, '69
Topped 1970 Land of Lincoln Classic

Dam: Walnut Corner Success Duchess (VG–3x)
1974 Gold Star Dam
9/75 COW INDEX: +630M +10F 41% Rpt.
2-07 *15130 617 304–2x DHIR
*State Class Leader

SELLING

LUXERIN GOLDEN RETA

Reg. No. 2729989
Born: May 20, 1977
Due in July to Wagners T H EMORY

Consigned by Dad, who also needs money
so all of us kids can attend college.

Sire: Dendels Orchards GOLDEN PRINCE
1/79 USDA: PD +357M +28F +57$ 78% Rpt.
A.I. Sire – plus proven at Midwest Breeders

Dam: Luxerin Prince Reta
11/78 COW INDEX: +405M +21F +51$ 39% Rpt.
2-07 13900 664 305–2x DHIR
2-07 15920 772 395–2x DHIA
3-07 15090 729 305–2x DHIR, pend.
Purchased in the 1977 Land of Lincoln Classic

Double Gold Star Guernsey Herd in 1977
GOLD STAR GUERNSEY HERD, 1971, 1972 and 1973
PLAN NOW TO VISIT US IN 1979

WAGNER GUERNSEY FARM

Audrey D. Wagner, Owner
Tel. 618–295-2992

R. 1, Box 42, Marissa, Illinois 62257
4 miles north on State Rt. 4.

Good Cows at "Holm"

Bay State Royal Nance Lisa (VG)

11/78 USDA: 2 recs avg 14362M 632F
COW INDEX: +680M +19F +65$ 40% Rpt.
6-00 14360 640 305–2x DHIR
7-02 12970 568 305–2x DHIR

Lin Zee Honor Beatrice
4-05 12580 629 305–2x DHIR
5-06 11730 523 305–2x DHIR

Onahill D Dagmar
5-05 11770 611 293–2x DHIR

Hoffman Holm Chiefs Jackie
4-05 11240 482 289–2x DHIR

Hoffman Holm Dari Penny
5-01 11380 523 305–2x DHIR

Myerlea Prince Melva
5-03 11370 588 300–2x DHIR

Onahill R C Silly
8-05 11850 494 305–2x DHIR

New Jersey State Guernsey Breeders picnic will be held at our farm
Saturday, July 7th at 11:00 A.M.
Guernsey Breeders – Guests – Friends All are welcome!

HOFFMAN HOLM FARM

RFD 3, Box 51, Califon, N.J. 07830 *Occasional Stock for Sale*

Terrence W. Hoffman, Owner
Phone 201/832-2214
Herdsman: Bill Divis
Asst.: Phil Redlich

UTOPIA GUERNSEYS—ON THE MOVE

Utopia Guernseys have moved north. Their new home is Gusanna Farm, Cedarburg, WI owned by Royal and Jean Clausing. This is also home for the former Cogniac herd. We will be taking an active part in the management and care of the Gusanna herd, as well as continuing to develop the Utopia herd. We hope to meet many new people in Wisconsin and would like to thank the Missouri Breeders for their support and good wishes.

Some of the cows going north

HART LANE HORNETS PRINCESS (VG–85)
1978 *Elite* Cow
11/78 COW INDEX: +1151M +36F +114$ 39% Rpt.
1-11 15590 728 365–2x DHIR
3-02 19210 801 356–2x DHIR, in prog.
Due in Sept. to MAVERICK

MARWITH TH BEA
11/78 COW INDEX: +681M +15F +60$ 35% Rpt.
4-00 13050 595 305–2x DHIR, pend.
Due in May to MAVERICK

HART LANE HORNETS GAIL
11/78 COW INDEX: +580M +12F +50$ 32% Rpt.
2-02 11620 475 305–2x DHIR, pend.
Bred to MAVERICK

UTOPIA HORNETS AMBER
11/78 COW INDEX: +646M +16F +59$ 32% Rpt.
2-09 12070 524 305–2x DHIR, pend.
Due in July to MERLE

UTOPIA D DAISY
11/78 COW INDEX: +335M +9F 18% Rpt.
1-11 13230 584 297–2x DHIR, in prog.
Due in July to MERLE

We are breeding to MAVERICK, FAYES FUTURE, Housleys AFC DIAMOND and our herd sire, Golden Acres C MERLE – SEMEN AVAILABLE

Mark, Shannan and Mandy Witherspoon

Plan to visit us in our new location

3323 Country Aire Drive
Cedarburg, WI 53012

We believe consumers deserve a flavorful and more nutritious bottle of milk.

Do You?

The high solids producing dairy breeds are joining hands with consumers in a unified effort to induce the Food and Drug Administration to raise the minimum nutritional standards for milk offered for sale to consumers.

The watery, tasteless product labeled as "milk" in so many markets, we believe, is one of the most important reasons why per capita consumption of fluid milk continues to fall.

California reversed the trend by adopting high minimum standards for the nutritional content of milks sold within the state. Per capita consumption is rising in California. Why can't the rest of America follow this success formula?

If you want to be a part of this unified move towards better nutritional milk standards, do two things —

Add your name to The Committee for Better Milk. A membership application is attached.

If you want to become involved all the way, *send a contribution or check-off to your respective breed ass'n.* to help finance this venture.

Encourage your neighbors and other consumers in your area to join the Committee, if they are persuaded that fluid milk can be improved. Your endorsement is important to reviving quality milk standards!

The Committee for Better Milk

Membership Application

I want my name to be added to others of The Committee for Better Milk.

I believe that milk offered for sale to consumers should be improved and that the Food and Drug Administration must raise its standards to accomplish this goal.

I understand that my endorsement of the project is limited to the support for the establishment of reasonable minimum standards for solids-not-fat content, as well as butterfat for whole milk, low-fat milk and skim milk.

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(Signed)

_____

(Address)

Your Endorsement

is Important to Reviving

Quality Milk Standards!

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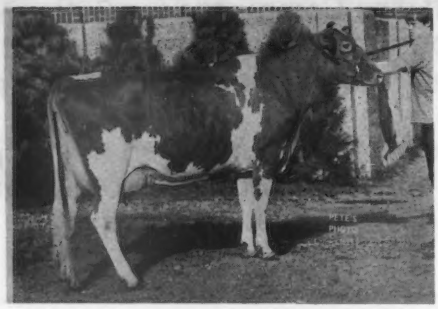
The American Guernsey Cattle Club
70 Main Street
Peterborough, NH 03458

GOOD Cows — GOOD Production



Maple Leaf S Lassie (VG)

2-03	14530	662	305–2x DHIR
3-05	17140	780	305–2x DHIR
4-05	14950	595	305–2x DHIR
5-07	16450	650	305–2x DHIR

Maple Leaf Gay Myra (VG)

11/78 USDA: 6 recs avg 15977M 630F
COW INDEX: +495M +10F +42$ 42% Rpt.

3-02	13010	611	305–2x DHIR
4-03	15760	649	305–2x DHIR
5-03	17310	639	305–2x DHIR
6-03	18040	690	305–2x DHIR
7-06	16380	590	290–2x DHIR

Maple Leaf Nance India (VG)

11/78 USDA: 6 recs avg 14976M 626F
COW INDEX: +521M +4F +36$ 45% Rpt.

3-02	13160	576	305–2x DHIR
4-04	16430	731	305–2x DHIR
5-04	16860	682	305–2x DHIR
6-05	17730	737	305–2x DHIR

1978 DHIR Herd Lact Avg = 12502M 564F on 91 Cows

The farm is located 1 mile south, 1 mile east on County road 25 or take Lewiston Exit off Interstate 90; proceed 2 miles north on County 29 to 106, east ½ mile to County 25 and 1½ miles east on 25. Telephone 507–523-3723 or 507–523-2041

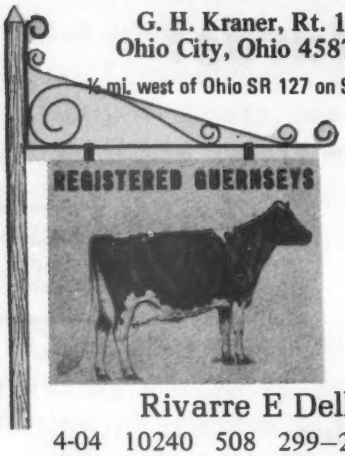
RUSSELL J. WIRT & FAMILY **MAPLE LEAF FARM** LEWISTON, MINNESOTA 55952

T. B. Accredited No. 250 — Bang's Certified No. 513

RIVARRE FARM

G. H. Kraner, Rt. 1
Ohio City, Ohio 45874

½ mi. west of Ohio SR 127 on SR 709



Rivarre E Dell

4-04	10240	508	299–2x DHIR
5-04	12450	611	305–2x DHIR
6-09	13930	654	305–2x DHIR
7-09	12390	567	275–2x DHIR

Rivarre C Amy

3-07	13290	641	305–2x DHIR
4-08	13080	634	305–2x DHIR

HERD IS ON DHIR TEST

Genetic and/or **Pedigree Indexes**
calculated on any bull you register.
Free upon request to
AGCC Performance Dept.,
70 Main St., Peterborough,
N. H. 03458
Give 4 weeks for reply.

UPPER MIDWEST DIRECTORY

July 1979 & March 1980

A Special for Advertisers!

July 1979 is your area directory time.

March 1980 is the directory for AGCC Annual Mtg. area.

(1980 Annual Meeting is scheduled for Rochester, Minn.)

A SPECIAL OFFER . . . Advertise in both directories
AND
Receive 4x contract advertising rate!
These 2 ads do not need to be the same size!

Call or clip & send before June 1

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OWNER _____ TELEPHONE _____
AREA CODE _____

FARM NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

_____ ZIP CODE _____

DIRECTIONS TO FARM _____

PLEASE MAIL TO: The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, NH 03458

I will use _____ in July 1979 & _____ in March 1980. _____
size of ad — size of ad — signature

Copy enclosed _____ Pictures enclosed _____ Will phone in copy _____

Copy to be prepared by Journal Staff _____ (suggestions attached on separate sheet)

Closing date for ad copy → June 1

OFFICIAL DHIR PRODUCTION RECORDS

Requirements for publication in this section: Minimum of 270 days in length and 13,640 pounds milk, M. E. 305-2X basis. The records of cows in a herd owned by individuals other than the herd owner are published under the herd owner.

HERD OWNER Name of Cow	Dam	Sire	ACTUAL RECORD Age	Days	Milk	Fat
		ARIZONA				
*SHAMROCK FARMS COMPANY, TUCSON						
SHAMROCK DARI HOPE	DIVERSIFIED PHARAOH HELENA	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	7-08	14780	573	305-2X
SHAMROCK FLASH DONA	PARADISE LUDLOWS DILLIE	WESTERN GLOW LADINAS FLASH	7-05	13890	574	305-2X
SHAMROCK ROSEDALE GLORIETTA	SHAMROCK A P GLORIA	ADOHR PRINCE ROSEDALE	6-04	14760	615	305-2X
ADOHR LAFAYETTE FAY GENIE	ADOHR LAFAYETTE H GENIE	HIGH MEADOWS JOLLY LAFAYETTE	6-04	15690	591	281-2X
ADOHR D FORTUNE ANGELETTE	ADOHR JANMAN ANGELETTE	GRAIN MEADOW D FORTUNE	4-00	15700	665	305-2X
SHAMROCK FORTUNE FLORENCE	INDIAN VALLEY BOYS ARTIST	GRAIN MEADOW D FORTUNE	4-00	15480	580	305-2X
SHAMROCK G CARMEN	SHAMROCK CHAMPION CARMA	SHAMROCK DARIMOST GARNET	2-08	13150	579	305-2X
SHAMROCK J DEE	SHAMROCK F DEE	SHAMROCK DARI JOSEPH	2-02	12510	549	305-2X
SHAMROCK JOESEPH CECILY	SHAMROCK ROSEDALE CELIA	SHAMROCK DARI JOSEPH	3-10	14740	608	305-2X
SHAMROCK FORTYNINER LOUISE	ADOHR ROSEDALE LEANDER	SHAMROCK CHAMPION FORTYNINER	1-10	11740	550	305-2X
		CALIFORNIA				
*CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY, SAN LUIS OBISPO						
POLY CHAMPION NELL	POLY INDEX NEVA	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	6-05	16900	800	305-2X
POLY PRINCES BEV	POLY DARI BETTY	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	3-02	14660	692	305-2X
POLY CHAMPION NEVA	POLY DARI NETA	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	2-06	15200	762	305-2X
POLY MAVIS NORA	POLY CHAMPION NELL	OLYMPIC VIEW B MAVERICK	2-01	14730	721	305-2X
*GEORGE H CLEVER, CLEVERLANDS, TRACY						
CLEVERLANDS NANCE BOYS SYLVIA	CLEVERLANDS CHAMPIONS SYBIL	CLEVERLANDS NANCE BOY	10-10	13800	615	305-2X
CLEVERLANDS ELDORADO YSEULT	CLEVERLANDS PABLOS YNELLE	CLEVERLANDS GENERAL ELDORADO	9-05	13920	641	305-2X
CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST JEANIE LU	CLEVERLANDS FAMES JEANIE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	9-06	16230	722	305-2X
CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST MAYBETH	CLEVERLANDS CHAMPS MAYBELL	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	8-04	15140	737	305-2X
CLEVERLANDS ZENITH CHI CHI	CLEVERLANDS CHAMPS CHICKADEE	CLEVERLANDS ZENITH	7-06	17670	699	305-2X
CLEVERLANDS ZENITH TOURMALINE	CLEVERLANDS COMMANDS TOPAZ	CLEVERLANDS ZENITH	7-05	15820	580	305-2X
CLEVERLANDS SUCCESS ORIOLE	CLEVERLANDS ELDORADOS ORCHID	HANOVER HILL FAME SUCCESS	7-06	16470	687	305-2X
CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST EUPHEMIA	CLEVERLANDS CHAMPIONS EUNICE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	7-04	14760	592	286-2X
CLEVERLANDS NANCES JUDY JANE	CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST JUDY	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	7-03	14740	557	305-2X
CLEVERLANDS NANCE BOYS RADIANT	CLEVERLANDS PABLOS RED BIRD	CLEVERLANDS NANCE BOY	7-02	15300	683	305-2X
CLEVERLANDS ELDORADO ISABINA	CLEVERLANDS ORIONS ISABELLE	CLEVERLANDS GENERAL ELDORADO	6-08	15410	741	270-2X
CLEVERLANDS DOMINO JENNIE	CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST JENNIFER	LYRENE TOP DOMINO	6-05	19130	827	305-2X
CLEVERLANDS NANCY PRISCILLA	CLEVERLANDS NANCES PRINCESS	CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST NAT	6-02	14980	657	305-2X
CLEVERLANDS BANNER FERNANDA	CLEVERLANDS ELDORADO FERN	OLYMPIC VIEW A BANNER	5-03	14950	596	305-2X
CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST POSY ANN	CLEVERLANDS ELDORADO POSY	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	5-00	15220	667	305-2X
CLEVERLANDS FINANCIER JESSICA	CLEVERLANDS DOMINO JENNIE	WESTERN GLOW DARI FINANCIER	4-02	18920	699	305-2X
CLEVERLANDS TOPNOTCH PATTY	CLEVERLANDS MIRIAM PATSY	CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST TOP NOTCH	4-02	18430	767	305-2X
CLEVERLANDS J AMBLER ETHALLANA	CLEVERLANDS ZENITH ETHALLA	CLEVERLANDS JEANETTES AMBLER	3-09	14220	666	305-2X
CLEVERLANDS NADJA T AMBER LILA	CLEVERLANDS MISTRESS AMBER LYN	CLEVERLANDS NADJAS TIM	3-04	14050	782	305-2X
CLEVERLANDS ZENITH CONCHA	CLEVERLANDS MIRIAM CONNI	CLEVERLANDS ZENITH	3-02	13850	553	305-2X
CLEVERLANDS PREMIER FAVORITE	CLEVERLANDS LOVERS FAVORITE	WESTERN GLOW WISTAR PREMIER	3-01	13890	649	305-2X
CLEVERLANDS ZENITH PERL NOLA	CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST PERL NOMI	CLEVERLANDS ZENITH	3-02	13290	585	305-2X
CLEVERLANDS HORNET LILAH	CLEVERLANDS ZENITH LILAH NOEL	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	2-08	18660	668	305-2X
CLEVERLANDS OPTIMIST DORIA DEL	CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST DORIA DEL	CLEVERLANDS V FAME OPTIMIST	2-02	12730	624	305-2X
CLEVERLANDS J AMBLER DORCASANN	CLEVERLANDS NANCY DOROTHY	CLEVERLANDS JEANETTES AMBLER	2-02	12610	548	305-2X
CLEVERLANDS D SUCCESS ABIGAIL	CLEVERLANDS FOND ABIGAIL	CLEVERLANDS DREAMS SUCCESS	2-01	17050	595	305-2X
CLEVERLANDS ZENITH JEANIE LYN	CLEVERLANDS DARIMOST JEANIE LU	CLEVERLANDS ZENITH	2-01	13200	587	305-2X
*CALIF STATE UNIVERSITY, FRESNO						
CSUF HOLLIREX FAY	F S C WARRIORS FAY	WELCOME FLASHS HOLLIREX	2-02	12450	638	305-2X
*DONALD GIACOMINI, CLOVER JACK GUERNSEYS, FERNDALE						
CLOVER JACK BIERY CAROL	CLOVER JACK AM CATHY	LINDEANS BABETTES BIERY	4-02	13730	661	305-2X
CLOVER JACK DARI CELIA	CLOVER JACK COPY CHRIS	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	4-01	15300	709	305-2X
CLOVER JACK DW GLADYS	CLOVER JACK DARI GIDGET	ARIZONA FARMS DAVINIAS WISTAR	3-11	13880	685	305-2X
CLOVER JACK ZORO PAM	CLOVER JACK COPY PRUDENCE	CLOVER JACK DARI ZORO	2-03	14800	732	305-2X
CLOVER JACK A FERN	CLOVER JACK BIERY FANNIE	BROCKWELL B ATLANTIC	2-00	12950	611	305-2X
*W ARNOLD KESSLER, BAY MEADOW FARM, GALT						
BAY MEADOW DIRECTORS HOPE	BAY MEADOW DAYLOS HERITAGE	BAY MEADOW CEDARS DIRECTOR	8-10	16910	700	365-2X
BAY MEADOW SUCCESS DELORIS	BAY MEADOW CLIPPER DELORIS	BAY MEADOW FAMES SUCCESS	3-01	15240	572	365-2X
*M. MICKELSEN & E. NUNES, NESLEKCIM GUERNSEYS, PETALUMA						
NESLEKCIM FORTUNES EVA	NESLEKCIM NANCES EVE	GRAIN MEADOW D FORTUNE	4-02	14710	606	305-2X
*DENNIS E. NELSON, NELLS GLOW FARM, HILMAR						
ADOHR LAFAYETTE WAR LINARIA	ADOHR WARRIOR LINARIA	HIGH MEADOWS JOLLY LAFAYETTE	6-11	14900	647	305-2X
TUOLUMNE ACRES SANDY	TUOLUMNE ACRES BELLE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	5-09	14880	554	305-2X
ADOHR ROSEDALE JANSYMAE	ADOHR JUSTIN JANSYLEE	ADOHR PRINCE ROSEDALE	4-09	16850	748	305-2X
NELLS GLOW FORTUNE VEGA	ADOHR VOXMAN VEAH	GRAIN MEADOW D FORTUNE	4-05	13880	682	305-2X
NELLS GLOW MEDLEY PRICILLA	ADOHR WARRIOR PRECISEMORE	ARIZONA FARMS CREAMS MEDLEY	4-08	15760	791	305-2X
NELLS GLOW LANCE POLLY	CAROL LYNN PAULA	NELLS GLOW NANCE LANCE	3-07	15960	715	305-2X
*RICHARD & RAY ORISIO, LONE PALM GUERNSEY FARM, TULARE						
CLOVER JACK CG ZARA	CLOVER JACK DR ZELMA	CLOVER JACK COPY GENERAL	5-06	21740	687	305-2X
LONE PALM BANNER OLIVE	LONE PALM PRINCE OLIVIA	OLYMPIC VIEW A BANNER	2-02	14730	670	305-2X
LONE PALM T H EFFIE	ADOHR GLEANBOY EFF	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	2-02	15580	738	305-2X
CLEVERLANDS ZENITH RHONA ANN	CLEVERLANDS DOMINANT RHONABEL	CLEVERLANDS ZENITH	2-02	15090	614	305-2X
LONE PALM M MILLY	POLY INDEX MIDNITE	OLYMPIC VIEW B MAVERICK	2-01	13340	587	305-2X
LONE PALM BANNER LILA	CLEVERLANDS D INDEX LI LI	OLYMPIC VIEW A BANNER	1-11	15530	644	305-2X
*KENNETH PEAKE, CLARAVALE GUERNSEY FARM, LOS GATOS						
CLARAVALE H H SUNNY	CLARAVALE SCAMP	BAY MEADOW BILLYS HIS HONOR	9-00	13810	656	289-2X
*DONALD V. SILACCI, SILDONS FARM, PETALUMA						
PLAINVIEW FARMS DM SILKIE	MAMMOTH MAPLES SUGAR	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	11-00	15420	657	305-2X
SILDONS INDEX BOOKIE	TRUSIL LANCERS BONITA	POLY FLASH INDEX	9-07	13720	637	305-2X
MISTY MEADOW J C PRINCESS	MISTY MEADOW P P QUEEN	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	6-04	14220	649	305-2X
TRUSIL FORTUNES ELLEN	TRUSIL D ECLIPSE EUNIS	GRAIN MEADOW D FORTUNE	5-09	15650	612	305-2X
SILDONS P NANCE DALIA	INDIAN VALLEY DARIMOST DALIA	CEDARBROOK POLLYS NANCE	2-03	12310	535	305-2X
TRUSIL MAVERICK SANDY	TRUSIL OTTOS SHELL	OLYMPIC VIEW B MAVERICK	1-11	14590	611	305-2X

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*MR. & MRS. MICHAEL BROWNE, MT. VIEW ACRES DAIRY, BERTHOUD					
WYKOFFS TELESTAR ROSE	WYKOFFS MAESTRO BLUJAY	MAURANA WIS TELESTAR	2-03	12480	540 305-2X
*W. DEAN FORSYTH, LONGMONT					
GUERNDEAN CHAMPION DICKENS	GAY LUE JUPITERS DIMPLES	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	4-06	14370	619 305-2X
*MR. & MRS. WALLACE I. KAUFMAN, MELODIE LANE FARMS, LASALLE					
MELODIE LANES RAG TIME	MELODIE LANES PALESTRINA	COLORFUL COLORADO JOLLY BUGLER	2-04	13160	603 305-2X
*GEORGE H WETTERICH, GRAND MESA VIEW RANCH, CEDAREDGE					
GRAYSMARSH B MAYDIA	GRAYSMARSH DARI MAY	OLYMPIC VIEW A BANNER	5-07	14700	593 305-2X
GRAND MESA FAYVOR JOJO	GRANC MESA NORGERT GI WHIZ	HOUSLEYS DARI FAYVOR	2-04	12930	536 305-2X

CONNECTICUT

*A AUSTIN CHENEY, FALCONS FLIGHT FARM, LITCHFIELD					
FALCONS NANCE CINDY	WANDERING BROOK D CARMEN	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	3-01	13910	609 305-2X
*HERBURT GREENBACKER, CHAS GREENBACKER & SONS, INC., MERIDEN					
GREENVIEW HOLLIREX DANCER	GREENVIEW EMORYS DANCER	WELCOME FLASHS HOLLIREX	3-01	13320	677 305-2X
WATCHAUG HOLLIREX DAISY	WATCHAUG MARK KARAN	WELCOME FLASHS HOLLIREX	3-04	14380	685 305-2X
*MR. & MRS. ROBERT PAINE, GRASSLAND FARM, SALISBURY					
CROSS ARROWS DARI NANETTE	CROSS ARROWS LADY NANETTE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	6-10	16270	771 305-2X

FLORIDA

*CARROLL L WARD JR, LAY LAINE GUERNSEY FARM, ASTATULA					
LAY LAINE ROYALS PEPA	LAY LAINE DORIANS PERCILLA	LAY LAINE DISPATCHS ROYAL	2-03	13290	572 305-2X
BAYVILLE SANDE ANITA	BAYVILLE SPARKY ANITA	SANDE HILL DOUBLE EMORY	2-04	15090	582 305-2X

IDAHO

*JOE PRITZL, WESTLYNN FARM, FRUITLAND					
WESTLYNN F NICE LADY	WESTLYNN LAWLESS NICE GIRL	GRAIN MEADOW D FORTUNE	4-09	20500	877 341-2X
WESTLYNN P NOD	WESTLYNN CHAMP NORETTE	FALCONS WISTAR PATRICIAN	4-05	15410	660 305-2X
HIGH PRAIRIE VICTORYS LIBBY	HIGH PRAIRIE DONS LIB	HIGH PRAIRIES DARI VICTORY	1-11	12110	516 305-2X

ILLINOIS

*MYRON E ERDMAN, MYOWN GUERNSEY FARM, CHENOA					
MYOWN DARIMOSTS N PAULINE	MYOWN NANCES PAULINE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	7-08	14620	568 305-2X
MYOWN CHAMPIONS BETH	MYOWN PEERS BETA	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	7-01	17590	753 305-2X
MYOWN PEERS JEWELL	HERB RO CHAMPION JEWEL	ROBERTS FARM ROYALS PEER	6-02	15340	625 305-2X
MYOWN FAYVORS VEROSE	MYOWN WISTAR VERA	HOUSLEYS DARI FAYVOR	3-07	17570	807 305-2X
UNICORN NANCES HEIRESS	MANOR MISS HEIRESS	NORGERTS ROYAL NANCE	3-06	13560	578 305-2X
UNICORN DARI CINDY	MANOR CHIEFS CINDY	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	3-04	13150	632 305-2X
MYOWN CITATIONS LOLLY	MYOWN SULTANS LOUISE	MYOWN CITATION	2-05	12810	617 294-2X
MYOWN DEACON MARION	MYOWN PEERS MARION	LYRENE WISTAR DEACON	2-06	13430	547 305-2X
MYOWN CITATIONS KATE	MYOWN T DOMINO KATHY	MYOWN CITATION	2-04	12650	516 305-2X
*FORREST INGRAM & SONS, APPLE CREEK FARM, APPLE RIVER					
APPLE CREEK D K YVETTE	TANNERY HILL KINGS YESTERDAY	DARI KING OF APPLE CREEK	7-06	14410	613 305-2X
*ROGER W. & OSCAR LAESCH, RT 1, BLOOMINGTON					
BEE ROS PRINCE TARBELL	WILD ROSE C TARA	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	3-05	15110	891 297-2X
*W. J. LATCH, KAJO DAIRY, SUMNER					
KAJO DOUBLE EMORYS MICKEY	FESSANT FARMS MEG	SANDE HILL DOUBLE EMORY	5-05	18070	709 305-2X
DEERPATH CORPORALS DEB	HAMHURST MARKMANS DEBBY	APPLEBROOK FAMES CORPORAL	3-11	14010	569 305-2X
DEERPATH CORPORALS ORCHID	DEERPATH KARLS ORCHID	APPLEBROOK FAMES CORPORAL	3-09	14300	557 305-2X
KAJO CORPORALS FANNIE GENE	KAJO SABRES FRIEDA	APPLEBROOK FAMES CORPORAL	3-03	14040	705 305-2X
*MOHR BROS., MALABOO WAY FARM, NORMAL					
MALABOO WAY W ALICE	HILLTOP ANNETTES DORA	LYRENE MYRAS WISTAR	8-07	14840	516 305-2X
MALABOO WAY A FAN	HEISER FARM COMET KIMBERLY	WALNUT CORNER PRINCE ALBERT	6-05	17840	730 305-2X
*RICHARD L MUEHLING, MUEHLING MEADOWS FARM, CISSNA PARK					
MUEHLING MEADOWS DE CELESTE	ROSE LINE VICARS PEARL	LYRENE WISTAR DEACON	3-00	14330	648 305-2X
MUEHLING MEADOWS STATES CHRIS	MUEHLING MEADOWS C CRYSTAL	BOULDER VIEW DUKES STATESMAN	2-01	12560	605 305-2X
MUEHLING MEADOWS HILDIE FAYE	MUEHLING MEADOWS WIN FEATHER	HILDIEMAID FLASHS FAME B	2-00	13060	531 305-2X
MUEHLING MEADOWS FABIAN JIN	OPEN AIR DUKE JILL	MUEHLING MEADOWS STAR FABIAN	1-11	12200	604 305-2X
*ROESCHLEY BROTHERS, ROES MOR FARMS, FLANAGAN					
ROES MOR D DORIS	ROES MOR PRINCE DEANA	ROES MOR E DISTINCTION	6-04	15030	626 305-2X
ROES MOR D C FAY	ROES MOR P FAIRY	LYRENE WISTAR DEACON	3-11	14600	627 294-2X
*DANA STEWART & CHARLES MAULE, LIZDAN HILL FARM, PRINCEVILLE					
FRANCHESTER T H ETIQUETTE	EBER LEA DARLING ETIQUETTE	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	2-05	12760	592 305-2X
*AUDREY D WAGNER, WAGNER GUERNSEY FARM, MARISSA					
WAGNERS DARI BELL	WAGNERS REX BUNNY	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	6-08	21220	990 365-2X
PLEASANT RIDGE P PEG	PLEASANT RIDGE R PATRICIA	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	6-05	15430	698 305-2X
MUNGLES PATRIOTS DAWN	MUNGLES CHAMPIONS DAWN	MUNGLES SONNY PATRIOT	3-08	22460	1016 365-2X
WAGNERS INNOCENT ANGEL	MEADOW GREEN M V F ROSEANNA	WAGNERS DIAMOND INNOCENT	2-02	16570	811 365-2X
WAGNERS WONDERFUL ELLE SUE	WAGNERS PRINCE ELLE MAE	WAGNERS DARI WONDERFUL	2-02	14850	756 365-2X
WAGNERS INNOCENT LISA	GOLDEN ACRES DARI LOIS	WAGNERS DIAMOND INNOCENT	1-11	16380	784 365-2X

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*MR & MRS DANIEL W BAKER & FAMILY, DAN BA LEE GUERNSEY FARM, MIDDLETOWN					
JULIES RONDA	CARSALS DONS REBECCA	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	3-01	12970	585 305-2X
*FRA HIB DAIRY FARM, T. J. & W. C. FRANKS, WAWAKA					
FRA HIB SATURNS SUSAN	FRA HIB SUCCESS SHERYL	FRA HIB TOPCATS SATURN	3-05	13680	586 305-2X
*MERVEL LEFFLER, MANOR LODGE, GAS CITY					
BIG SPRINGS FF JULIE KATE	BIG SPRINGS T KAREN	GAYOSO VIEW FAMES FOREMOST	5-02	14380	648 305-2X
*MAURICE D LIPPLY, GRANDVIEW FARM, SILVER LAKE					
WAWASEE PRINCESS FLO	WAWASEE F S FLIRT	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	8-08	14920	646 305-2X
GRANDVIEW P M TAMMY	GOLDEN FLO NANCE THELMA	MAPLE MANOR PRINCE MARCUS	4-05	14910	654 305-2X
GRANDVIEW P M MAGGIE	MARION OF WALNUT MANOR	MAPLE MANOR PRINCE MARCUS	4-05	13900	665 305-2X
*JOHN & MICHAEL LOVELESS, WAWASEE GUERNSEY FARM, CROMWELL					
WAWASEE PRINCESS HELEN	WAWASEE WIDE HOLLY	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	5-08	14840	670 305-2X
*SOUTH VIEW FARMS, INC., S WHITLEY					
SOUTH VIEW FABIAN JOYFUL	SOUTH VIEW C JENEVA	GRANDVIEW WISTARS FABIAN	3-07	15340	697 305-2X
FLAWY HEIGHTS TRIVOLI	FLAWY HEIGHTS DEANNA	HANOVER HILL FAME SUCCESS	3-06	18570	895 305-2X
SOUTH VIEW COMET CORA	SOUTH VIEW SUNNYS CONNIE	SOUTH VIEW LEADERS COMET	2-04	13520	587 305-2X
*MAURICE E & JULIA METZGER, RAINTREE FARM, CLAYPOOL					
RAINTREE DORADO JUDY	RAINTREE GALAHAD JULIET	METZGER FARMS PRINCE DORADO	3-03	13590	648 305-2X
*METZGER FARMS, INC., CLAYPOOL					
METZGER FARMS SUPREME VELMA	METZGER FARMS S VELDA	LYRENE DUKES SUPREME	6-05	14290	667 304-2X
METZGER FARMS L P FLIPPER	METZGER FARMS SHERIFF FLOX	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	5-02	15940	790 305-2X
METZGER FARMS ROCKET JOSALYN	METZGER FARMS SHERIFF JOELYN	METZGER FARMS A F C ROCKET	4-03	21970	1136 305-2X

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METZGER FARMS ROCKET WRINGO	WAWASEE PRINCESS WREN	METZGER FARMS A F C ROCKET	2-08	13070	639	305-2X
METZGER FARMS ROCKET VEETA	METZGER FARMS L P VERNA	METZGER FARMS A F C ROCKET	2-05	13920	677	305-2X
METZGER FARMS ROCKET MOLLY	METZGER FARMS C MARSHA	METZGER FARMS A F C ROCKET	2-03	13540	787	305-2X
*HERMAN SCHROCK, CLOVER LEAF FARMS, GOSHEN						
CLOVER LEAF KOOL	CLOVER LEAF BFT FANNY	EBER LEA FARMS WINSTON	2-00	11470	591	305-2X
*B. SHUMATE & M. WITHAM & FMLY, CORNER GROVE FARMS, INC., LEBANON						
CORNER GROVE E FANNY	CORNER GROVE C FRANCINE	CLEVERLANDS GENERAL ELDORADO	7-08	15170	718	305-2X
CORNER GROVE E KAY	CORNER GROVE C KARLA	CLEVERLANDS GENERAL ELDORADO	5-03	14490	681	305-2X
*LARRY J. STEED, HOMESTEED FARM, PORTLAND						
FAYVORS MELODY	SHIERWOOD LULA	HOUSLEYS DARI FAYVOR	6-01	15660	729	305-2X
*VIRGIL C WEAVER, VILLA CREST FARM, GOSHEN						
VILLA CREST L DAINTY	VILLA CREST F DEBORAH	VILLA CREST P LEADER	5-09	14950	695	305-2X
*EUGENE G WEBER, GENEGLOW FARM, KENDALLVILLE						
HEYWES KEN GALICAN	HERMITAGE VIEW FAMES GALA	HEYWES COMMANDS KEN	9-00	18980	802	305-2X
GENEGLOW TRI FANNY	EL MOORE FARM F FANNY	GENEGLOW SUPREME TRIUMPH	5-04	17290	768	305-2X
GENEGLOW J RENEE	OLD HOMESTEAD REFLECTION	GOLDEN HARVEST DARI JUGGLER	4-01	15020	679	305-2X
GENEGLOW J LANTANA	GENEGLOW TRI LANA	GOLDEN HARVEST DARI JUGGLER	3-04	13630	600	305-2X
GENEGLOW J FLO	GENEGLOW F S FLORIS	GOLDEN HARVEST DARI JUGGLER	3-05	17100	719	305-2X
*HAROLD C YODER, PASTURE HAVEN FARM, SYRACUSE						
PASTURE HAVEN NED TESS	PASTURE HAVEN P C BESS	GRANDVIEW PRINCE NED	3-00	13200	679	305-2X

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*ALLAN BENTLEY & FAMILY, SUNESLOPE FARM, AMES						
SUNESLOPE PRINCESS DELUXE	SUNESLOPE DARI DILLIE	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	4-00	14210	705	297-2X
SUNESLOPE CTH BABALU	SUNESLOPE DUTCHESS BABS	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	3-04	15020	698	305-2X
*DONALD GRAVER, GREELEY						
SUNESLOPE DUTCHESS EPAL	SUNESLOPE EROS EPLEE	LYRENE PRINCE DUKE	3-04	13720	697	305-2X
*WALTER HALVORSON, GUERNGLOW GUERNSEY FARM, WAUKON						
GUERNGLOW PATSINA	GUERNGLOW PATSANS PANSY	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	8-00	14720	677	305-2X
GUERNGLOW PAM	GUERNGLOW PATSINA	ROES MOR E DISTINCTION	5-06	14070	626	304-2X
*ARLYN & ALLEN HEMPELER, GARNAVILLO						
WALKER FARMS E HARRIET	WALKER FARMS JERRY HARRIET	MAGNOLIA MOUNDS ELIOTT	6-06	17640	803	305-2X
APPLE CREEK D K FLORET	BROOKNILL B G FLORENCE	DARI KING OF APPLE CREEK	4-05	15270	639	305-2X
MUEHLING MEADOWS WIN VALERIE	MUEHLING MEADOWS PRINCE VENUS	EBER LEA FARMS WINSTON	3-02	14490	645	305-2X
SALLY PN SANDY	SARAH V SALLY	CEDARBROOK POLLYS NANCE	2-11	12770	549	292-2X
*MUHS BROS., MELODEE FARM, LOWDEN						
MELODEE DONS JOY	AL DC JOSIE	LYRENE PRINCE DON	4-05	15290	686	305-2X
*FRANK SIVESIND, WAUKON						
WEST FORK RIDGE ELAINE	PRAIRIE MOON ELANOR	PRAIRIE MOON SAMBO	5-07	14770	747	302-2X
PRAIRIE MOON LUCKYLOU	PRAIRIE MOON ELECT LILLY	SUNESLOPE CHAMP DIVIDEND	3-03	14310	689	292-2X
PRAIRIE MOON LAVONN	PRAIRIE MOON ELECT LILLY	BOULDER VIEW P BELLRINGER	2-01	12880	595	305-2X
*ARNOLD STUTZMAN, ARMAR FARM, WELLMAN						
AR MAR FAYVOR BLOOM	ARMAR S BUNNY	HOUSLEYS DARI FAYVOR	3-04	13390	589	305-2X
*DONALD SYWASSINK, IDLE NEER FARM, LETTS						
IDLE NEER DARLING ELVA	IDLE NEERS CAPTAIN EILEEN	LYRENE PRINCE DON	4-08	14850	662	305-2X
*RICHARD TROESTER, RAE-MAR GUERNSEY FARMS, ELKADER						
RAE MAR D FINANCIERS REGGIE	RAE MAR BONANZAS REGINA	WESTERN GLOW DARI FINANCIER	2-05	14190	642	305-2X

KANSAS

*ALBERT W ECKMAN, ECKMANS GUERNSEY FARM, BALDWIN						
ECKMANS KNP QUEST	ECKMANS PRO QUE	KELLOGG NANCES PRINCE	3-09	14300	782	305-2X
*DOYLE NEHER, HARMONY FARM, HUTCHINSON						
HARMONY T HORNET DOT	GREEN FARMS SPOTLIGHT DONETTE	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	6-02	18200	796	305-2X
HARMONY TRANSFER TOKEN	HARMONY HORNETS TRINKET	NOLICHUCKEY T C TRANSFER	2-06	12930	548	305-2X
*STEVEN R. WINN, WINN GUERNSEY FARM, BURLINGTON						
WINN M J FLOSSIE	RANSOM FLORALS FLOSS	WINN P MISTER JACK	3-02	16430	640	305-2X

LOUISIANA

*BERNARD CAPDEBOSCQ, AMITE						
GOLDEN CAP FAYVOR MICHELLE	GUERNSDEL CHAMPION KRIS	HOUSLEYS DARI FAYVOR	3-03	14340	616	305-2X
*LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY & AGRICULTURAL & MECHANICAL COLLEGE, BATON ROUGE						
CALHOUN WINSTON TINA	CALHOUN DISTINCTION FRANCES	EBER LEA FARMS WINSTON	2-02	12530	511	305-2X
CALHOUN WINSTON RITA	CALHOUN HOLLIREX RUTH	EBER LEA FARMS WINSTON	2-02	11760	521	305-2X
*RONNIE WARREN, REBEL LAND GUERNSEY FARM, AMITE						
BENIGN FORTUNE ACORN CORDOVA	BENIGN WOOD TUPELO ACORN	GRAIN MEADOW D FORTUNE	5-02	14390	615	305-2X

MARYLAND

*JACOB B. GARSON, JR., GREEN HURST FARM, RISING SUN						
MYERLEA MASTER CHIEF BABE	MYERLEA GOURMET BERNIE	WOODACRES MASTER CHIEF	9-05	15240	645	305-2X
ROSEWOODS DOUBLE HAPPY	ROSEWOODS MAY ROSE HONEY	SANDE HILL DOUBLE EMORY	5-06	17900	673	297-2X
GREENHURST G IDA	GREENHURST ILA	GREENHURST P GEORGE	3-11	13970	711	293-2X
VALLEY FARMS ANNS ANGELA	VALLEY FARMS BEULAHS ANN	KELLOGG NANCES PRINCE	3-00	13130	583	302-2X
GREENHURST E BONTRUDY	GREENHURST P BONITA	SANDE HILL DOUBLE EMORY	2-10	14770	716	305-2X
*JOHN JR. & ILLONA HULL, HULLSIDE, WESTMINSTER						
HULLSIDE C CHIEF DENISE	MANOR B P DORIS	CHEDCO CONTESSAS CHIEF	3-00	13560	563	305-2X
*LEVEL SQUARE ASSOCIATES, JAMES R SPIES, HENDERSON						
ROYAL ACRES WHOPPER	HILL VIEWS PATTIES FLAVOR	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT HALYARD	4-01	13850	534	305-2X
*SETH K SCHNEBLY, CROWN STONE FARM, CLEAR SPRING						
CROWN STONE PRINCES AVON	CROWN STONE MAGIC TRIXIE	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	7-03	17490	760	305-2X
CROWN STONE H J C CLARA	CROWN STONE PRINCES THELMA	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	5-05	15440	611	304-2X
CROWN STONE DARI DUCHESS	CROWN STONE PRINCES TRUSTFUL	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	4-02	14020	672	305-2X
CROWN STONE CHAL EVE	CROWN STONE ANDYS BOBBIE	CROWN STONE DARI CHALLENGER	4-01	14660	631	305-2X
*UNICORN ASSOCIATES, ELLICOTT CITY						
UNICORN HOLLY INEZ	MANOR LEADER INEZ	WELCOME FLASHS HOLLIREX	3-06	15070	652	305-2X

MASSACHUSETTS

*C E COTTING, CHEDCO FARM, BERLIN						
OBERLAND DARI FLOWER	GLENVILLE WILDFLOWER	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	6-03	14940	657	305-2X
CHEDCO DARIMOST YVETTE	CHEDCO NANCES EGRETTE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	3-03	16330	826	305-2X
CHEDCO DARIMOST MATIE	CHEDCO ACTORS MATIE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	3-01	13740	807	305-2X
CHEDCO DARIMOST PENELOPE	CHEDCO MAJESTYS PAM	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	2-08	12900	677	305-2X
*ELWYN M FOWLES, SUNNYDELL FARM, SOUTHAMPTON						
SUNNYDELL GOLDEN KELLY	SUNNYDELL LOYAL KITTY	MCDONALD FARMS GOLDEN BART	12-07	13760	641	305-2X
*C. E. & R. G. GOODFIELD, GUERNSEY DELL FARM, HARDWICK						
M C LOTTIE OF HARDWICK	P R LOTTIE OF HARDWICK	KELLOGG MINNIES CHOICE	5-02	13920	532	305-2X
CYCLONE CHERYL OF HARDWICK	PANDAS CHERYL OF HARDWICK	BROOKNOOK CYCLONE	3-00	13260	567	305-2X

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*JACK DENDEL, DENDEL FARMS, ALLEGAN					
MARVAL FERN	MARVAL APPLE BLOSSEM	WELCOME WISTARS FANCY	3-06	15930	822 305-2X
*THOMAS R. DUDDLES, TOMAR FARM, LAKE CITY					
TOMAR PRINCESS KAREN	TOMAR KIM	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	5-08	14300	711 305-2X
*JAMES A & ALICE B FISH, LOCKSHORE FARMS, HICKORY CORNERS					
LOCKSHORE DARI FAWN	LOCKSHORE T C FAWN	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	5-10	15460	674 302-2X
LOCKSHORE MAY ROSE DATIE	LOCKSHORE F BLOOM	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	5-04	14610	718 305-2X
LOCKSHORE P NANCE MYRNA	LOCKSHORE FORESQUIRE MYRA	CEDARBROOK POLLYS NANCE	4-11	16360	687 305-2X
LOCKSHORE AFC ELAINE	LOCKSHORE RAMBLER ELEANOR	APPLEBROOK FAMES CORPORAL	4-02	15040	745 305-2X
MARTINDALE F GAIL	ELHOS M G FORTUNE	GRAIN MEADOW D FORTUNE	3-05	15190	715 305-2X
LOCKSHORE WINSTON JAMAICA	LOCKSHORE MAY ROSE JANIE	EBER LEA FARMS WINSTON	4-01	20450	797 305-2X
LOCKSHORE FORTUNE FERNELLA	LOCKSHORE DARI FAWN	LOCKSHORE FORTUNE	3-06	15230	724 305-2X
LOCKSHORE REBEL ROSEMARY	LOCKSHORE NANCE ROSE	LOCKSHORE SULTAN REBEL	3-04	14050	645 305-2X
LOCKSHORE DEREK TRENA	LOCKSHORE COMMAND TRISHA	LOCKSHORE FAYVOR DEREK	3-03	14050	680 305-2X
LOCKSHORE HOLLIREX BIRGELLE	LOCKSHORE T C BIRGELLE	WELCOME FLASHS HOLLIREX	2-04	13140	653 305-2X
LOCKSHORE VINDICATOR MARIE	LOCKSHORE MAY ROSE MARIA	LOCKSHORE DARI VINDICATOR	2-07	13390	609 305-2X
LOCKSHORE VINCE BLANCH	LOCKSHORE P NANCE BLANCH	LOCKSHORE F C VINCE	2-04	12350	554 305-2X
LOCKSHORE MARINE MAY	PENN DEL BRILLIANT MAYBELL	MCDONALDS TOP MARINE	2-07	12880	581 305-2X
*DALE & STEVE KIRKLIN, WALNUT MANOR FARMS, KALAMAZOO					
JAKES SHARON OF WALNUT MANOR	V JOICE OF WALNUT MANOR	JAKE OF WALNUT MANOR	7-06	16210	799 305-2X
LOCK U REJOICE OF WALNUT MANOR	V JOICE OF WALNUT MANOR	LOCKSHORE T M WISTAR	5-04	17500	881 305-2X
SAMS VENA OF WALNUT MANOR	JAKES SUSIE OF WALNUT MANOR	ILLETA SAMPSON OF WALNUT MANOR	5-01	14420	712 305-2X
W HORNET TRUDY OF WALNUT MANOR	DAIRY TOM BOY OF WALNUT MANOR	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	3-06	13870	713 305-2X
MAYS ESTHER OF WALNUT MANOR	STEVES VESTA OF WALNUT MANOR	MAYS PRINCE OF WALNUT MANOR	2-02	12000	586 305-2X
HOLLY DELL OF WALNUT MANOR	SAMS U SILLY OF WALNUT MANOR	WELCOME FLASHS HOLLIREX	2-00	12020	601 305-2X
*WILLIAM L & HARLAN E PLEINESS, MAPLE DAWN GUERNSEY FARM, SCOTTVILLE					
KELLOGG EMORY JOANNE	KELLOGG CHAMPION JANE	SANDE HILL DOUBLE EMORY	8-02	15830	693 305-2X
DENDELS ORCHARDS M E RUTH	DENDELS ORCHARDS M RUTH	SANDE HILL DOUBLE EMORY	6-08	21130	921 305-2X
CAR DALES EMORY JOY	CAR DALES JEN JOY	SANDE HILL DOUBLE EMORY	6-01	18600	817 305-2X
DENDELS ORCHARD P JUDY	MAPLE LAWN FARM JUDITH	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	4-07	16790	803 305-2X
KELLOGG EMORY PENNY	KELLOGG BILLYS PENNY	SANDE HILL DOUBLE EMORY	4-05	19610	813 305-2X
FRANCHESTER MAXIM FRISKY	FRANCHESTER BILLY JOE FRISKEY	LYRENE NOBLE MAXIM	3-08	17830	738 305-2X
RADERS TH RAQUEL	RADERS WOOD RACHEL	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	3-07	15730	697 305-2X
KELLOGG TOP HORNETS ME RUTH	DENDELS ORCHARDS M E RUTH	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	3-02	13850	597 305-2X
KELLOGG T HORNETS MADGE	CEDAR MANOR PRINCES MADGE	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	2-02	14870	637 305-2X
KELLOGG J SUPREMES CANDY	SANDE HILL EMORYS CANDY	YELLOW CREEK JEWEL SUPREME	2-03	14220	608 305-2X
FRANCHESTER MAXIM STARLET	FRANCHESTER C M BOY STARLET	LYRENE NOBLE MAXIM	2-00	11840	586 305-2X
*CARL A & JAMES C SCHWASS, SPRINGDALE FARMS, SCOTTVILLE					
SPRINGDALE NORGE MAGIC	SPRINGDALE FORWARDS MIST	SPRINGDALE BESSIES NORGE	5-10	14520	659 300-2X
*ELTON SMITH & JERRY GOOD, MED O BLOOM FARMS, CALEDONIA					
MED O BLOOM DARI POPPE	MED C BLOOM NANCE POPPY	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	5-07	16260	763 305-2X
MED O BLOOM WINSTON DEDE	MED C BLOOM DUKE DEE	EBER LEA FARMS WINSTON	3-00	13420	628 305-2X

MINNESOTA

*RUSSELL & BERNICE HEINS, AMBER ACRES/BERNELL GUERNSEYS, EYOTA					
BERNELL P D OLIVIA	BERNELL N OPAL	LYRENE PRINCE DON	5-06	13850	687 305-2X
*UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NORTH CENTRAL EXPERIMENT STATION, GRAND RAPIDS					
U OF MINN GR M DRACIE	U OF MINN GR I MAID	ROES MOR E DISTINCTION	4-00	14190	659 293-2X
U OF MINN GR D ALERT	U OF MINN G R M DESIRE	HOMINY HILL ACME	4-00	13390	599 305-2X
*NELS PIERSON, JR., PIERSONS GUERNSEY FARM, BUTTERFIELD					
PIERSONS FOREMOST C TERESA	PIERSONS PEDRO BEA CRISSY	GAYOSO VIEW FAMES FOREMOST	4-02	17920	839 305-2X
*CHRIS W SKAAR & SONS, PINE RIDGE FARM, HAYWARD					
PINE RIDGE BILLS LACY	PINE RIDGE SUCCESS LEAH	PINE RIDGE DARI BILL	3-04	20280	861 365-2X
*RUSSELL J WIRT & FAMILY, MAPLE LEAF FARM, LEWISTON					
MAPLE LEAF B LIBBY	MAPLE LEAF N LIDA	MAPLE LEAF DARIBOY	6-00	16030	717 305-2X
MAPLE LEAF ROSE GRACIOUS	MAPLE LEAF R A GERTIE	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	6-03	15440	707 286-2X

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*MARVIN FRANKENBACH, GEO MARS FARM, HANNIBAL					
GEO MARS DOM MAC MAUDE	GEO MARS MARIEA	GEO MARS SAINT DOM MAC	4-07	14240	554 305-2X
*CARL E KASTENDIECK, CLOVERDELL FARM, BILLINGS					
CLOVERDELLS SANDYS SOPHIA	CLOVERDELLS CINDYS SANDY	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT KING HAL	11-00	19950	876 365-2X
CLOVERDELLS SANDYS SUGAR	CLOVERDELLS CINDYS SANDY	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	4-05	18600	830 305-2X
CLOVERDELLS SUES TILLIE	CLOVERDELLS SALLEYS SUE	CLOVERDELLS IDAS IMAGE	4-01	16620	760 305-2X
CLOVERDELLS LENORA LIBBY	CLOVER RIDGE LENORA	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	3-00	14240	714 283-2X
*TIMBER RIDGE FARM, SANDRA GATES, CAIRO					
SAM E JOS FOREMOST LEEANN	MESSERS GOVERNORS MARYLEE	GAYOSO VIEW FAMES FOREMOST	7-04	17330	782 305-2X
SAM E JOS DON JUNE	MESSERS BOS SHADOW	LYRENE PRINCE DON	5-08	15020	659 294-2X
SAM E JOS FOREMOST PHOEBE	SAM E JOS AMBASSADOR PET	GAYOSO VIEW FAMES FOREMOST	3-05	15220	661 305-2X
TIMBER RIDGE PRINCE BECKY	GEO MARS AMY	KELLOGG NANCES PRINCE	3-01	13090	579 305-2X
*UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, FOREMOST GUERNSEY FARM, COLUMBIA					
FOREMOST TOP HORNET ALICE	SUNEMEADOW SUPREME ALICE	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	2-10	13240	540 305-2X
FOREMOST HALYARD BRIDGET	FOREMOST EMORY H BRIDGET	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT HALYARD	2-05	13050	604 305-2X

MONTANA

*HERMAN & RUSSELL BECKER, BECKER GUERNSEY FARM, BALLANTINE					
BECKER FARMS C POLLY	BECKER FARMS D PAULA	BECKER FARMS L C CAMMANDER	5-05	14630	711 305-2X
BECKER FARMS TH JULIA	BECKER FARMS BUTTERFAT JODY	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	3-00	14770	693 305-2X
BECKER FARMS TH PANSY	BECKER FARMS LEE PRECISE	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	2-06	13190	693 305-2X

NEBRASKA

*RICHARD A. HAYS, HAYSETTS FARM, ODELL					
STAR LANE WINSTONS BONNIE	CLOVERDELLS BERTHAS BUNNY	EBER LEA FARMS WINSTON	3-01	12940	593 293-2X
HAYSETTS LEADERS GRETA	HAYSETTS CHAMPIONS GRACE	VILLA CREST P LEADER	2-02	12190	528 305-2X
HAYSETTS HORNETS CHIME	HAYSETTS CHAMPIONS CLOSS	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	2-02	13330	540 305-2X
OKOBOJI NAOMI NELLIE	OKOBOJI NAOMI	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	2-02	12380	514 305-2X
*IMIG FARMS, TERRY & JAMES IMIG, SEWARD					
GAY ACRES LEADERS MONICA	GAY ACRES DISTINCTIONS MONA	NANCES LEADER OF MAPLE VUE	3-08	15200	560 305-2X

NEW JERSEY

*EDWARD SCOTT, JR., SCOTTS GUERNSEY FARM, LAFAYETTE					
E S J DARIMOSTS BERT	ROBERTAS ANTIGONE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	7-05	13680	579 299-2X
E S J HOLLIREXS TERRY	E S J REBELS TESS	WELCOME FLASHS HOLLIREX	4-03	13490	673 305-2X
E S J LUCKY PEARL	E S J DARIMOSTS PAULA	E S J CHAMPIONS LUCKY	2-07	12490	567 305-2X

NEW MEXICO

*DAVID E. HANDLEY, HANDLEYS GUERNSEY DAIRY, VEGUITA					
CEDAR MANOR PRINCES LIZE	CEDAR MANOR T C LOTTY	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	10-05	13400	616 305-2X

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ADOHR NANCES JANSYLEE	ADOHR BON JANSYLEE	ATTEBRCC NANCES TED	7-00	15720	645	305-2X
ADOHR LAFAYETTE WAR GERTRUDE	ADOHR WARRIOR GERTRUDE	HIGH MEADOWS JOLLY LAFAYETTE	6-09	14730	643	305-2X
VEGUITA LEADER HENRIETTA	BRUCES HOMER DAWN EDEN	VILLA CREST P LEADER	5-05	18690	794	305-2X
BOULDER VIEW SANDYS SONDA	VALLEYLAND SANDY	CEDARBROOK POLLYS NANCE	4-06	17580	749	305-2X
JAYBEES D T MAYBERRY	JIMLEN ACRES MOE	VEGUITA DARI TREAT	3-02	14740	545	305-2X
VEGUITA FOR MERCI	VEGUITA O E MERRY	GRAIN MEADOW D FORTUNE	1-11	12240	459	290-2X
VEGUITA LIGHT HARP	VEGUITA TREASURE HARP	ARIZONA FARMS LIGHT	1-11	12450	543	305-2X
*PRICE BLACK FARMS INC, ARREY						
PRICE BLACK HC A UNEFAGES	PRICE BLACK NANCES A UNEFAGES	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	7-03	14860	656	305-2X
PRICE BLACK BRUCES ROSARIO	PRICE BLACK VALIANTS ROSARIO	PRICE BLACK KUBILEES BRUCE	5-01	15730	652	305-2X
PRICE BLACK SULTAN NOVA	PRICE BLACK MAESTROS NOVA	WOODACRES SULTAN	3-02	12700	501	281-2X
PRICE BLACK SUNNYS WYNNE	PRICE BLACK BRUCES WYNNE	BAY MEADOW SUNNYS DARIMOST	3-03	15730	649	305-2X
PRICE BLACK HORNETS KATIE	PRICE BLACK HC A KATIE	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	3-00	14860	673	305-2X
PRICE BLACK SULTANS ESTHER	PRICE BLACK FABIANS ESTHER	WOODACRES SULTAN	2-02	17720	746	305-2X
PRICE BLACK MARINES BERYLIE	PRICE BLACK BRUCES BERYLIE	MCDONALDS TOP MARINE	2-03	14320	637	305-2X
PRICE BLACK WINSTONS A LAHANA	PRICE BLACK VALIANTS LAHANA	EBER LEA FARMS WINSTON	2-01	12200	544	305-2X
NEW YORK						
*COON BROS., AMENIA						
SMITHFIELD VANITY	SMITHFIELD G GAY	ATTEBROC FLASH DIVIDEND	7-09	16520	706	305-3X
*REED L & ELEANOR F MCJUNKIN, MCDONALD PROPERTIES, CORTLAND						
HILLCREST PRINCES EVA	HILLCREST EFFIE	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	7-07	15440	756	303-2X
MCDONALDS T M OLA	ATTEBROC PRINCESS LOLA	MCDONALDS TOP MARINE	6-05	16540	852	305-2X
*JAMES V. NEDROW, NEDROW FARMS, CLIFTON SPRINGS						
NEDROW FARMS HOLLIREXS LUCKY	DARI LUCINDA OF MAPLE VUE	WELCOME FLASHS HOLLIREX	3-00	12860	656	305-2X
*WILLIAM H PECK, WELCOME STOCK FARM, SCHUYLERVILLE						
WELCOME GUARD LIBBY	GOLDEN HARVEST DILL LAVENDER	BROOKNILL DARI GUARD	4-08	15280	786	305-2X
*ROLAND RIPLEY, RIPLEY FARM, CORTLAND						
WANDERING BROOK D BERTINA	WANDERING BROOK PAG BERTIE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	5-06	13880	739	305-2X
*FRANK L. WILEY, FRANLEE FARMS, VICTOR						
LERSON LAWN GLAD S VERA	LERSON LAWN SERGEANTS VERA	RIPLEY FARMS PRINCE CHRIS	2-01	12300	545	305-2X
NORTH CAROLINA						
*CHARLES A BRIDGES, SUNRISE FARM, SHELBY						
SUNRISE DARI PRINCESS TID	SUNRISE VALOR DEBBY TID	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	3-09	13760	693	305-2X
OHIO						
*DONALD L. BARGER, MAYFLOWER FARM, URBANA						
MABEL OF INDIAN CREEK	GALLANTS JENNY OF INDIAN CREEK	PECKS MOLLIES IDEAL	8-06	14240	626	305-2X
MAYFLOWERS PRINCESS BELLE	GOLDEN HILLS D BRENDA	EBER LEA FARMS PRINCE VALIANT	5-05	14330	645	305-2X
*EDWARD BEILER & FAMILY, HICKORY GROVE FARM, BELLEVUE						
HICKORY GROVES TOP ELENA	HICKORY GROVES PEERS ELANE	GAYOSO VIEW TCP COMMAND	11-05	13700	570	305-2X
HICKORY GROVES CANDY W BEAM	HICKORY GROVES LUKES BLONDY	KOKOSINGS CANDYS WISTAR	3-05	14190	667	305-2X
HICKORY GROVES F CHAMP MELODY	HICKORY GROVES NANCE MARTY	HICKORY GROVES FAWN CHAMPION	3-00	13470	638	305-2X
KOKOSINGS T C ROZANA	WOODSIDE FLASHS ROZANA	NOLICHUCKEY T C TRANSFER	2-02	12300	535	305-2X
*ROGER A BLACK, RAEMELTON FARM DAIRY, MANSFIELD						
RAEMELTON F BEAMING BUBBLES	RAEMELTON BEAMING BELINDA	SPRING RIDGE G FALCON	7-07	16300	749	305-2X
FRANCHESTER LYNDON DELICIOUS	FRANCHESTER BONANZA DELICIOUS	LOCUST HILL LYNDON	3-10	14140	584	305-2X
*ARTHUR BRUENING & FAMILY, TEACUPS VIEW GUERNSEY FARMS, YORKSHIRE						
TEACUPS VIEW RUSTY NICKIE	SOUTHVIEWS RUTHS RUSTY	EBER LEA FARMS WINSTON	4-10	16020	815	305-2X
TEACUPS VIEW JENNIFERS NELL	TEACUPS VIEW HEAVENS JENNIFER	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	4-04	13840	706	305-2X
TEACUPS VIEW JACKIE PENELOPE	TEACUPS VIEW SHERRY JACKIE	FRANCHESTER CECILIAS BONANZA	2-09	14190	632	305-2X
*WILLIAM C ERF, CHESTNUT RIDGE FARM, BELLEVUE						
CHESTNUT RIDGE VALS RONDA	CHESTNUT RIDGE MARTHAS VAL	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	6-03	14210	741	305-2X
CHESTNUT RIDGE JANES GINGER	CHESTNUT RIDGE MELODYS JANE	HORNBACK FARM N GAYLORD	5-05	21460	840	305-2X
CHESTNUT RIDGE PEARLS ANN	CHESTNUT RIDGE TILLIES PEARL	FRANCHESTER CECILIAS BONANZA	5-02	15650	770	305-2X
CHESTNUT RIDGE JILLS WINNIE	CHESTNUT RIDGE CLARICES JILL	KOKOSINGS CANDYS WISTAR	3-04	14830	679	305-2X
CHESTNUT RIDGE WILMAS TIPPY	CHESTNUT RIDGE RITAS WILMA	NOLICHUCKEY T C TRANSFER	2-02	13480	649	305-2X
CHESTNUT RIDGE GINGERS ADA	CHESTNUT RIDGE JANES GINGER	PHILLIPS DON QUALITY	2-02	14580	616	305-2X
CHESTNUT RIDGE BOOTS EVE	CHESTNUT RIDGE CHRISS BOOTS	SANDE HILL DOUBLE EMORY	2-00	14140	534	305-2X
CHESTNUT RIDGE MARGYS FAY	BELLE VISTA ALS MARGY	SPRING RIDGE G FALCON	2-00	12350	515	305-2X
CHESTNUT RIDGE DONNAS CARLA	CHESTNUT RIDGE BOBBIES DONNA	HILDIEMAID DARIBOY B	2-01	12330	565	305-2X
*R & E FETTER & L SMETZER, LOCUST HILL FARM, BIG PRAIRIE						
LOCUST HILL DUKES LARK	LOCUST HILL LINNET	LYRENE PRINCE DUKE	4-04	13990	685	275-2X
*CARL FORTKAMP, GOLD BANNER FARM, COLDWATER						
GOLD BANNER BOND PRUDIE	WAWASEE TOP PRUDIE	WOODACRES DARI BONDSMAN	3-05	14380	807	305-2X
GOLD BANNER RU PEARL	GOLD BANNER DARI PEARL	GOLD BANNER WIN RUDY	2-03	12210	671	305-2X
*DAVID KLINE, JR., KLINEHEIM FARM, FREDERICKSBURGH						
KLINEHEIM TRANSFER LENA	LOCUST HILL LESSIE	NOLICHUCKEY T C TRANSFER	3-05	16800	633	362-2X
*LARRY & JAMES KUNS, WACALU FARM, CASTALIA						
WACALU LAD ROSETTA	WACALU S ROSETTA	WOODACRES NANCES LAD	6-11	15190	628	305-2X
*HAROLD E. LEIS & FAMILY, KLA-NOL ACRES, FARMERSVILLE						
KLA NOL WINSTON AMANDA	KLA NOL NANCE ARLENE	EBER LEA FARMS WINSTON	3-03	14390	672	305-2X
KLA NOL WINSTON ALBA	KLA NOL N ANNABELLE	EBER LEA FARMS WINSTON	3-01	16080	700	305-2X
*DWIGHT W LOW & FAMILY, MILLCREEK FARM, MARYSVILLE						
MILLCREEK GLAD CARY	MILLCREEK GLAD BENA	MILLCREEK MANOR CAVALIER	7-08	14120	623	305-2X
MILLCREEK MANORS T C GENTEEL	MILLCREEK M R PRINCE GENTEEL	NOLICHUCKEY T C TRANSFER	2-01	15840	766	304-2X
MILLCREEK MANORS T C INGRID	SUGAR GROVES INGRID	NOLICHUCKEY T C TRANSFER	2-00	12430	598	305-2X
*PHILLIPS FARM, MOUNT VERNON						
PHILLIPS HOLLIREX POLKA	PHILLIPS BUTTERFAT POLLEN	WELCOME FLASHS HOLLIREX	4-01	16440	771	305-2X
*PAUL F. RIEGEL, PRIDE-N-JOY FARMS, AMANDA						
PRIDE N JOY FARMS B ANN	GLENEVES STAR ANN	LAND OF LIVING MARYS BILLY	5-05	15110	582	305-2X
PRIDE N JOY FARMS R PINEY	PRIDE N JOY FARMS D PI	KOKOSINGS G B ROSS	4-05	14690	615	305-2X
PRIDE N JOY FARMS W ELLIE	PRIDE N JOYS R ETHEL	EBER LEA FARMS WONDER	2-03	12090	528	305-2X
PRIDE N JOY FARMS W WENDY LOU	PRIDE N JOY FARMS R WENDY	EBER LEA FARMS WONDER	2-01	12420	620	305-2X
*KENTON SHERMAN, SHERMA FARM, BELLEVUE						
SHERMA J NETTIES NEILA	SHERMA D NORMAS NETTIE	WOODACRES EMPORERS JUPITER	8-09	15070	566	291-2X
*R & N WIDMAN & FAMILIES, POMONA ACRES, FREMONT						
POMONA ACRES L TAFF	POMONA ACRES B TAFF	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	7-03	14920	734	305-2X
POMONA ACRES C DOLLY	POMONA ACRES BONS DOLLY	KOKOSINGS CANDYS WISTAR	3-06	14470	686	305-2X
*ABE A. YODER, DOUBLE A ACRES, MT. EATON						
AVALON EMORY MISSY	AVALON M MISTRESS QUICKLY	SANDE HILL DOUBLE EMORY	4-02	18990	767	305-2X
LOCUST HILL LEOS LYNELL	LOCUST HILL PRINCESS LYNNETTE	LOCUST HILL LEVITY LEO	3-04	15520	782	305-2X
OKLAHOMA						
*ROBERT C. GRIGGS, JR., GOLDEN DEW FARM, MUSTANG						
JOHN POTTS FOREMOSTS VERNIE	JOHN POTTS IMPROVERS VERBENIA	GAYOSO VIEW FAMES FOREMOST	7-04	21050	995	305-2X
LAVON FARMS H C BON CORRINE	LAVON FARMS BONANZAS CORINNE	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	6-09	17210	834	305-2X
GOLDEN DEW HORNETS VERNICE	JOHN POTTS FOREMOSTS VERNIE	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	2-04	13350	649	305-2X

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*VERGIL C. LORENZ, SR. & JR., RED HILL GUERNSEY FARM, HITCHCOCK						
RED HILL DUANA	RED HILL SUPERB	LYRENE PRINCE DUKE	6-02	15430	928	305-2X
*J JENE MUNGLE, MUNGLES DAIRY, ATOKA						
MUNGLES IODINES MARIE	MUNGLES LEADER MARIE	WASSONS IODINES NUGGET	10-02	18240	793	305-2X
MUNGLES IODINES KITTY	MUNGLES SUPERB KITTY	WASSONS IODINES NUGGET	9-05	15690	706	305-2X
MUNGLES PREFORMERS LUCILLE	WOODACRES MISTRESS LUCILLE	FOREMOST NANCE PREFORMER	8-06	14450	617	305-2X
MUNGLES SABO MARIGOLD	MUNGLES IODINES MARIA	MUNGLES SABIAN SATURN	7-10	15630	714	305-2X
MUNGLES VALS FAIREST	SOUTHLAND TOPS FAIREST	GAYLORD VALS IDEA	9-00	15580	603	305-2X
MUNGLES DYNAMIC BUTTERCUP	MUNGLES VALIANTS BUTTERCUP	MUNGLES IODINES DYNAMIC	7-01	14210	656	305-2X
MUNGLES SABO PETAL	GAYLORD VALS PETAL	MUNGLES SABIAN SATURN	6-07	15950	670	305-2X
MUNGLES SABO AMANDA	GAYLORDS A M MANDY	MUNGLES SABIAN SATURN	6-00	14480	578	288-2X
BERMUDA VALLEY P KELLY	PRICE BLACK BILLYS KAREN	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	6-05	15710	634	305-2X
MUNGLES SABO TRUDIE	GAYLORDS H H TRUDIE	MUNGLES SABIAN SATURN	5-10	14720	592	299-2X
MUNGLES SABO OPAL	PRICE BLACK VALIANTS OPAL	MUNGLES SABIAN SATURN	5-04	14670	620	305-2X
MUNGLES SABO CASUAL	GAYLORDS V T CASUAL	MUNGLES SABIAN SATURN	3-03	14080	590	305-2X
*LEROY D. ZUM MALLEN, OKARCHE						
CUS GEE CHAMPION SIB	CUS GEE FLASH SIB	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	7-06	18070	831	305-2X
ZUM MALLENS MERCURY SATINA	CUS GEE DARIMOST SATIN	MAGNOLIA NYALA MERCURY	3-06	13460	701	305-2X
LAVON FARMS SOV DEBBIE	LAVON FARMS MCN DEBBIE	IDEALS SOVEREIGN	2-07	12630	583	305-2X

OREGON

*CARL BOSCH, KILCHONA FARM, TILLAMOOK						
CRYSTAL OF KILCHONA	KILCHONA FLYING CLARA	HAPPYLUCK JEANS KANE	13-09	14850	561	305-2X
BROCKWELL M MAVIS	BROCKWELL H J C MAID	OLYMPIC VIEW B MAVERICK	3-04	14980	683	305-2X
*KENNETH CHAFFEY & SONS, HIGH PRAIRIE GUERNSEYS, AURORA						
VALLEY ROGUE DARIMOST NYLA	VALLEY ROGUE JACKS NOELL	LAKE LOUISE PATSYS PRINCE	9-03	16810	680	289-2X
*ERNEST JOSI & SONS, WILSON VIEW DAIRY, TILLAMOOK						
MAPLE BROOKS C BILLYS GLORY	MAPLE BROOKS GEORGES GOLDA	MAPLE BROOKS CHAMPION BILLY	6-04	14230	709	299-2X
*DANIEL E. LEUTHOLD, WILSONA FARM, TILLAMOOK						
PREMIUM FARMS M DOLLY	DELPHI DELL GLADSTONES DEAREST	BELHAVEN B MONITOR	7-03	14060	670	305-2X
*SETH SPENCER, SPENCER GUERNSEY FARM, GRESHAM						
NESLEKCIM FORTUNES MARIANNE	NESLEKCIM J MELODY	GRAIN MEADOW D FORTUNE	4-08	15480	704	305-2X
*STAEHELY BROS, VALLEY VIEW FARM, OREGON CITY						
VALLEY VIEW ROGERS DEBBY	VALLEY VIEW DEFENDERS DEBBY	ROETTA DARI ROGER	8-06	15340	694	305-2X
VALLEY VIEW KINGS STARLET	VALLEY VIEW MISS STARDOM	VALLEY VIEW BONNIES KING	4-07	14710	724	305-2X
VALLEY VIEW MIKES LINN	VALLEY VIEW FLICKERS LINN	VALLEY VIEW B MELBAS MIKE	2-10	14570	803	305-2X

PENNSYLVANIA

*GUY A LEADER & SONS INC, LEADER FARMS, YORK						
LEADERS EMORY DODE	LEADERS FAME DAISY	SANDE HILL DOUBLE EMORY	6-04	21470	838	365-2X

SOUTH CAROLINA

*JOHN H. & JOHNNY BONNETTE, ORANGEBURG						
SILVER MT JESTERS LUCKY GIRL	SILVER MT C LUCKY	GRAYCE FARMS FOREMOSTS JESTER	3-08	15170	736	305-2X
*BIG CREEK HILL FARM, INC., SALUDA						
BIG CREEK ADMIRAL WEN	BIG CREEK J C WILLA	BIG CREEK CHAMP ADMIRAL	4-02	17580	776	305-2X
*DARDENELLA FARM/LOVELACE, ORANGEBURG						
QUAIL ROOST COMMAND EVETTE	QUAIL ROOST STATELY EVE	TANNERY HILL FLORETS COMMAND	7-11	14710	630	305-2X
STAR JACK PRINCE JUDY	GIPPY CHAMPION JUNE	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	2-08	13610	616	305-2X
*GEORGE W. FOWLER, BUTLER HILL GUERNSEYS, SALUDA						
BUTLER HILL DARI IRIS	SUNSHINE JUDGES IVY	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	7-05	15110	682	305-2X
BUTLER HILL CHAMP LUCIA	SUNSHINE H B LADY	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	6-08	16750	723	305-2X
BUTLER HILL J MIA	BUTLER HILL P D MIA	BUTLER HILL R JACKSON	4-05	15250	622	305-2X
BUTLER HILL A LINDA	SUNSHINE M J LADY	BUSHY PARK LEADERS ACE	2-11	14610	661	305-2X
*MARVIN J. HAMM, MYRTLEDALE FARM, NEWBERRY						
MYRTLEDALES COMMAND TONITE	MYRTLEDALES CHAMPION TONI	TANNERY HILL FLORETS COMMAND	4-03	13530	591	299-2X
MYRTLEDALE LUCKY FAITH	MYRTLEDALES PRINCE FAIRY	MYRTLEDALES HALYARD LUCKY	4-08	16550	767	305-2X
MYRTLEDALES PRINCE PUDGY	MYRTLEDALES DIPO PENNY	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	4-05	15530	701	305-2X
MYRTLEDALES TYRUS HERSHY	MYRTLEDALES B P HANELA	MYRTLEDALES FORTUNE TYRUS	3-02	13080	615	305-2X
*THOMAS LEE MARTIN, LIBERTY						
LYNDALE ROYAL DEBBIE	LYNDALE MAGAR DEBORAH	ROSEWOOD ROYAL CONVENTION	8-01	14930	674	302-2X
MARTINS FH MOLLY	MARTINS NANCE MODENE	WELCOME FLASHS HOLLIREX	2-06	14560	642	305-2X
*FRED T MILLS, MARFRED FARM, SALUDA						
MARFRED PLATO ALLENE	MARFRED DIVIDEND ALICE	MARFRED CHAMPION PLATO	3-09	13250	705	305-2X

SOUTH DAKOTA

*W E FEIND, CARRYON FARM, HAZEL						
CARRYON D CHERRY	CARRYON C CHRIS	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	6-11	14460	647	305-2X
CARRYON D MARVEL	CARRYON BLAZE MABS	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	6-07	15930	765	305-2X

TENNESSEE

*CAROLINE MCKENZIE, CAR CREEK FARM, CLEVELAND						
PINEMONT C CHARM	PINEMONT VALORS MARCIA	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	7-07	15690	754	305-2X
EDISTO FARMS MON TAN	EDISTO FARMS MERI TANSY	EDISTO FARMS S MONITOR	4-09	14060	608	305-2X

TEXAS

*LAVON FARMS, INC., PLANO						
LAVON FARMS SOV K TRALLA	LAVON FARMS K TRALLA	IDEALS SOVEREIGN	4-03	14350	659	305-2X

VERMONT

*DONALD A BIGELOW, ROYAL TERRACE FARMS, BETHEL						
ROYAL TERRACE E MAMIE	ROYAL TERRACE M MAIDY	CEDARBROOK POLLYS EMORY	4-03	13650	687	305-2X
ROYAL TERRACE L MANDY	ROYAL TERRACE N MICKY	VILLA CREST P LEADER	3-06	13280	633	305-2X

VIRGINIA

*DANIEL W. BRUBAKER, SHENMONT FARMS, DAYTON						
VILLAGE FARM C DANDY	VILLAGE FARM B DOLLY	APPLEBROOK FAMES CORPORAL	3-05	16730	703	305-2X
BAYVILLE SANDE MAY	BAYVILLE MISTY MAY	SANDE HILL DOUBLE EMORY	2-04	12900	555	305-2X
*W. W. RAWLEY, GREEN VALLEY FARM, MOUNT SOLON						
SUNNYSIDE FAYVOR CHITA	SUNNYSIDE CHAMPION CHERRY	HOUSLEYS DARI FAYVOR	5-00	14130	686	305-2X
VALLEY DALE F ARLETTA	LOUISE D ALMIRA	LYRENE FARGO	2-01	13200	611	299-2X

WASHINGTON

*HERBERT V EKSTRAN, BROCKWELL FARM, BCW						
BROCKWELL DARI SANDY	CHUMSTICK B SNOWFLAKE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	7-07	14740	724	305-2X
BROCKWELL T H BUTTERCUP	ROBINDELL MOST BUTTERCUP	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	3-02	14760	630	305-2X
HOMESTEAD M R P ANGELA	HOMESTEAD CHAMPIONS ANGEL	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	3-10	14640	769	305-2X

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*FAR WEST FARMS INC, BOW						
DENNY DALE MAV BAIRN	DENNY DALE BULLETS BERTHA	OLYMPIC VIEW B MAVERICK	3-06	15010	575	305-2X
*JAY LESTER LANCASTER, SEQUIM						
CLIFF DELLS LOTTIS	CLIFF DELLS LOTTIE	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	9-06	14970	653	290-2X
GRAYSMARSH PRIM	GRAYSMARSH M PHOEBE	OLYMPIC VIEW A BANNER	9-04	20580	870	305-2X
GRAYSMARSH B MARION	GRAYSMARSH DAG MELISA	OLYMPIC VIEW A BANNER	8-02	16000	712	305-2X
CLIFF DELL P P RICKIE	CLIFF DELL ROCKY	LAKE LOUISE PATSYS PRINCE	8-03	17500	782	305-2X
CLIFF DELL CECILIA	CLIFF DELL PETER PAN PRINCESS	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	8-06	14570	588	285-2X
PLAINVIEW FARM MAY ROSE BEV	PLAINVIEW FARM D M BEVIE	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	6-03	17920	662	305-2X
CLIFF DELL SONYA	CLIFF DELL PETER PAN PRINCESS	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	6-00	18160	892	365-2X
GRAYSMARSH B MINNIE	GRAYSMARSH MINI	OLYMPIC VIEW A BANNER	6-00	16190	685	305-2X
GREEN FIELDS L M R EDEN	GREEN FIELDS N TONGA	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	6-04	16340	665	305-2X
OLYMPIC VIEW JENNIE	OLYMPIC VIEW JEWELL	OLYMPIC VIEW B BADGER	5-10	14320	630	305-2X
VALLEY PRIDES C C TOOTS	VALLEY PRIDES F TOOTS	ANSMIL CHAMPION CHUM	6-10	14510	574	305-2X
GRAYSMARSH POLLY MARGO	GRAYSMARSH MARDEL	CEDARBROOK POLLYS NANCE	4-08	15900	639	305-2X
GRAYSMARSH POLLY HONEY	NEW HAVEN M HEATHER	CEDARBROOK POLLYS NANCE	4-06	15670	707	305-2X
MISTY MEADOW FORTUNE DINAH	GYPSY BILLYS DIANE	GRAIN MEADOW D FORTUNE	5-00	19040	795	365-2X
GRAYSMARSH B BEVERELY	PLAINVIEW FARM D M BEVIE	OLYMPIC VIEW A BANNER	4-03	15940	649	305-2X
GRAYSMARSH B GIFT	GRAYSMARSH DARI GAIL	OLYMPIC VIEW A BANNER	4-04	14340	725	305-2X
WESTLYNN PRINCE FANCY	FANNY OF HEATHERBRAE	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	3-05	19500	767	305-2X
GRAYSMARSH CAESAR JAN	GRAYSMARSH BADGER JANA	OLYMPIC VIEW DARI CAESAR	4-00	13660	689	305-2X
ROCK HAVEN COPYS MARDELL	ROCK HAVEN PRINCESS MANETTA	ROSEWOOD AM COPYRIGHT	3-02	14220	520	305-2X
GRAYSMARSH B PANSY	GRAYSMARSH SUN PENNY	OLYMPIC VIEW A BANNER	3-04	13330	612	305-2X
GRAYSMARSH M PETRINA	GRAYSMARSH C PENELOPE	OLYMPIC VIEW B MAVERICK	3-01	18320	771	365-2X
ROCK HAVEN COPYS BETTY	PLAINVIEW FARMS DM BERNIECE	ROSEWOOD AM COPYRIGHT	2-11	12920	466	302-2X
GRAYSMARSH M TRACEY	GRAYSMARSH CHAMPION TRIXIE	OLYMPIC VIEW B MAVERICK	3-04	17360	789	305-2X
GRAYSMARSH ZORO RAELEEN	GRAYSMARSH B RENEE	CLOVER JACK DARI ZORO	2-02	12690	461	305-2X
GRAYSMARSH BB PLAYFUL	GRAYSMARSH B PANDY	GRAYSMARSH BANNER BLUE	2-02	12620	608	305-2X
TAG LANE T LORNA	TAG LANE WISTAR LOVELY	NOLICHUCKEY T C TRANSFER	2-01	13440	572	305-2X
GRAYSMARSH LUCKY TONYA	GRAYSMARSH C TONIE	OLYMPIC VIEW B LUCKY	1-10	13460	587	305-2X
GRAYSMARSH B RITZ	CLIFF DELL P P RICKIE	OLYMPIC VIEW A BANNER	1-11	12660	510	305-2X
GRAYSMARSH MRP GLENIS	GRAYSMARSH C GLENDA	LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE	1-10	13660	609	305-2X
GRAYSMARSH T H JOYCE	GRAYSMARSH BADGER JANA	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	1-11	13300	538	305-2X
GRAYSMARSH M DANICE	GRAYSMARSH M DANDER	OLYMPIC VIEW B MAVERICK	1-08	12160	660	305-2X
*MICHAEL C. HARVEY, MEADOWCHARM FARM, VANCOUVER						
MEADOWCHARM C JOY	MEADOWCHARM DARI JEAN	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	6-09	14610	663	305-2X
MEADOWCHARM D FORTUNE SULTRY	MEADOWCHARM PRINCESS SUGER	GRAIN MEADOW D FORTUNE	3-05	13760	670	305-2X
MEADOWCHARM AFC JINGLE	MEADOWCHARM C JOY	APPLEBROOK FAMES CORPORAL	3-05	14470	638	305-2X
*MYRON W LANCASTER, OLYMPIC VIEW FARM, SEQUIM						
GRAYSMARSH NOBLE LUCKY LEE	GRAYSMARSH LUCKY LEE	LAKE LOUISE KINGS NOBLEMAN	16-10	16960	679	365-2X
SHADYLAWN LUANN D	SHADYLAWN LITELY	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	4-09	15780	664	295-2X
OLYMPIC VIEW J MARY	OLYMPIC VIEW PN MARVELOUS	OLYMPIC VIEW JAMAICA	2-02	12410	602	305-2X
*C A ROBINSON & SON, ROBINDELL, SEQUIM						
ROBINDELL DARI BELL	ROBINDELL HONEY BLOSSOM	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	7-03	14900	765	305-2X
*ROZELYN FARM, LYNDEN						
VALLEY GEM GLAD ELEANOR	VALLEY GEM BILLYS ELEANOR	VALLEY GEM GLAD LAD	12-02	16330	656	365-2X
ROZELYN D ALDA	ROZELYN DARI AGNES	LYRENE PRINCE DON	4-00	18670	949	365-2X
ROZELYN ELDO GAITHA	BEETCHENOW FARMS JILLS GYPSY	CLEVERLANDS GENERAL ELDORADO	3-11	15340	697	305-2X
ROZELYN M HOLIDAY	ROZELYN F P HOLLY	OLYMPIC VIEW B MAVERICK	2-02	11870	619	302-2X
ROZELYN P ALICIA	ROZELYN PRINCE ALICE	WESTERN GLOW WISTAR PREMIER	2-01	15920	690	305-2X
*LEWIS & JIM VAN MERSBERGEN, WILL O WEST FARM, LYNDEN						
WILL O WEST FINANCIER NORA	THREE ACES NADINES D NOLA	WESTERN GLOW DARI FINANCIER	5-11	14940	606	305-2X
*MARVIN VAN MERSBERGEN, MARKWELL FARM, LYNDEN						
ABIQUA ACRES DARI BOY BEATRICE	ABIQUA ACRES BONANZA BEA	DENNY DALE BEAUTIFUL DARIBOY	9-03	15480	720	305-2X
*KENNETH J. WINTERS, WIN CREST FARM, MABTON						
WIN CREST VICTORS VELMA	WIN CREST PRINCES VIVIAN	WIN CREST VADAS VICTOR	3-02	15790	697	305-2X
WIN CREST WINNER LILLY	WINACRES J C SUNSHINE LEVINA	MCDONALDS JEANS WINNER	3-02	13750	643	305-2X
WIN CREST DASHING LADS NETTIE	WIN CREST JASONS NANCY	WIN CREST VIRTUES DASHING LAD	2-00	13400	586	305-2X
WIN CREST VICTORS TESS	CLIFF DELL RHEA	WIN CREST VADAS VICTOR	2-03	13280	620	305-2X
WISCONSIN						
*R. H. BOUTWELL, REEDSBERG						
ORA ELSIE OF PINEVIEW	SUNNYSIDE CHERRYS ELSIE	MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT KING HAL	8-05	15020	653	346-2X
*GALE F. GORDON, GORDONDALE FARM, NELSONVILLE						
GORDONDALE KIT	GORDONDALE KELLY	CAR DALES VALOR ACE	4-00	14320	754	305-2X
GORDONDALE MARTHA	GORDONDALE NANCY	CAR DALES VALOR ACE	3-11	13590	608	305-2X
*THOMAS A. GRISWOLD, SR., TAG LANE FARM, IXONIA						
TAG LANE DUKE FLAMBOU	HILLOCK HOME NANCES FLAME	TAG LANE L DUKE	5-00	14660	718	305-2X
TAG LANE WISTAR WENDY	TAG LANE LEADER WINONA	KOKOSINGS CANDYS WISTAR	4-07	15390	672	305-2X
*W D HOARD & SONS CO, HOARDS DAIRYMAN FARM, FORT ATKINSON						
DAIRYMAN O PANSETTE	DAIRYMAN PREMIER JADINE PANSY	BROWNIES FARMS OPAL DAIRYMAN	6-03	14930	712	305-2X
SUNNYBROOK DAIRYS F RACHEL	SUNNYBROOK DAIRY ORBIT ROSALIE	WESTERN GLOW DARI FINANCIER	4-02	13870	587	305-2X
DAIRYMAN W SOLLY	DAIRYMAN O SADE	EBER LEA FARMS WINSTON	3-04	14280	634	305-2X
DAIRYMAN I W JOY	DAIRYMAN O JOYOLA	DAIRYMAN TC IDAS WINSTON	2-03	15680	759	305-2X
DAIRYMAN I W DEDE	DAIRYMAN O DESSANA	DAIRYMAN TC IDAS WINSTON	2-01	14300	681	305-2X
DAIRYMAN C R DUSTY	DAIRYMAN PRINCES DUCHESS	APPLEBROOK FAMES CORPORAL	2-00	16340	793	305-2X
*ROY E JACOBS, DUTCH MILL FARM, SPARTA						
DUTCH MILL DUKES TRIXY	DUTCH MILL VALORS TOPSY	LYRENE PRINCE DUKE	6-03	17360	879	365-2X
PINNACLE MOUNTAIN D D FEENA	SHOWCASE NOBLES VEENA CGHB	PINNACLE MOUNTAIN DARI DAN	3-07	14120	677	305-2X
*LESTER LURVEY & SONS, BOULDER VIEW FARM, BARABOO						
SPRING RIDGE GAYLE	SPRING RIDGE GERTIE	SPRING RIDGE G HAL	6-02	16840	881	305-2X
WAWASEE M M F LEAH	WAWASEE PRINCESS MIRIAM	MAPLE MANOR FINANCIER	3-09	16280	767	305-2X
*DONALD T PETERSON, COULEE CREST FARM, CASHTON						
WEG ACRES DARI FALLA	WEG ACRES PRINCE FARA	WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST	5-03	20240	1219	365-2X
*BERNARD PRALLE, FAUVER HILL FARM, ONALASKA						
FAUVER HILL TRANS ROXIE	RENART JUPITERS ROSIE	MAYFLOWERS FAMES TRANSFER	2-11	16340	681	305-2X
FAUVER HILL HILDIE SUPREME	FAUVER HILL HAL SUBLIME	HILDIEMAID FLASHS FAME B	2-07	13890	634	305-2X
*GLEN SCHWEMMER, FAUNROWS FARM, FORT ATKINSON						
FAUNROWS FERRY	FAUNROWS FENORA	HOUSLEYS J CHAMPION	6-07	14260	806	305-2X
FAUNROWS COLEEN	FAUNROWS FALEEN	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	2-01	12560	569	305-2X
FAUNROWS DOO DAGMAR	FAUNROWS DOODLES	CLOVELLY TOP HORNET	2-01	11940	527	305-2X
*WARREN A. SMITH & SONS, CITY VIEW FARM, WATERTOWN						
CITY VIEWS CORPORALS KELLY	CITY VIEWS AM KATE	APPLEBROOK FAMES CORPORAL	2-05	12610	553	305-2X
*ARTHUR THEIGE, WESTBY						
RENART POLLYS PETITE	REN ART VALORS PEGGY	CEDARBROOK POLLYS NANCE	5-10	15960	679	305-2X
WYOMING						
*LLOYD VERNON HOOPES, TRIPPLE T GUERNSEY FARM, AFTON						
TRIPPLE T VAGAS LOUISE	TRIPPLE T EMBERS VAGA	LAKE LOUISE PATSYS PRINCE	10-00	19280	881	305-2X
TRIPPLE T LORANES STAR	TRIPPLE T KNIGHTS LORANE	GRANDVIEW WISTARS BART	3-08	17960	767	296-2X

NEW Official 100,000 Pound Lifetime Milk Producers

Based on DHIR lactation records processed from November 1, 1978 through April 1, 1979, the following Registered Guernseys have qualified for the 100,000 pound milk list. In addition to cows listed for the first time, are other cows who have accumulated additional production since their initial appearance in the list.

Name of Cow	Reg. No.	No. Lac.	Days	TOTALS Lbs. Fat	TOTALS Lbs. Milk
ABIQUA ACRES DARI BOY BEATRICE	2486459	7	2494	5854	119370
AIRLINE T N CHARLOTTE	2231872	8	3376	5493	108290
ALDER RIDGE NITRO DAISY	2409504	8	2949	6153	123660
ANSMIL CHIEFS BEAUTY	2404274	8	3011	5411	110070
APPLEBROOK BILLYS GRATITUDE	2415390	9	3100	5257	106620
BAY MEADOW BILLYS HONEYSUCKLE	2415994	8	2764	5417	115360
BAY MEADOW CEDARS CLARA	2379536	9	3085	5278	133460
BAY MEADOW DAYLOS MARGARET	2379542	9	3114	5687	134330
BAY MEADOW DERBYS VIOLET	2563902	7	2323	4333	102840
BAY MEADOW DIRECTORS HOPE	2497146	7	2386	4640	102840
BAY MEADOW DUCES CLEE	2402907	9	3123	5056	118600
BECKER FARMS NANCES TAFFY	2296594	8	3321	7031	157730
BEETCHENOW FARMS FRENCHIES FAY	2401794	10	3388	4748	115710
BEETCHENOW FARMS PEARLS PRIDE	2401793	9	3118	4652	105590
BROCKWELL ALCATRAZ DENA	2513622	7	2570	5019	109480
BROCKWELL ALCATRAZ VIOLA	2513632	7	2670	6074	136350
BROOKBERRY MON NOREEN	2372847	9	3186	5322	120040
BROWNIES FARMS OZITTA	2395838	8	3107	5454	112100
BURGESS FARM NOREEN	2535268	9	2601	5181	110720
BUTLER HILL PRINCESS IRENE	2468011	7	2537	4725	101050
CAROL FARMS B PETITE	2439187	9	3046	4489	103480
CARRYON BLAZE MABS	2458611	7	2546	4844	100010
CEDARBROOK NANCE QUEBEC	2332605	10	3242	6471	140650
CHEDCO MAJESTYS PAM	2476567	7	2132	5411	107180
CHEDCO MAMBYS HOLLY	2507062	7	2216	4661	103980
CHEDCO NANCES HOLLY	2409450	8	2849	5576	133430
CHESTNUT RIDGE BELLES CAROL	2375479	9	3302	4824	112520
CHESTNUT RIDGE CARENS BECKY	2436102	8	3127	6133	115620
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YELLOW CREEK JOLLY PAT	2382515	10	3170	6053	125410
YELLOW CREEK JOLLY ROSE	2399669	9	3119	6217	109550

Started TPE Testing

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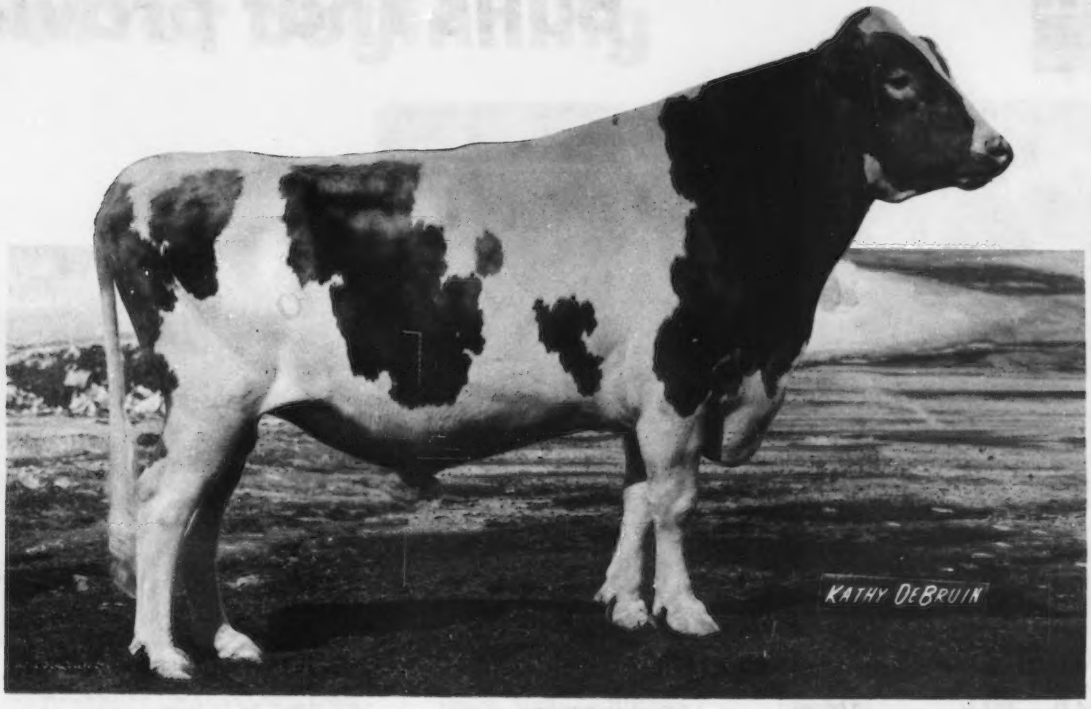

29 G0796 Maurana Wis TELESTAR

Telestar provides genetics for a better beginning

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USDA, 1/79	RIP 51%	Rpt. 81%		
108 D.,	69 H.	11,589M	4.6%	528BF
PD	+$151	+1,255M	+.01%	+60BF

AGCC, 1/79 34 Class. Dtrs. Avg. 76.8

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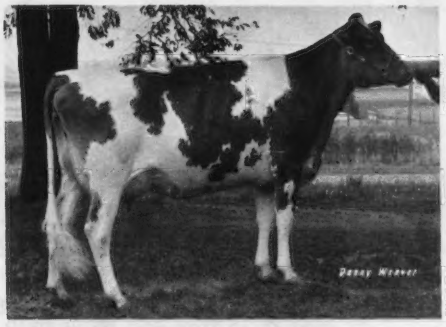

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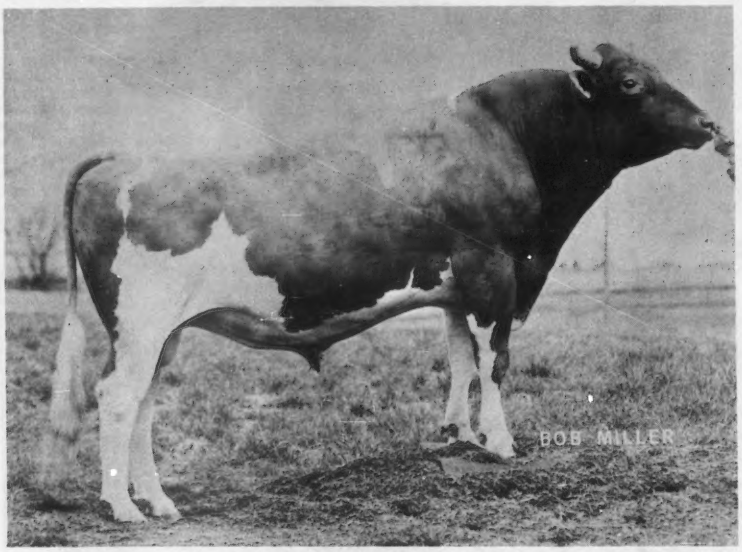
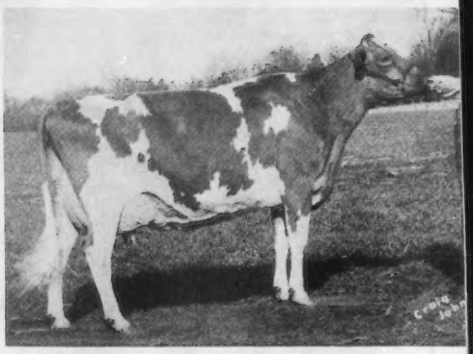


29 G0784 Housleys Dari FAYVOR
USDA, 1/79 RIP 11% Rpt. 98%

1,634 D.,	491 H.	10,990M	4.6%	505BF
PD	+$78	+ 653M	.00%	+31BF

AGCC, 1/79 672 Class. Dtrs. Avg. 80.1



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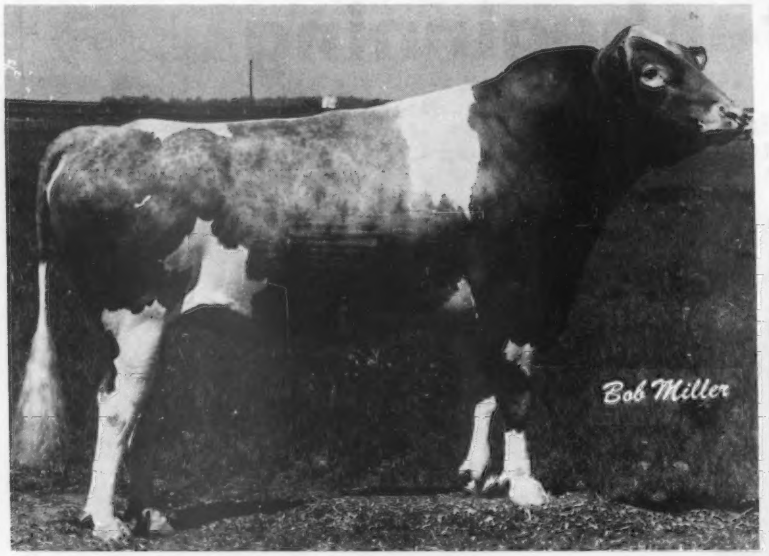
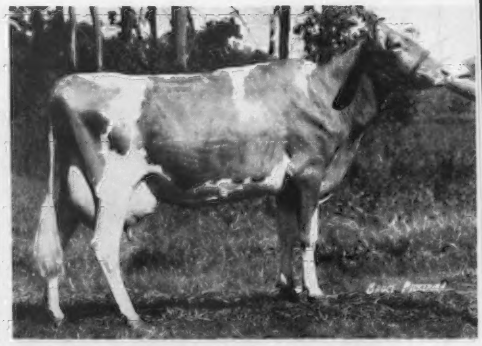


29 G0788 Grandview Wistars FABIAN
USDA, 1/79 RIP 13% Rpt. 81%

167 D.,	44 H.	12,376M	4.5%	553BF
PD	+$148	+1,243M	- .01%	+58BF

AGCC, 1/79 66 Class. Dtrs. Avg. 72.3



A FABIAN DAUGHTER
SOUTH VIEW FABIAN JOYFUL, D-78
3-7 305d 2x 15,339M 4.5% 697BF DHIR, pend.
Owned by Loren Metzger, South Whitley, Indiana.

FABIAN ranks among the best production bulls of the breed!

a better beginning

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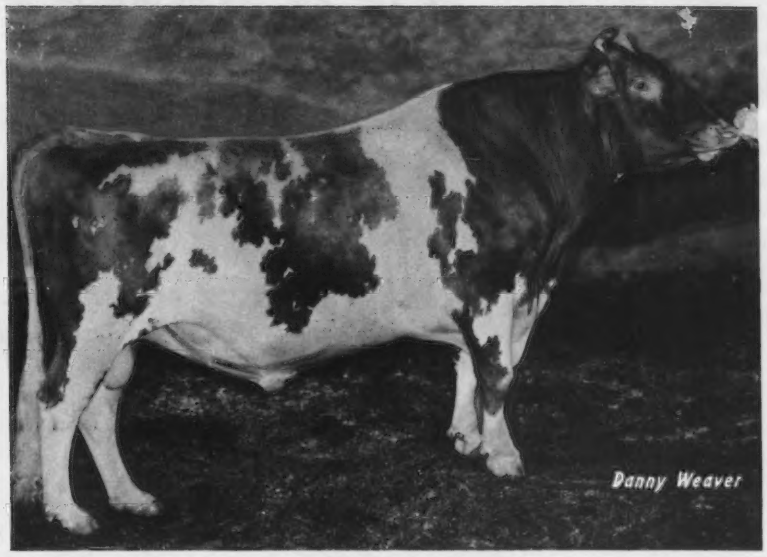
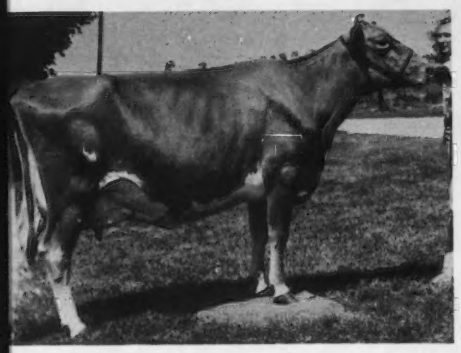




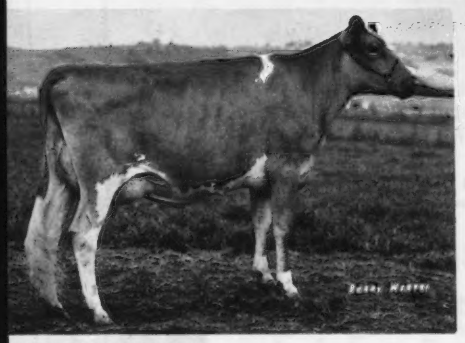
XTRA'S DAM
ORNBACK FARM CORPORALS SUE, VG-86
4 365d 2x 22,320M 5.9% 1,116BF DHIR

29 G0798 Hornback Farm Prince EXTRA

USDA, 1/79	RIP 81%		Rpt. 57%	
32 D.,	23 H.	12,289M	4.6%	562BF
PD	+$105	+ 901M	- .03%	+40BF

AGCC, 1/79 11 Class. Dtrs. Avg. 77.9

EXTRA provides extra width, strength and substance!



ZORO DAUGHTER
LOVER JACK ZORO CLAUDIA, VG-86
2 317d 2x 12,510M 5.3% 663BF DHIR, in prog.
ember of 1977 A-A Produce of Dam
wned by Donald Giacomini, Ferndale, California.

29 G0799 Clover Jack Dari ZORO

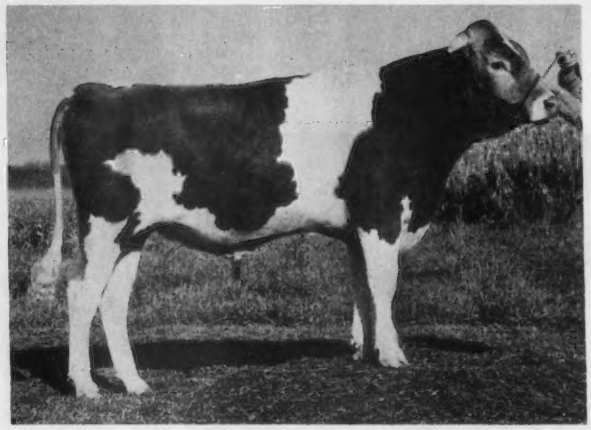
USDA, 1/79	RIP 55%		Rpt. 55%	
29 D.,	20 H.	12,616M	4.6%	582BF
PD	+$85	+ 727M	-.01%	+33BF

AGCC, 1/79 17 Class. Dtrs. Avg. 76.5

ZORO's mark is milk, test and sound type!

Young sire sampling is a must for a better beginning

29 G0812 Lone Palm Ruann SUPREME
ABS Pedigree Index, 1/79
+$85 +778M -.06% +31BF
Sire: YELLOW CREEK JEWEL SUPREME
PD 1/79 +$116 +925M +.04% +48BF Rpt. 98%
Dam: LONE PALM T H RUANN
2-0 305d 2x 23,180M 4.1% 943BF DHIR
National Class Leader For Milk & Fat
Cow Index, 11/78 +$148 +1,480M -.21% +47BF



29 G0814 South View Fabian DANDY
ABS Pedigree Index, 1/79
+$101 +937M -.08% +36BF
Sire: GRANDVIEW WISTARS FABIAN
PD 1/79 +$148 +1,243M -.01% +58BF Rpt. 81%
Dam: SOUTH VIEW T H DAFFODIL, VG-82
3-9 305d 2x 18,980M 4.3% 809BF DHIR
Cow Index, 11/78 +$168 +1,678M -.23% +54BF

Young Bulls Currently Being Sampled

Code	Name	$$	1/79 Pedigree Index Milk	% Test	Fat
29 G0812	Lone Palm Ruann SUPREME	+ 85	+778	-.06	+31
29 G0814	South View Fabian DANDY	+101	+937	-.08	+36
*29 G0815	South Penns TRAIL BLAZER	+ 65	+635	-.09	+21
**29 G0820	Lone Palm Judy's JEWELER	+ 54	+579	-.12	+16
Western Guernsey Sires					
29 G0811	Welcome CHOICE ADMIRAL	+109	+944	-.03	+42
29 G0813	Will O West Hornets LOYAL	+ 65	+699	-.14	+19
*29 G0818	Cleverlands CELSIUS	+100	+839	+.01	+41

Young Bulls Awaiting Proofs

29 G0802 Housleys Flashs STREAK
29 G0803 Duleso Prince LEE
29 G0805 Housleys FAYES FUTURE
29 G0806 Dutch Mill Top Hornets FERNELL
29 G0808 Lone Palm T H JUPITER

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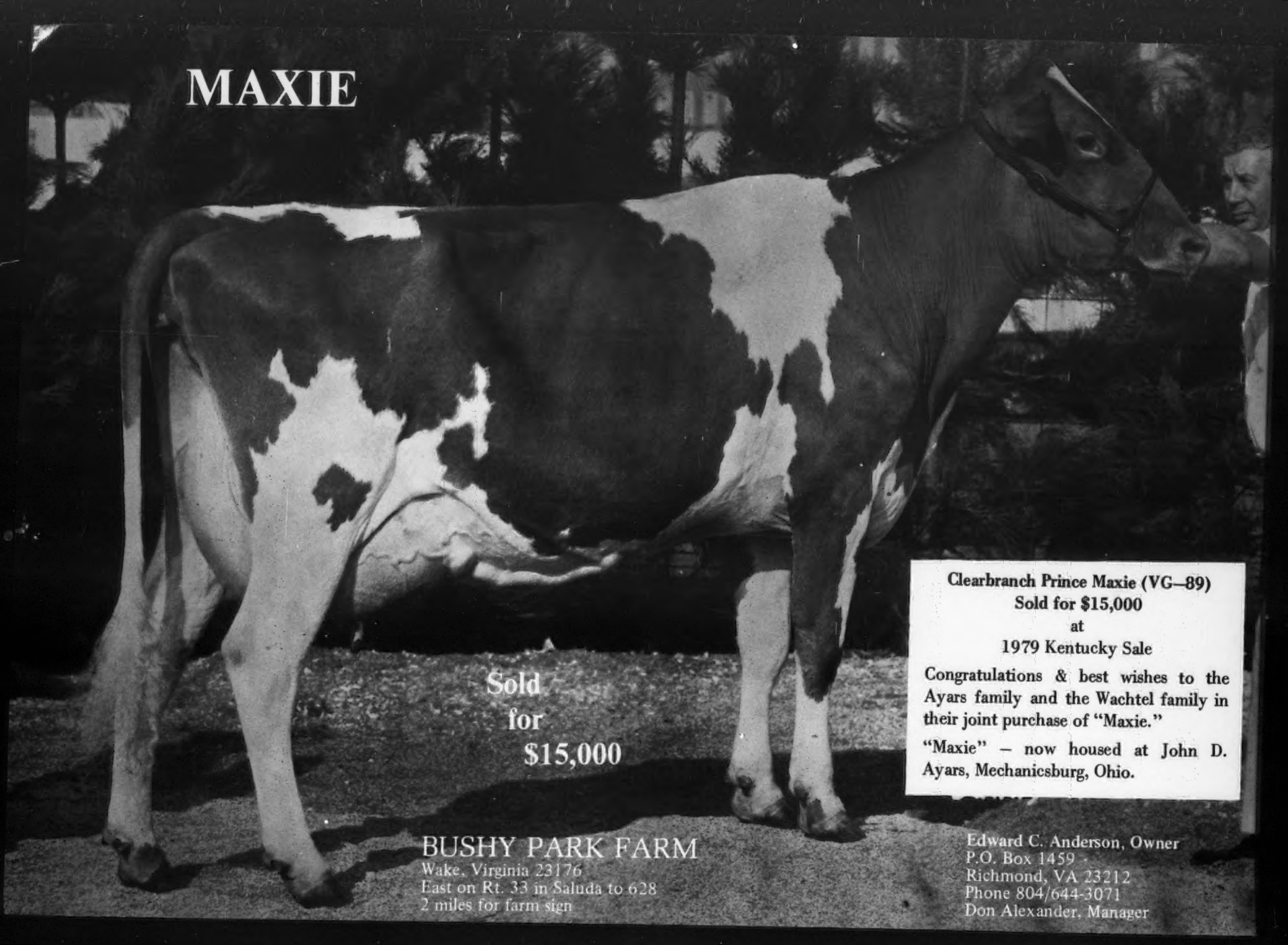
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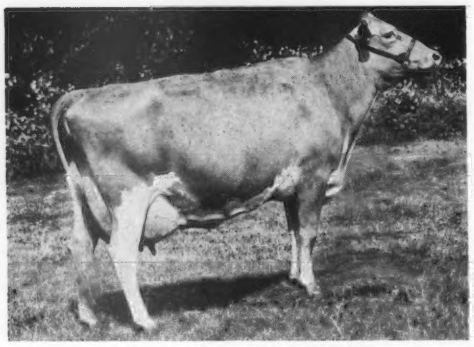
Featuring one of the great young cows of the breed and her family.

McDONALDS DARIMOST JEAN (Ex–93)
11/78 COW INDEX: +1103M +53F +133$ 42% Rpt.
2-02 *18390 5.0% *922 305–2x DHIR
*Nat'l Class Leader, 7th M, 1st F, when made
3-04 *22120 5.1% *1129 305–2x DHIR
*Nat'l Class Leader, 2nd M, 1st F, when made
4-04 *21770 4.8% *1041 305–2x DHIR
*Nat'l Class Leader, 9th M, 7th F, when made
Fresh 3-31-79
Milked 88.5 for tester with 5.3 test on 4-16-79

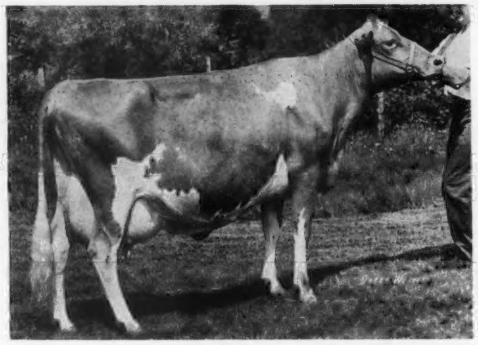
"Jean" is one of the rare ones, combining the upmost in production, type, inheritance and reproduction. She made Class Leading records in each of her first three lactations. She calved on 3-31-79 with her 4th calf at 5yrs. 3 mos. This calf — an outstanding son by TOP HORNET has two older full sisters whose type today reflect their unequalled inheritance.
"Jean," as a 3-yr-old milked 101 lbs. on her high test day, as a 4-yr-old 106 lbs. In 975 days she has produced 64605 lbs. milk, an average of 66.2 lbs. per day — plus producing 4 calves from 5 services.
She, 3 daughters, and her son McDonalds JACKPOT will sell July 9th.

HER DAM



WINACRES FERDANDS JEAN (Ex–94)
Res. A-A Aged Cow 1970
Lifetime: 9 Lact Total=150180M 8231F in 3267 da.
High Rec.–9-02 21220 1166 365–2x DHIR
"Ferdands Jean" is also dam of McDonalds Darimost Jeanine, a lovely full sister to "Darimost Jean" and Darimost TITAN, who has 4 daughters selling.

HER DAM'S MATERNAL SISTER



WINACRES CHAMPIONS JANE (Ex)
Lifetime: 9 Lact Total=128610M 6238F in 2870 da.
Top Rec.–5-05 17100 832 305–2x DHIR
"Jane" is selling bred to MAVERICK. She is dam of "Dari Althea," a beautiful Dari FAYVOR daughter due 12-4-79 to Darimost TITAN.

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